Today

Grove Hurls Before 30,000; Sox Trail

THE WEATHER

Partly overcast tonight and Thursday; probably occasional showers; moderate to fresh northerly and easterly winds.

High tides 5:13 a. m. and 5:34 p. m. Sun rises 5:42; sets 7:37. Light all vehicles 8:37. (All above daylight saving time.)

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 83 | San Diego 72
Washington ... 88 | San Francisco ... 54
New York ..... 86 | Los Angeles ... 82

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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FIRE ON U. S. S. QUINCY BLAMED ON SPY PLOT

Why So Many Men? When Ladies Fight Some News Quite New If Government Takes 72 Per Cent

By Arthur Brisbane

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Why does Mussolini need so many men for little Abyssinia? If he attacks he will go through the air with bombs, poison gas or both. He certainly will not march hundreds of thousands of men through swamps and over hot sand. He now has 925,000 men under arms, with 340,000 Fascist militia ready to be called, plus 200,000 others born two years before the big war started. Is something else present or expected, back of all this man power? Even if Japan should come in, that would only mean a more complicated air war.

Haile Selassie, Emperor or "Negus" of Ethiopia, his relatives and ministers emphasize too often the fact that "our women will march with their warriors, as usual." If you have seen one of the little flint hammers with which Apache squaws used to finish off warriors left wounded on the battlefields, you know that excited women "marching with warriors" can be disagreeable.

Recent wars have spared women, as much as possible, but an Italian soldier could hardly be expected to refrain from shooting at women in Abyssinia, if told, on the authority of the women's own Emperor, that they will be busy on the battlefield helping to kill Italians and perhaps to "finish off the wounded."

Whatever is new is new, so you must learn that a racketeer may exploit you after death. The "memorial scroll" racket, using without authority, names of clergymen, sells to sorrowing relatives, for ten dollars each, "scrolls" worth fifty cents. That is number one.

Number two: On the edge of the Sacramento river in California, a lady, thirty years old, appeared with a suitcase. While eight youths looked on, she undressed, then danced for some time on the edge of the water, finally plunged in, crying, "I'm not coming back," and sank in mid-stream. That death-preceding dance is new for suicide.

In Chicago, Renee Villon, described by reporters as "23 and shapely," fainted in the woman's court when sentenced to thirty days in jail for appearing, almost naked, in her "peacock dance."

The prosecutor said "he had never seen a peacock with so few feathers." The judge suggested "perhaps this is the moulting season."

You could imagine a more appropriate occasion for supersuit. If officials treat law breaking as a joke, what can they expect of criminals?

This also is new. In California Dr. Ralph Willard, born in South Russia, in five years of experiment has frozen hundreds of small animals and restored them to active life, sometimes after several months of unconsciousness.

Yesterday he restored to life, and ill temper, a monkey named Jekyll, that had lain for five days "a small gray lump of ice." The monkey has tuberculosis, and Dr. Willard hopes that to remain frozen for a while might destroy the germs. Then the monkey, thawed out, would be cured.

If experiments work with monkeys, men will be tried if any are willing.

Cold will not kill all germs of life; if it did, germs that must have come through the ether at 400 degrees below zero could not have started life on this planet, and scientists say such germs from outside space did start life here.

What would happen to estates worth ten million dollars or more taxed seventy-two per cent of their value after death? The Ford plants, banks and business, are certainly worth a thousand million dollars, for it is understood that one billion was offered for them when they were smaller than at present. Counsel for the internal revenue department says death duty on the Ford plant would not disturb the factory.

"The stock would be more widely divided." That is all.

The stock all belongs, as it should, to Henry Ford, his wife and son. How would it be divided? Who would buy it? Would the government take it over and print some more "inflation bonds" to pay for it?

Who would buy seven hundred million dollars worth of stock from the government? Nobody but an idiot, if the Fords were driven out and the government tried to run it.

You cannot kill your chicken and still have a live chicken, and the government may as well recognize that. This is no criti-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

30,000 OUT FOR RED SOX TWIN BILL

By Joe Cashman

Fenway Park, Aug. 7—There's plenty of gold in the names of Wesley Ferrell and Robert Moses Grove.

More than 30,000 fans were in the stands and half as many more were storming the gates at the "play ball" call in the first game of today's Red Sox-Yankees double-header.

It was Grove, seeking his 14th victory, in the opener. Ferrell was to go after his 19th in the nightcap.

Grove was opposed by Johnny Broaca, bespectacled right-hander from Lawrence.

The crowd at game time was the largest on a week-day this season, the previous high being 16,000.

"Dib" Williams remained at second base for the Sox.

Grove is working after an 11-inning contest, on Saturday last. Ferrell pitched 10 innings Sunday.

The Yankees opened the scoring in the third inning and tallied twice. Hill reached on Cronin's error, Rolfe singled and both scored on Chapman's double.

Blondy Ryan who was obtained by the Yankees this morning via the waiver route worked out before the game but did not start.

The Red Sox tied it up in the last of the third when Werber and Dahlgren walked and advanced on Grove's sacrifice. Werber counted on an infield out and Dahlgren on a single.

The Red Sox scored one and went ahead, 3 to 2, in the sixth when Almada bunted and reached second on Broaca's bad throw and scored on a single by Roy Johnson.

The Yanks took the lead in the seventh when four singles brought in two runs.

Details on Page 13

Navy Threatens To Seize Yards

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 7—The Navy Department took drastic action today to end the strike at the New York Shipbuilding Company's yards, which is holding up work on the naval shipbuilding program.

Officials of the company were notified that unless they accepted by noon tomorrow the government's proposal for appointment by the President of an arbitration committee of three the government would take over the yard and operate it.

At Rockingham

FIRST RACE

National Stake, 2-year-old, pace, value $1910.. Time 2:08¼.

Silverdale (Caton)	11.30	4.60	3.20
Duke Hanover (Broderick)		—	12.10	6.20
Erin (Erskine)			—	4.60

Also Started: His Lordship, Earl's Maritana, Jack Orr.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 7 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,783,504,612. U. S. Customs receipts, $5,178,574.

Suffolk Downs Chart

Twenty-Fifth Day, August 7, 1935. Summer Meeting.

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather, Clear; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—The Stalter, six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Baby gate, won ridden out, place driving. Time :22, :47, 1:23, 1:35. Value to winner—$750, $150, $75, $25. Time—:23.1, :47.2, 1:13.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xCoya	1	107	7	7¹	6½	4½	1¹	I. Hanford, S. S. Friedlein		2.40
xQuick	5	112	8	3n	4	2n	2½	Thornton, J. M. Brooks		6.30
The Heathen	2	114	4	2½	2½	1n	3n	Wall, Mrs. E. Haughton		6.30
xDove of Peace	7	104½	2	1¹	1¹	2n	4n	Wimmer, F. B. Cobb		18.30
xCommandsman	4	109	6	3n	3n	3n	5½	Howell, L. F. Anderson		2.00
xOur Sallie	3	112	1	8n	10p	6n	6¹	Deering, Mrs. McKenna		38.70
Count Dean	6	117	5	6½	5½	5½	7¹	Martin, L. Haymaker		120.00
xCreston	8	109	9	11½	9	7½	8½	Phillips, W. C. Wagot		102.30
Victorium	10	114	11	9n	7½	8½	9½	Conley, Mrs. M. Keesel		15.10
xHazy Bugsy	9	109	10	10½	11¹	10¹	10½	Lankford, Apache Stable		47.80
Doorkeeper	11	112½	12	12	12	11½	11¹	Trenhard, E. Pete		31.50
Jerry W.	12	109	3	4½	8	12	12	Pascuma, H. Friedberg		78.40

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Winner entered to be claimed for $1200.

Scratched—Mariner, Mark Bennett, Se renahl, Eric T. Cundeecond, Bright Mirk.

Overweight—Dove of Peace 2½, Doorkeeper 3½.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—COYA		5.00	3.20
QUICK		—	5.00	4.00
THE HEATHEN			—	6.00

COYA, fortunate in obtaining clear sailing on the inside nearing the stretch, moved up steadily, swung to the outside in the stretch and, driving in determined fashion, won down the center of the course at the end. Quick weaved his way into the contention in the initial quarter mile and was going gamely at the close. The Heathen showed improvement from the start but weakened in the closing furlongs. Dove of peace, away last from the start, was much used in establishing the pace and tired in the closing drive. Commandsman was to the first flight all the way. Doorkeeper never able to reach the leaders under pressure. Count Dean went evenly.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Fenway Park:

	FIRST GAME								
YANKEES	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	—
RED SOX	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—

Broaca, Jorgens; Grove, R. Ferrell.

At Cleveland:	FIRST GAME			
WHITE SOX	0	0	2	—
INDIANS	4	0	0	—

Fischer, Sewell; Hudlin, Phillies.

Philadelphia at Washington—Both games postponed. Wet grounds.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Philadelphia—Rain.

2 Women Injured, 7 Shaken in Crash

Two women were seriously injured and seven other persons suffered slight injuries when two cars collided today at Huron avenue and Fresh Pond Parkway.

The women most seriously hurt are Mrs. Vivian Morgan, West Boylston street, Watertown, operator of one of the cars, and Mrs. Camellia Venuti, Fleet street, North End.

They are in Cambridge hospital.

Others in Mrs. Morgan's car were her mother, Mrs. Emily Walsh, 56, Pearl street, Cambridge; her sister, Miss Helen Walsh, 16; her two sons, Earl and Dean Morgan, 10 and 8, and Miss Grace Stafford, 18, Cambridge street, Allston, all of whom suffered slight injuries.

The other car was operated by John Venuti, 30, of Fleet street, North End, police said.

WHISPERER'S Apology Accepted

Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP)—E. P. Cramer, advertising man who suggested the Public Utilities start a "whispering campaign" against President Roosevelt, today received an acknowledgement of receipt of his telegraphed apology to the President.

Ponds Hunt for Man

Wakefield, R. I., Aug. 7—State police and boy scouts today dragged two local ponds for Hazard Potter, 80, retired loom fixer, who vanished from his home last night clad only in a pair of trousers.

Louis Outweighs King 12 Ounces

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 7 — Joe Louis weighed in at 198½ and King Levinsky at 197½, his lightest fighting weight in five years, today for their 10-round heavyweight match at Comiskey Park tonight. Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, officiated at the weighing in.

The Detroit Negro has been installed as favorite at 2 to 1 over the Personality Kid from Chicago's Ghetto.

With a gate of well over $200,000 forecast, tonight's fight will mark the greatest gathering of cauliflower caliphs here since the celebrated "long count" brawl of Tunney and Dempsey at Soldier Field.

(Other Details on Page 13)

Hero's Reward $5; Saves Melrose Boy

If Richard Crowell, six, of Kenilston, rond, Melrose, hadn't been so fond of turtles, maybe he would not have fallen into Tufts College reservoir, Medford, today.

But then, James Rowes, 16, of North street, Medford, would not have dived in and pulled him out.

And then, Richard's grandfather would not have rushed over and pushed a $5 bill into Rowes' hand, telling him he was a real hero.

And then, there wouldn't have been any story!

RHODE ISLAND VOTE HITS NEW DEAL

Providence, R. I., Aug. 7—Industrial and farming areas of Rhode Island's First Congressional District today spurned the New Deal by electing a "repudiate the administration" Republican to Congress by an 11,799 majority.

It went Democratic last year by 21,400.

Complete returns from yesterday's election gave:

Former District Court Judge Charles P. Rice, R., Bayisville, former state American Legion commander and pre-bonus advocate, 48,981.

State Treasurer Antonio Prince, D., Woonsocket, "Go Forward with Roosevelt" campaigner, 35,122.

Isaac Mmes, Good Government Independent candidate, 641.

The defeat of Prince was a stunning blow to Democratic leaders.

Only Woonsocket gave the Dem-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Nazi 'Protection' Fatal to Jew

By Associated Press

Gladbach, Germany, Aug. 7—Karl Frenkel, a Jewish cattle-dealer of Juelich, died of injuries today shortly after being taken into "protective custody" charged with racial turpitude.

The fatal injuries were allegedly suffered when he jumped from the third floor of the jail.

The charge against him was that he continued relations with an Aryan woman after she had married another man.

Other German News on Page 3

Revere Selections

By Sam Cohen

1—Fearless Boy, Mimi Warcry, Red Marshall.
2—Buck Whirlwind, Blue Rachel, Midnight Cannon.
3—Princess Officer, Adorable, Cliffman.
4—Indian Court, Dandy Jim, Cedar Maid.
5—Andy's Lady, Celebrant, King Ravenous.
6—Traffic Trawler, Jimmie Lord, Night Call.
7—Golden Vixen, Just Wilbur, Clarvoe.
8—Risky Leader, The Motorman, Tarras Speed.
9—Free Chance, Uncle Chris, Dance Tune.
10—Lucky Roll, Black Terry, Jimmy Fox.

BEST BET—RISKY LEADER

Hundreds Flee Flood

Massillon, O., Aug. 7—Swelled by an all-night rain, the swirling waters of the Tuscarawas river at Massillon and Big Sandy creek at Waynesburg forced nearly 150 families to flee today from their homes.

Clings 2500 Feet In Air

MISS ELIZABETH LORIMER

GIRL SAVED ON CLIFF

Rangers Reach Peak's Captives

By Associated Press

Yosemite, Cal., Aug. 7—Two hikers trapped on the precipitous face of Yosemite's famous Half Dome were reached by rangers today. It was decided to lower them from the rocky ledge instead of hoisting them.

The hikers, trapped yesterday when they attempted a short cut, are Miss Elizabeth Lorimer, 23, of Chicopee, Mass., and Robert Pate, 35, of Inglewood, Cal.

Rangers said it would take several hours to complete the rescue.

A large crowd watched as the rangers worked their way down the treacherous cliff.

Officials here received a telegram from Judge G. Thornton Lorimer of Concord, N. H., saying he had heard a report his sister, Elizabeth, was lost and requesting word as to her safety.

The rescue party was forced to use ropes and other Alpine equipment to make its way down the peak to the ledge where the two were trapped.

Adding to the danger of the rescue, Rangers declared, was the fact that the marooned pair had separated perhaps 100 yards during the night, necessitating two hazardous rescue attempts.

The only access to the narrow ledge was from the top.

Rangers said the couple apparently had started up the treacherous talus slide at the base of the dome, proceeded to an elevation 2000 to 2500 feet and reached a point where they could go neither up nor down.

Chicopee, Aug. 7—Friends and relatives of Miss Elizabeth Lorimer, 23, Smith College graduate in the class of 1928, today anxiously awaited word of the success or failure of attempts to rescue her.

Miss Lorimer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lorimer of this city. She is engaged to marry John McLaren of Montreal.

Miss Lorimer and her parents are on a vacation trip to California.

She is secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War. She has taught school in Puerto Rico and in Dr. Grenfell's mission in Labrador.

G. O. P. CHARGES "Sovietism Plot"

Jahnson City, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—Republican State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton placed on record today charges that the Roosevelt administration is attempting to "Sovietize" the nation by appeals to "the emotions and to class prejudices."

NAVY PROBES SABOTAGE CLUES

By JOHN H. NOONAN

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Fire that caused more than $100,000 damage to the new $10,000,000 cruiser Quincy, at the Fore River plant in Quincy today is suspected to have been the result of an international plot under investigation by the Navy Intelligence Department since last April.

An American citizen was taken into voluntary custody in Boston at that time and a former commander in the navy of a foreign power was placed under surveillance of navy secret service men.

The former navy man is now being watched in Montreal.

NAVY'S SECRET GUNS

He had been interviewing former United States navy enlisted men, promising them jobs on navy construction work, and is suspected to have been seeking navy secrets.

It was disclosed at the same time that the unfinished Quincy was being equipped as the first warship with 8-inch guns of special construction, firing a newly developed, chemically-treated ammunition expected to reorganize rangefinding methods now in use, speeding up accuracy to a marked degree.

The ammunition secret, developed only a short time ago, was believed known to about only 300 navy men. The locker to hold the special shells had been constructed in the Quincy and the guns were being prepared for mounting.

NAVY PROBES FIRE

Flames raked the Quincy below decks from midnight until nearly 5:30 a. m., threatening to destroy

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

CURLEY VETOES Boston Ward Bill

Governor Curley today vetoed the bill calling for the appointment of a legislative commission to redivide Boston's wards, on the ground that it would be costly and probably involve a change in the city charter.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 8, 9
AUSTEN LAKE 13
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) ... 11
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 31
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JOE PALOOKA 16
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RADIO PROGRAMS 20
ROBERT E. ROGERS 6
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 13, 14, 15, 16

Sail to Marblehead, Reduced Rates Thursday: clip the coupon on Page 11

HURLEY ADMITS $100,000 FEE FROM POWER LOBBY

'I'M A GOLD FISH IN A BOWL,' SHOUTS HOOVER AID

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 7—In a hearing punctuated by clashes, Patrick J. Hurley, Hoover Secretary of War, testified to the Senate lobby committee today his law firm had received $100,000 in the last three years from the Associated Gas and Electric System.

Explaining he represented the shareholders, he asserted:

"I've never taken a case from anyone that was incompatible with the public welfare."

During one of the frequent altercations with committee members, Hurley shouted:

"Oh, yes, you gentlemen are all prosecutors."

Frequently he accused committeemen of "putting words in my mouth" and at one point inquired sarcastically why he was not asked if he had quit beating his wife.

"I am a gold fish in a bowl," he shouted another time. "You can see me from any angle."

$50,000 FOR APPEARING

Hurley said he received $50,000 for appearing before the Senate banking committee year before last, $25,000 the following year for representing Associated before the trade commission and in other matters and $25,000 this year for aiding activities against the utility bill.

Hurley denied he had lobbied.

Black denied the committee was unfair to Hurley. He refused to let the tall former secretary of war make a final speech.

Hurley left advising the committee to read the Golden Rule.

Committee members emphasized Hurley's statement that representing the security holders and Hopson at the same time might be incompatible. Hurley continued to insist, however, that he did not know what profits Hopson was drawing.

"You wanted to make it plain," Black asked, "you were free so far as Hopson's interests were concerned to represent what you considered the company's interest?"

"Can you condemn me for having refused a retainer not compatible with the interests I represented?" Hurley replied.

As Black questioned Hurley about the services he performed for the $25,000 fee on the Wheler-Rayburn utility bill, Hurley asserted the chairman was trying to "make me say something."

"I am not trying to make you say anything," Black replied warmly, contending he was only after the facts.

"Oh, yes, you gentlemen are all prosecutors," Hurley retorted.

"Then state each and every service you performed for that $25,000," Black said.

"It is impossible for me to do that from memory," Hurley replied.

QUIZZED ABOUT HOPSON

In 10 seconds he was involved in an equally tempestuous exchange with Senator Schwellenbach (D.), Washington.

"Did you tell the committee that Hopson was drawing $500,000 from Associated that he was milking from the subsidiaries?" Schwellenbach asked.

"I wasn't asked."

"You didn't volunteer the information?"

"I am trying to volunteer information here, but I am not allowed to do it. I did not represent Hopson or any private company."

"You didn't show that Hopson got $500,000 by milking these companies?"

"I did not know it then and I don't know it now."

TUMULTY GOT $33,500

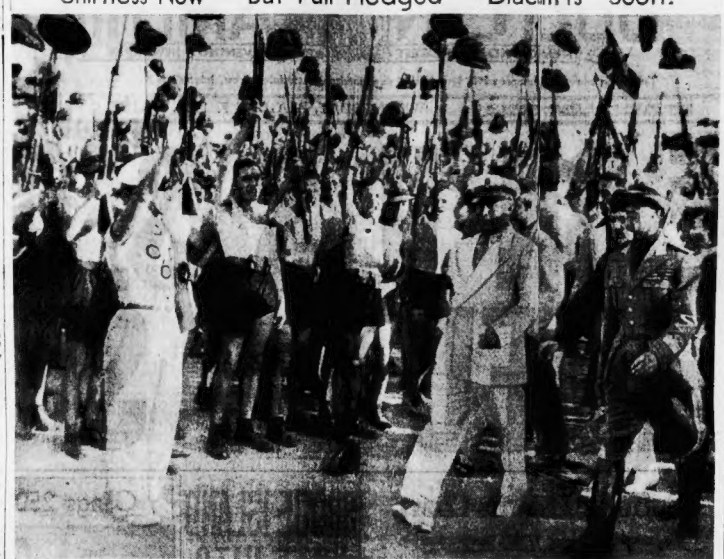
Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to President Wilson and now an attorney here, called next, said he was employed by a number of utility companies for advice in connection with the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

Questioned by Black, he said he had received $6000 from the American Waterworks, $2500 from Public Service of New Jersey and $12,500 each from the Commonwealth and Southern and City Service Corporations. That totals $33,500.

Out of this, he said he had paid or intended to pay $2,500 each to two associates and $5,000 to former Senator Moses (R), New Hampshire.

He described all three as old friends, saying he had consulted Moses to get his "congressional viewpoint on legislation of this character."

Shirtless Now—But Full Fledged "Blackshirts" Soon!



Stripped to the waist in he-man fashion, these Italian youths, in military training camp near Rome, wave their uniform caps on gun muzzles in salute to Premier Mussolini. Although it's an army unit he is inspecting, Il Duce is wearing naval costume for the occasion. There's no doubt, however, about the enthusiasm of his reception by his future "Blackshirts," still temporarily in the shirtless stage of their careers.

Today

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Continued from First Page

cism of higher wisdom: it is a groping for information.

"He hath put down the mighty." Prince Abdul Kerim might be Sultan of Turkey if the "Young Turks" party and Kemal Pasha had never been born. The prince killed himself in New York and was going to potters' field, when his father cabled from Turkey ordering a "dignified burial." The dead man's lawyer then ordered a $4800 bronze casket.

The unfortunate prince, a Caliph, high in the Mohammedan religion, planned to marry a rich American girl, and restore the power of his family.

He did not follow teachings of his leader, Mohammed, closely; a quart bottle of gin, three-quarters empty, was found beside his body. The Koran says: "No gin," or its equivalent.

Did you buy bonds in the big war excitement, when little ladies, seated on elephants, sang patriotic songs, and begged you to give "till it hurts?"

One hundred and eighty-five million dollars worth of government bonds are mislaid somewhere, perhaps hidden in old trunks, in desks, safe-deposit boxes by those now dead. Look around. The government would like to get these past due bonds and pay for them.

Mr. Lucas, once executive director of the Republican National Committee, says Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh would make a good candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. For a strange reason, Colonel Lindbergh would probably lose the German vote. Politics does not reason.

BIDS ON 13 WARSHIPS

Newport News Low on Navy Boats

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 7—The Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Newport News, Va., submitted the low bids today on both a 14,700-ton aircraft carrier and a 10,000-ton cruiser for the navy.

Bids were opened on 13 vessels, including three heavy destroyers, five light destroyers and three submarines.

The Newport News Company's bid on the aircraft carrier was $24,434,000, with an alternate bid of $21,247,000 on the basis of adjustments for labor and material.

The lethen Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy, Mass., submitted an estimate of $26,000,000, with an alternate of $20,512,000.

All the bids were accompanied by alternate estimates on the basis of labor and material adjustments.

The Newport News Company's $23,000, with an alternate of $15,- bid on the light cruiser was $15,- 500,000.

Other bids included Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy, $17,800,000, alternate $24,100,000; Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Company, Kearny, N. J., $17,000,- 000, alternate $15,200,000; United Ship Building & Drydock Company, New York, $17,820,000, alternate $1,590,000.

R.H.WHITE CO.

WHITE'S AUGUST FUR SALE

White's launches a new swagger in

LAPIN

$38

A regular $48 Coat

● DON'T, for a single split second, visualize this as the usual $38 coat. It's far, far superior, both in the hand picked supple skins, and the striking new style that's smartly cognizant of a new season. Note the cocktail collar which may be worn in high Cossack fashion or turned down, the swinging line of grace from shoulder to hemline, and the new pouch sleeve.

It's the fur favorite for a casual coat-about-town. Juniors will greet it with glee for campus wear. Misses and women will hail it for town and country.

As illustrated in Nubronze and black. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

WHITE'S FUR SALON 2nd FLOOR

Where else but WHITE'S for that Rhythm Silhouette

HUDSON FOR MEDIATOR

Harvard Man Favored at Geneva

Geneva, Aug. 7 (AP)—Professor Manley O. Hudson of Harvard, now in Geneva, was mentioned in League of Nations circles today as a possible fifth member of the Italo-Ethiopian Conciliation and Arbitration Commission.

The name of Professor Hudson was brought up when reliable quarters suggested that Italy might not agree to the naming as fifth member of Nicolas Socrate Politis of Greece.

Manley Ottmer Hudson, mentioned at Geneva today as a possible member of the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation and arbitration commission, is Bemis Professor of International Law at Harvard University. He has represented the United States on a number of commissions and is the author of various books on international relations.

He has been professor of international law at Harvard since 1923, following teaching positions at Radcliffe and Harvard and the University of Missouri.

Japanese, German Aid Reported for Ethiopia

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Aug. 7—A rumor, officially denied but persisting that a Japanese military mission had started from Kobe for Ethiopia circulated in the capital today.

It was presumed that the rumored mission would serve as observers in the event of war between Ethiopia and Italy.

Another unconfirmed report had it that 3,000 gas masks of German manufacture had been shipped into Addis Ababa and that 25,000 more were on the way.

A report in a Paris newspaper of a feud inEmperor Haile Selassie's family was officially denied by the ministry of foreign affairs.

It was stated that the Emperor and his sons were "working in perfect unity" and that there was no truth to the Paris story that Crown Prince Asfa Wussen was conniecing a rebellion.

Hubert Julian, the Negro flier from Harlem, who has been appointed to command the Ethiopian division, started to work in earnest today. He appeared in the square facing the postoffice in the center of the capital and sang out commands as he drilled a large number of tribesmen.

MacDonald Acting Premier in Crisis

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 7—Ramsay MacDonald became acting prime minister of Great Britain today on the eve of an expected climax to the Anglo-Italian controversy over Ethiopia.

Uneasy over already frayed relations between this country and Italy, the government decided to let France take the lead in next week's tri-power talks at Paris.

The decision was reached before Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin departed for a vacation at Aix-Les-Baine, France.

An official source disclosed today the British government made "strong representations" to Italy July 26 regarding "the recent violent attacks in the Italian press against Great Britain."

The representations were made through Ambassador Grandi of Italy by officials at the foreign office and it was stated he promised to inform his government of the British attitude.

240,000 Italian Troops Traverse Suez Canal

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press)

Port Said, Egypt, Aug. 7—Approximately 240,000 Italian troops and laborers have passed through the Suez Canal in the last six months, official figures disclosed today.

In a single day recently, nine Italian transports laden with soldiers, airplanes, tanks and artillery ammunition made the passage from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea.

Not all Italian transports are bound for East Africa, however. The statistics show that in the last three weeks, six large Italian steamers carrying more than 5000 Italian soldiers suffering from malaria, dysentery and typhoid made the passage for Italy.

Duce Calls Officers To 2 New Divisions

Rome, Aug. 7—The war department summoned more potential officers from home and abroad today as the populace, aroused anew by Premier Mussolini's order constituting three new divisions, acclaimed his Ethiopian policy.

All prospective officers of the classes from 1909 to 1914 (men born in those years) who have not completed officers' training were ordered by the war department to resume it by Nov. 15. They will complete the training by next May 15.

The order also applied to pensioned officers under 39 who "still aspire" to readmission to military service, as well as officers who have left the service because of foreign residence.

Ethiopians Scream Battle Cry of Adua

By Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Aug. 7—Further evidence of Ethiopia's mounting war fever was given today when 100,000 tribal warriors passed in review before Crown Prince Asfa Wusen screaming "shalgume" (mow them down), the battle cry of Adua, where Ethiopian troops once defeated the army of Italy.

Veto Faces Test

Governor Curley's veto of the bill to prohibit billboards and hot dog stands from the new Concord pike will be taken up in the Legislature tomorrow.

Air Raiders

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 7—Millions of flying ants swooped down on London's suburbs today, swarming in gardens and streets.

DANDY IDEA! BUT IT FAILS

You CAN'T arrest a man who lives in Wellesley Hills—can you?

Philip A. Avery, Boston architect, built that idea for himself when Officer Rollin O. Benson, hailed him on Memorial Drive, Cambridge, when Benson thought Avery's automobile was acting strangely.

But Benson shattered that idea as he handed Avery a ticket, and Judge Robert Walcott confirmed the iconoclasm by fining Avery $50 on charges of operating a car while under the influence of liquor.

Avery said he had had two gin rickeys several hours before the arrest.

So—you CAN arrest a man who lives in Wellesley Hills!

GIRL CRUSHED 5 Hurt by Trolley

Worcester, Aug. 7—Outside the very church where she had attended morning services a few hours before, Catherine Rourke, 17-year-old South High school girl, came close to death today.

She and five companions, including one other girl, rode in an automobile that crashed head-on with a trolley car at Main and Wyman streets.

Miss Rourke, her skull fractured, her body crushed, was raced to City Hospital, where the last rites of the Catholic Church were administered.

Others injured critically are:

Louis Berard, 25, of Main street, Leicester; Jane Laird, 19, of Webster street; Fred J. Le Breton, 27, of Duggan street, Spencer.

Hans Meyer, 31, of Arlington street, and Robert Devine, 24, of Waverly street, Worcester, were shaken up and bruised.

WORKS 3 WEEKS With Broken Ribs

Although his ribs were broken, State Trooper John Page of the Grafton barracks remained on duty for three weeks because he did not want his name to go on the sick report.

Today Trooper Page is reported resting comfortably at Massachusetts General Hospital. He was injured July 18 while swimming in Lake Quinsigamond.

EDWIN C. HILL brings you "The Human Side of the News" with little known facts about well known people and affairs, every day in the Boston

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Rogers Peet

Some line-up!

Not often even we can point to such savings!

The public knows from long experience that a ROGERS PEET CLEAN-UP is "just as advertised"—

A clearance of one season's goods to make room for the next!

Every suit is right from our regular stock; every suit, our own manufacture.

Changing the price can't change the quality for the quality is tailored in by hand—the Rogers Peet way.

Finest imported and domestic fabrics. Single and double-breasted models. Year 'round weights. Summer weights.

Were $45 to $65. Most
Were $50, $55 and $65.

$35 now.

Were $55, to $75. Most
Were $60, $65 and $75.

$45 now.

Rogers Peet Company

Formerly Macullar Parker
TREMONT ST. AT BROMFIELD

NAZI Refugees DOOM

BERLIN GUNS BAR INFLUX

By Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 7—An official Nazi announcement proclaimed today that further "measures" would be taken to halt a stream of "undesirable elements," especially Jews, pouring into Berlin for refuge.

The announcement said the measures already have been drawn up by Count Wolf Hendrick Von Helldorf, head of the Berlin police, and Julius Lippert, Nazi commissioner for Berlin, to stem the migration.

Driven from small towns by the Nazi anti-Semitic campaign, refugees seek protection in the city, saying they have no place else to turn.

Despite a warning last week, the flow persisted in such proportions that city officials decided to act.

The propaganda office and the municipal press united July 31 in declaring:

"The most urgent warning is addressed to non-Aryans against coming to Berlin."

The manifesto set forth that "as this influx is entirely undesirable and contrary to the Reich's government measures," incoming needy Jews and their families would receive health care, but no other public relief.

Troops Ready

Brown-shirted storm troopers apparently were counted on to play a major part in the renewed drive.

Once powerful, then weakened after the 1934 "blood purge," the storm troops recently have become more and more in evidence.

The newspaper Der Angriff said: **"The storm troop has jumped into the fight against Jews, political Catholics and reactionaries."**

Hans Hinkel, dictator of non-Aryan art, announced that American and other foreign motion pictures written, acted and produced by Jews, would still be accepted by Nazis.

"It is a question of eliminating Jewish influences from our cultural life," he said, "yet this is purely an internal affair which in no case should be connected to the international film business. "We will run films of various nationalities when they are not harmful to the people."

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, previously had asked Nazi party members not to protest against Jewish foreign films because "it is necessary to admit these films in order to sell ours abroad."

Pledges She'll Reveal 'Truth'

I'VE BEEN FAITHFUL

Love Girl Hits Charge in Suit

Yielded To Plea For Rite No. 2

Two Home Pictures of Mrs. Eva Small

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Mrs. Eva M. Small, 39-year-old Titian-haired Cleopatra, who holds the all-time record for marriages and divorces in Boston, is waiting for her day in court to fight it out with her seventh spouse.

The seventh spouse, Wendell M. Small, 54, Boston hotel man, also her second husband. Originally she was divorced from him some 19 years ago.

The couple were remarried a year ago last July, after Boston's own Peggy Hopkins Joyce had married to the altar with four other husbands.

But the retried marriage was a failure, and they only lived together for a month, Mrs. Small made known today.

Small, despite his wife's assertions that he promised to "love and honor" for the second time, has sued for divorce, charging the 105-pound love girl with cruel and abusive treatment and still seeking an ideal mate.

But Eva ridiculed this, although not closing her mind and heart to any prospective husband should the love interest pop up in her thoughts again, she admitted.

Not that she cares that Small and she have come to the parting of the ways, she explained, but that he charged her with seeking love happiness with "a person or persons unknown."

"He can't make any such charge against me and get away with it," she answered back in an interview with the Boston Evening American.

"Why he knows that I have been faithful. He hasn't a thing on me. That kind of a charge seems to be a man's favorite pastime when he wants to humiliate his wife.

"He persisted that I remarry him," Mrs. Small revealed. "He said our divorce was a mistake and that he pined for me, that he had kept me in his heart and thoughts for 18 years. I relented and remarried him.

"He told me there wasn't any other woman in his life but me. Why, we were married in New York the day after I got my divorce from McGee here."

Mrs. Small talked in the home of her fourth husband, William Tennehan, Newton druggist.

She lives there part of the time, she said, because her two daughters by Tennehan live with their father.

Tennehan, she revealed, sleeps in a tent in the back yard, when she sleeps over at her house, to avoid legal complications.

"Small never questioned that," she said. "He signed an agreement that I could spend afternoons at Tennehan's house because my daughters lived there and that I might be with them."

And is Eva disillusioned? Not a whit.

"I'm not disillusioned," she snapped back, "I have been fortunate in my marriages, except with Small. All the men I have married were kind and nice and I liked them all.

"All through with marriage? Who knows what the future holds? No, I shouldn't say so.

"But right now I have my heart set on battling Small for the accusation he has made against me. I'll have my day in court and when that day comes, the true story will be told. I am ready for it."

Old Trinity Tower Leans Over Wall St.

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 7—New Yorkers will no longer have to travel all the way to Pisa to see a "leaning tower." it was revealed today.

They may stay right at home and see the "leaning tower of Wall Street."

The old Trinity Church, built in 1830, which faces the famous financial lane, has developed a list of 18 inches to the east and north, an engineer said.

No further "leaning" is feared, it was declared, as three huge caissons filled with concrete have been placed against it and the falling tendency checked.

U. S., Arise! Urges T. R.'s Widow, 74

By Associated Press

Bayville, N. Y., Aug. 7—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt began her 75th year today after a birthday celebration yesterday, at which she told the guests.

"All we Republicans are coming back to our country."

"We are going to remember that we are Americans and stand for our birthright," added the widow of the 26th president.

She was guest of the Edith Kermit Roosevelt Women's Republican Club, and briefly addressed the 175 present.

"I am beginning to feel that all the troubles which we are going through are beginning to pass," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

"Man, woman and child, all of us must stand up for our rights even if we are 74. When a dam starts to break, there is a tiny trickle and then a mighty rush of water."

The club meeting, where a birthday cake awaited Mrs. Roosevelt, followed a luncheon with members of her family at her Oyster Bay home.

Diver Joins Sherman Shoe Hunt

Worcester, Aug. 7—The state today hired a diver to explore the bottom of Lake Singletary, Sutton, in search of evidence against Newell P. Sherman, alleged "American Tragedy" slayer of his young wife, Alice.

District Attorney Owen A. Hoban announced that beginning tomorrow, Fred J. Wallace, noted Somerville diver, would search the bottom of the lake in which Mrs. Sreman was drowned from her husband's hired canoe for the shoes which he claims to have removed after the upset.

If the shoes are found any distance from the scene of the alleged intentional capsizing of the canoe, the state will claim them to be evidence that Sherman premeditated the crime.

Announcement of the search was made by Hoban after a conference with all officials concerned in investigation of the crime for which Sherman's allegedly unrequited love fir 17-year-old Esther Magill is said to have provided the motive.

Somerville Boy Hero in Rescue

In a dramatic rescue, Richard Crowell, 10, of Keniston road, Medford, was saved from drowning today in Tufts College reservoir by two other boys.

The Crowell boy was trying to capture a turtle in the reservoir when he lost his balance and fell in.

James Bower, 16, of North street, Medford, and Daniel McNeil, 14, of Hillside road, Somerville, were flying kites on the college hill and heard the boy's cries. They sped to the reservoir on their bicycles and fished him out.

Prof. Herbert McNeill, of Tufts College, grandfather of the McNeill boy, gave them $5 each for their rescue.

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston Evening American.

Filene Better, Bullitt Cables

Reassuring reports on the illness of Edward A. Filene were received today from Moscow where he is under treatment for a severe case of pneumonia.

In a cablegram from Moscow, Ambassador William C. Bullitt informed the patient's brother, Lincoln Filene, chairman of the board of William Filene's Sons Company, that the lung congestion had been arrested. He said the patient's condition was favorable.

According to the Associated Press, Ambassador Bullitt had previously requested Professor Fritz Meyer, German specialist, to fly to Moscow to attend Mr. Filene.

Visa arrangements were rushed to permit the physician to arrive on tomorrow evening's plane.

The embassy described the request as a precautionary measure, with the embassy doctor and two Russian physicians watching the patient day and night.

Filene arrived in Moscow, August 1, traveling alone. He became ill two days ago and remained at the National Hotel, where Ambassador Bullitt and Embassy Counselor John Wiley visited him.

U. S. PRELATE Dies in Rome

Rome, Aug. 7 (INS)—A victim of heart failure as he prepared to bathe, Mgr. Raphael Fuhr of Los Angeles was found dead today in his hotel bathroom here. Police smashed the door in when the manager grew alarmed over Monsignor Fuhr's prolonged non-appearance. The body will be returned to America.

ROPES Slashed to KILL?

"DAREDEVIL'S" DEATH PROBED

"Brava, Daredevil of the Century," who fell 50 feet to death late last night at Paragon Park, Nantasket, may have been the victim of a plot, police said today.

The ropes supporting his rope ladder were cut, in the opinion of Inspector William Marshall of the Hull police.

Medical Examiner John G. Sweeney, however, expressed the opinion that it was an accident.

He added, however, that "further investigation was up to police.

An inquest was ordered, to take place at Hingham district court, on a date to be set later.

Brava fell to the ground while descending from his acrobatic perch, 180 feet high, to an aerial stage to make his final bow to the applauding crowd.

Inspector Marshall began his investigation by questioning a 18-year-old German girl named Irma who was believed to be the acrobat's bride. She had been in the forefront of the crowd that witnessed the fatal fall.

He asked the girl and Brava's assistant, Kenneth Gwinnell, 25, of New Haven, to go to Hingham court to tell Judge Daniel Shea what they knew of Brava's affairs.

Judge Shea talked with them in his lobby and announced that the girl, who can talk little English, had stated that she was not married to Brava and that she was in this country illegally.

Judge Shea advised Hull police to hold her for immigration authorities, for deportation, and in the meantime the inquest will be held.

Marshall showed the ropes to Judge Shea.

Hoover Son Aids Friend

Aviator

DENIES ALL

CHARGED WITH BEING FATHER OF GIRL

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Aug. 7—Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the former President, called as a witness in a child support case in Superior Court, gave testimony to support the claim of his friend, Royal Leonard, aviator, that he is not the father of Mrs. Florence G. Suddarth's seven-months-old baby.

MRS. FLORENCE SUDDARTH *Bares "Romance"*

Mrs. Suddarth, comely blonde secretary to the president of an air line, had previously stated Leonard made love to her in Kansas City during stopovers in his transcontinental flights.

However, Hoover testified that upon the day in question he accompanied the two to an ice skating rink and later took Leonard home to stay with him overnight.

Mrs. Suddarth, in her testimony, declared that 60 cents to start a bank account for her baby was all that Leonard has contributed for the support of her daughter, Royala Regina.

The former wife of an army officer, she related details of her romance with the aviator.

Leonard denied all charges.

Mrs. Suddarth is asking for $150 a month for support of the little girl until she reaches the age of 21 years or a total of $37,800.

Superior Judge Fletcher Bowron is to decide the issue of the child's parentage.

Shirley Head Big, Mae's Smaller

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 7—Taking out its measuring tape, Hollywood was amazed to discover today that the head of Shirley Temple is an inch and a half larger than that of Mae West.

Shorn of its curls, Shirley's head would measure 21½ inches in circumference, while that of the screen's "Diamond Lil" would rate a mere 20 inches.

These and other interesting facts about Hollywood head-sizes were revealed today by Pete and Ern Westmore, makers of movie wigs, who maintain a collection of exact wooden models of the crowns of Filmland's great.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont Street at West

SPANISH GALLERIES
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Blocked Lapin Coats
$38

Extensive planning . . . buying and selecting our own furs and then having them made into our very smartest styles makes these values possible. Compare them with other coats, then you will realize the greatness of the values offered in this August Sale.

Fur coats purchased during August will be stored free of charge and billed November 1st; or you may purchase any fur coat on the Chandler Budget Plan.

Sizes 14 to 20

LOWER FLOOR

THE STORE FOR MEN
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Final Clearance!
Save $5.25 to $15.25 in this Event

194 Worsted Suits
$19.75
Drastically reduced to
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194 suits in the season's smartest worsteds and shetlands. Single or double-breasted models.

Business suits in blues, browns, grays . . . and plenty sizes 44 to 48 for larger men!

Every one is a remarkable suit value . . . prices have been slashed to the limit and you'll not want to miss taking advantage of these great savings!

SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

● MEN! It will pay you to buy TWO Suits. On all purchases over $25, PAY in 3 PAYMENTS, payable on the 10th of each month! Save, NOW!

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American	249,568
Traveler	175,954
Globe	136,049
Transcript (Monday to Friday)	30,860

RHODE ISLAND VOTE BLOW TO NEW DEAL

Continued from First Page

ocratic candidate a plurality. All the other cities of the industrial district gave the G. O. P. candidate a staunch bonus payment advocate, a majority.

The city of Newport went Republican, electing Henry S. Wheeler mayor by a plurality of 1300 votes over Jeremiah Mahoney, Democrat. This is the first time in 20 years this city has elected a Republican chief executive.

Risk, who started his career as a "back boy" in a Pawtucket thread mill, was elected to the seat made vacant by the resignation of Francis B. Condon, Democrat, who was elevated to the state Supreme Court bench.

Ironically, it was in Condon's office in Washington that the victorious congressman first got his smattering of politics. Later, when he rose to a District Court judgeship, he and Condon were great pals.

"I am in no mood to crow over my victory," said Risk. "It is not personal. It is a party victory. I feel that the lack of co-ordination between the chief executive and numerous sub-divisions of the government, together with his (the President's) seeming lack of interest in the welfare of war veterans contributed to my election."

COTTON TAX ISSUE

Risk in his campaign attacked the processing tax on cotton, which has resulted in hardships for many mills in the textile center of Blackstone valley.

Prince evaded the issue of the processing tax in his speeches, but the Democratic state organization which controls every branch of the state government, waged a bitter fight in his behalf and was confident of winning.

Although Prince lost his home precinct in Woonsocket, he carried the city with 4098, as against 3319 for Risk. Condon carried this mill city by 5400 votes last year.

All other cities in the district gave Risk pluralities. He carried Pawtucket, a staunch Democratic stronghold for many years, by almost 4,000 votes; part of Providence was carried by 1,900; Newport gave the G. O. P. candidate 1,330 majority.

Voters throughout the state were asked to approve bond issues totaling $12,000,000 to cover the public works program of Governor Green, who declared he was carrying out the work policies of President Roosevelt.

His reforestation plan for the western part of the state which was to have cost $1,875,000 was killed by a vote of 64,132 to 58,670.

The public parks plan for which a loan of $550,000 was asked also lost, by a virtually similar vote. The petition for a bond issue of $3,000,000 for unemployment relief was adopted by the voters. The vote was 75,868 to 25,956.

The voters also approved expenditure of $600,000 for voting machines by a margin of 3,000 votes.

Political observers saw in the election the "turning of the worm."

They interpreted Risk's victory not only as a rebuke to President Roosevelt's policies, but also a sign of disapproval of the state Democrats, who took control of Rhode Island last November for the first time.

From New York, Representative Hamilton Fish (R-NY), one of the most outspoken critics of the Roosevelt administration, called Risk's victory:

"The first real expression of the people on the New Deal."

FIN. COM. GETS MAYOR'S DEFY

MMaMayor Mansfield today challenged the Boston Finance Commission to show that any contractor or city employe stole from the city on snow removal during the past two winters.

"If the commission can do so, I shall see that the cases are pushed through the courts," he said.

He gave orders to this effect to the city law department after learning that Charles Manser, former investigator for the commission, claimed to have such information.

"FIRST OVER THE BARS" —SINCE 1860

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Colonel Knox Says: 'Rhode Island Vote Shows G. O. P. Will Win in 1936'

COLONEL FRANK KNOX — HECTOR LYNCH
Publisher and Rotary Leader at Lunch

That the nation will positively elect a Republican President in 1936 was the prediction made in Boston today by Colonel Frank Knox—himself boomed as the Republican nominee.

The Chicago publisher, former general manager of Hearst newspapers, arrived in Boston by plane from New York, elated over the Republican congressional victory in Rhode Island and hailing it as the foreshadow of New Deal repudiation at the presidential polls.

Assailing the soak-the-thrifty bill, Colonel Knox declared that 90 per cent of the nation's business and professional men have become convinced of the fallacy of the New Deal, which he described as "a uniformly disastrous and expensive experiment."

SILENT ON CANDIDACY

The Chicago Daily News owner declined to comment on his own presidential possibilities.

He came here to address the Rotary Club.

"Rhode Island has distinguished itself," he declared, "The extreme there proves Rhode Island cannot be bought."

"What happened in Rhode Island is what always happens when the attempt is made, through the public treasury, to aid one class at the expense of another."

Cotton growers of the South have been helped at the cost of both consumers and workers in the North, according to Colonel Knox, with the result that both classes were severely damaged.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY HIT

Foreign markets, formerly the greatest in the world, were lost to the United States by the same methods, Knox said, and the whole textile industry was demoralized by high prices, decreased consumption and growing unemployment.

"The fundamental issue is between the 'planned' economy of the New Deal and the competitive system under which the United States achieved world leadership," he said.

Colonel Knox declared he was convinced that the Rhode Island election indicated nation-wide Republican success next year.

"I have never witnessed so rapid a shift in public sentiment as that of the past three months," he declared.

The American system of government and business, Colonel Knox said, must be maintained in contrast with "brain trust" ideas "imported from Fascist and Communist Europe."

Referring to the "soak-the-thrifty" bill, Colonel Knox said that President Roosevelt has disclosed his hand and made an open acknowledgment of the situation in the Treasury Department.

"If they enter into the income of the very rich and their resources are confiscated under the soak-the-thrifty program, it will result in the rest of us receiving $3 apiece," he said.

"The real facts are that Roosevelt has acknowledged his failure and it has cost him substantially all of his support in the coming campaign, especially with industry.

"The President must not ignore those in the so-called upper class.

"America should be a land to give opportunity and chance to every boy and no class should be discriminated against."

NO WAGE CUT On Bond Jobs

Governor Curley declared today that he will insist that the prevailing wage scale be observed on projects started out of the proceeds of the $12,000,000 state bond issue for highway construction, harbor and grade-crossing elimination work.

An Ape Kindergarten. How the St. Louis Zoo Patiently Teaches Chimpanzees To Do Vaudeville and Circus Acts. An Unusual Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the August 11 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

R. I. 's Blow Hasn't Even Fazed Him

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 7—If the Rhode Island returns disturbed President Roosevelt in any way, he failed to disclose it at today's press conference.

Asked to comment on the Rhode Island upset which returned a Republican congressman in a Democratic district, Mr. Roosevelt smiled and said he would have to confess he had not even known a special election was being held in the little state until he read it in yesterday's papers.

MAYOR WARNS OF 'L' FIASCO

Removal of the entire Boston Elevated structure and substitution of a tunnel is financially impossible, Mayor Mansfield stated today. A hearing on the proposal was postponed at the State House about the same time.

The mayor warned officials of the road that if they insist upon damages for destruction of the railway, in addition to 40 years' free use of the proposed tunnel the entire project will be abandoned.

"Boston taxpayers would be unable to bear the heavy burden if the project from Sullivan Square, Charlestown, to Forest Hills, were to go through," he said.

The Mayor warned the legislature that to delay taking action on the project during the present session will mean abandonment of the plan.

HUEY'S FAMILY Off for Canada

Kennebunk Beach, Me., Aug. 7 (AP)—The family of U. S. Senator Huey P. Long today left, with a visit from the Kingfish, the hotel where they had been guests here two weeks, for Montreal and the return trip to their Louisiana home.

Mrs. Long said their visit here had been shortened because of the desire of her youngest son, Palmer, to get back home to care for his pet pigeons and hens.

Excursion SUNDAY Aug 11 to NARRAGANSETT Pier $1.50 ROUND TRIP

One of the finest bathing beaches and pleasure resorts in New England. Enjoy marvelous surf bathing.

Children 5 and under 12, half fare

Eastern Standard Time

Lv. Boston (So. Sta.)	9:00 A.M.	Lv. Narragansett Pier	4:35 P.M.
Lv. Back Bay	9:05 A.M.	Due Kendrille	6:44 P.M.
Lv. Readville	9:17 A.M.	Due Back Bay	6:55 P.M.
Due Narragansett Pier	11:30 A.M.	Due Boston (So. Sta.)	7:00 P.M.

Tickets good in coaches only now on sale at South Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin Street

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

LEADERS SPLIT ON BOLT BLAME

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 7—Rhode Island's election of a G. O. P. congressman was hailed today by Republicans as a portent of what will come later. Democrats rejoined that the balloting yesterday lacked national significance.

"It is the beginning of the end for the New Deal," said the Republican leader, Representative Snell.

Representative Crowe of Indiana, as vice chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said:

"Probably just a quirk where a district is returning to the party it used to support."

Chairman Bolton of the National Republican Congressional Committee: **"Voters gave conclusive evidence they are awake to the unconstitutional and unsound trend of the New Deal."**

Representative Maverick (D-Tex.): **"It's time the South going Democratic. The trouble is that Congress has been staying here too long and the New Deal getting some undeserved unpopularity. Congress should go home."**

Martin Hails Switch in R. I.

By Associated Press

Attleboro, Aug. 7—U. S. Representative Joseph H. Martin (R.) of Massachusetts, commenting on the Republican victory in yesterday's Rhode Island election, said today:

"Little Rhode Island points the road down which will travel the presidential parade of 1936."

Representative Martin, who came from Washington to aid in the campaign, continued:

"The vote in Rhode Island can be interpreted in only one way. It was a repudiation of the New Deal policies which have brought destruction and despair and retarded recovery."

TWO BROKERS INDICTED

Secret indictments against two Boston brokerage houses which have been among those under investigation by Attorney-General Paul A. Dever were returned today by the Suffolk County grand jury.

They were returned in a little more than hour after Attorney-General Dever went before the grand jury and after fewer than half of the witnesses summoned had been questioned.

This is the latest phase of the investigation which the Attorney General, assisted by Assistant Attorney General Henry P. Fielding, has been conducting into illegal activities of various Massachusetts brokers.

A considerable number of bonses have been under investigation but it is understood that no new cases will be presented to the Grand Jury, at least until the fall.

COURT DOUBLES JASSE BAIL

Bail of "Bob" Jasse, 28, of Revere, former prize fighter, who is charged with assault with intent to kill Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere, was doubled again today, this time from $10,000 to $20,000.

Jasse, who has been held for the grand jury in Chelsea district court, was taken to superior court from Charles street jail to answer to an indictment which the grand jury reported yesterday.

He pleaded not guilty. When originally arrested on the complaint, Jasse was released in $5000 bail.

Attorney John M. Boyle arguing before Judge Hall for $5000 bail, today said:

"This man has had no opportunity to tell his story. It allowed to go on his own recognizance, he would be here when wanted to give his side of the story.

"The $10,000 bail with two sureties, set in Chelsea court, was a political act.

"The charge itself is an exaggeration from simple assault to assault with intent to murder.

"The mayor got up unaided and it was only when his friends insisted that he went to a hospital. He went there for a rest."

Crooner Deported

Providence, Aug. 7—Immigration authorities today ordered the deportation of Gino DeMaggio, 29, local radio crooner. They said his crooning had nothing to do with the order—that they had discovered he arrived in this country in 1925 as a stowaway from Italy.

Ely Lays R. I. Vote Result To Roosevelt "Stalinism"

Decrying President Roosevelt's policies as "savoring of Stalin," former-Governor Joseph R. Ely declared today that "unless Roosevelt gives up reform for recovery" elections all over the United States will go as they went in Rhode Island yesterday—heavily Republican.

Ely asserted there were two reasons for the "violent upheaval" in Rhode Island:

"The first reason is economic. There was disappointment with New Deal policies.

"These policies brought increased cost of living without bringing increased earning power. These policies have not decreased the welfare rolls.

"The processing taxes have put a heavy load directly on the textile industry, and, indirectly on the consumers.

"Our people can't reconcile their old ideas of thrift and prudent management with these new policies."

"The second reason for the surprisingly heavy Republican victory in Rhode Island is political.

"The Democratic party in Rhode Island was split. The Democratic party in the nation is split. Very few—so few that they can be counted on the fingers of both hands—of the party leaders who built the Democratic party in 1928-32 and who created confidence in the party have ever received any recognition by the present administration.

ADVISERS OUTSIDERS

"The President's advisers are not men who created the party and who created the confidence in it, but a small coterie of unknowns, like Tugwell, Moley, Wallace, and Hopkins, whose social ideas are not at all in line with either the historical precedent of the Democratic party, or the platforms on which Mr. Roosevelt was elected."

The former governor declared that President Roosevelt must change his tactics and soon. Ely averred.

"Election in the Eastern states, and all over the rest of the country, will go as Rhode Island went unless Mr. Roosevelt announces that he is through with reform and will give his attention to recovery, and unless he gets rid of those advisers with socialistic tendencies and brings into the cabinet real Democrats.

"Roosevelt must stop reform and tell business to go ahead."

By annihilating banks and utilities, Ely said Roosevelt is turning the gambling tendencies of people from channels where business is helped to dog racing, horse racing and lotteries.

ASSAILS THRIFT TAX

"If inheritance taxes are put on the books," ex-Governor Ely added, "then Congress may just as well write off the higher bracket incomes, for there won't be any.

"Roosevelt's policies seem to make it an offense against the social order to save money, and make criminal the possession of a few insurance policies for the security of widows.

"It sounds harsh to say that the welfare should be cut down, but if we don't, no one will have anything.

"You can't have a Sunday school picnic forever."

8-OUNCE BABY Lives 12½ Hours

New York, Aug. 7 (INS)—An eight-ounce baby girl, kept alive for 12½ hours by artificial means, was dead here today. The infant was born to Mrs. Marjorie Borelli, 28, yesterday and died in Van Wyck Hospital, Jamaica, last night. The baby, whose birth was premature by 4½ months, was normal in every respect except size.

TAVERN BOSS FEARED SLAIN

Beverly, Aug. 7—Foul play is suspected, police said today, in the disappearance of Edward Sweeney, 38, married and father of two children, former National Guard lieutenant and manager of a beer tavern in Hamilton.

The automobile of Sweeney's employer, which he was driving the night he vanished, was found abandoned last night on Third avenue, New York city.

Police said Sweeney was last seen in a Gloucester restaurant with two men who had told friends they were going away and that Sweeney was to give them a ride as far as Beverly. Both live in Gloucester.

Police said neither of these two men has been seen in Gloucester since they were with Sweeney in the restaurant early Saturday morning. The missing man had gone to Gloucester, after closing his place Friday night, to move some house furnishings for his employer, Stanley Koloski of Hamilton.

FOUR TROOPERS Free in Beating

Four state troopers, facing a trial board today, were found not guilty in connection with the alleged beating of Manuel Munise, Jr., 19, of Bridgewater, but three of them were suspended for brief periods for failing to report the occurence.

George Conn, Framingham barracks, was suspended for one month, Hollis Beattie, Concord barracks, for two weeks, and James Ruddy, Topsfield barracks, one week, all dating from July 27. The fourth trooper, John Sidney, Framingham barracks, was cleared.

WORCESTER MAN Injured in Idaho

Pocatello, Idaho, Aug. 7 (AP)—Harry Bennett of Alloway, N. J., was killed and ten others were injured when a truck loaded with Civilian Conservation Corps workers plunged from the highway near Pingree, Idaho, and turned over. Among those injured seriously in the accident yesterday was Edwin Larocque, 20, of Worcester, Mass.

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
The new self setting
PERSONALITY WAVE
Exclusive with Princess Pat
This $5.00 Tonite Oil Wave is decidedly smart, alluring and good for wear daily! Includes double shampoo, trim and special setting with smart ringlet ends!
This is not a school!
It isn't necessary
With or without appointment
$2.00 COMPLETE
Open All Day Saturday
Princess Pat
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST., Room 430 BOSTON
TEL. DEV. 9152

IT took our new refinery and modern processes to give you a brand-new and modern type of gasoline—"AIR-CONDITIONED" American Gas—different from and superior to any regular gasoline on the market. It is produced from a 100% Pure Petroleum Base, is *not* acid-treated, and does not require the addition of any of the chemicals used in the average regular gasoline of today.

Then this 100% pure petroleum base gasoline is so conditioned—through our modern processes at our new refinery—that it *does* things no other regular gasoline *can* do. Here they are!

GUARANTEED FEATURES!

"AIR-CONDITIONED": Conditioned at refinery to counteract erratic engine tendencies caused by outside temperature and humidity changes. This guarantees uniform and efficient motor performance in any weather.

CLEAN BURNING: 100% Pure Petroleum Base—No Added Chemicals—100% clean burning—no harmful deposits.

GREATER NET POWER: "Air-conditioned" gasoline plus clean burning guarantees superior performance. Hence GREATER NET POWER.

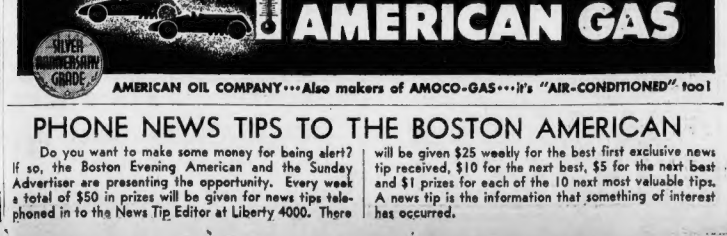
HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK: By new processes—without acid treatment—in the world's most modern refinery, we obtain naturally from 100% Pure Petroleum Base, a higher anti-knock value than other regular gasolines get artificially by the addition of chemicals to bring up anti-knock alone.

MORE MILES: Greater net power and higher anti-knock rating net more miles to the gallon than any other regular gasoline.

"AIR-CONDITION" Your Motor!

Stop at any Yellow and Black American Gas Pump and fill up your tank with "AIR-CONDITIONED" American Gas. Then keep your car "air-conditioned" with "AIR-CONDITIONED" American Gas. Even though it costs us more to produce, it is being sold at regular gas price from Maine to Florida and inland by thousands of American dealers and stations.

© American Oil Co.



AMERICAN OIL COMPANY···Also makers of AMOCO-GAS···it's "AIR-CONDITIONED"...too!

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

NAVY PROBES FOREIGN SPY PLOT IN SHIP FIRE

Continued from First Page

her and menacing the new destroyer leader Phelps moored nearby.

The decks of the Quincy had not cooled before a navy board of inquiry convened in secret to determine the cause and report to Washington.

In the face of widespread reports of sabotage, navy officials maintained silence.

The navy intelligence investigation of the suspected foreign plot followed the appearance last April of an advertisement in a Boston morning newspaper.

QUIZZED BY FOREIGNERS

This invited former enlisted men of the United States Navy, then out of the service and jobless, to present themselves at a suite in a Back Bay apartment house for possible employment on naval construction soon to begin.

Applicants flocked to the address and were first interviewed by the American citizen, who appeared to be acting as manager of an employment bureau. The man was formerly employed by an internationally known oil company.

He arranged with the applicants for a later interview with "the man in charge." When they appeared on appointment they were ushered into an inner room and there interrogated at length, often for an hour or more, by the former navy officer of the foreign country.

NAVY LEARNS OF PLOT

This man was unmistakably a foreigner.

He questioned the applicants at length regarding their service records and in particular regarding the branch of service in which they had spent the most time and had the most experience.

He told all applicants that the navy work in mind was to be done in this country or so close to this country that they would have no objections to leaving Boston—and that long time jobs and big salaries awaited them.

The attention of the Navy Intelligence Department was directed to these activities after they had been going on for several weeks.

SOUGHT ONLY SECRETS

A man, who had served 11 years in the United States Navy and answered the advertisement, first became suspicious because of the nature of questions put to him.

His suspicions were heightened when he was not given any definite promise of a job and they crystallized when he discovered that no applicants had been hired.

He reported to the Navy Intelligence one morning. On the afternoon of the same day two Navy secret service men went to the apartment and found the foreign navy man had vanished.

His "manager" still on the premises was taken into "voluntary custody" for 10 days, at the end of which time the foreigner was located in Montreal. He is not a Canadian nor a British subject.

Lacking evidence to arrest him, Navy Intelligence men placed him under constant surveillance and began a nation-wide inquiry.

This subsequently brought to light the fact that the same foreign navy man had appeared in Dallas, Chicago and other cities, obtaining information from enlisted men there.

The American who had been working with him is believed to have been innocently involved and promised officials of this government his full co-operation.

Information he furnished convinced them of the existence of an international plot directed at American naval secrets.

LOSS MAY TOP $100,000

Harry E. D. Gould, general manager of Fore River, a unit of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, sat with the navy inquiry board and said all information regarding the determined cause of the Quincy fire must come from the Navy Department at Washington.

"One hundred thousand dollars, perhaps more," was Gould's estimate of the damage, and he said necessary repairs would delay indefinitely the preparation of the Quincy for her trial runs, originally scheduled for January.

Quincy is moored 100 feet from Phelps in the "lifting-up" basin at the Fore River plant, in plain view of the thousands daily crossing Fore River bridge between Quincy and Weymouth.

The fire was discovered aboard her about midnight, just after the crew of night workers left the ship.

It destroyed her main engine room, 60 by 80 feet, on the second deck below the fighting deck, then ate its way into the Diesel generator room, 40 by 40 feet, destroying that.

NAVY INQUIRY BOARD

Many main cables, which are constructed on special order and control the ship's vital parts, were put out of commission and must be replaced.

Gould referred to it as "cumulative damage."

Admiral Paul B. Dungan, senior naval officer at the plant, and Captain C. C. Simmers, superintendent of construction, make up the navy board of inquiry.

Thick clouds of smoke belching from the after part of the ship attracted the watchman's attention. He summoned the Fore River fire department. Aid of the Quincy department was summoned three hours later.

When Quincy firemen reached the scene, dense smoke and gas from the burning cables forced them to use gas masks.

Flames made the metal wall so hot that firemen were forced to stand two decks above the cable room to fight the blaze.

WORK IN RELAYS

On top of this, vapor from the rubber and wax on the insulated wires and cables blinded the lenses of the firemen's gas masks, forcing them to work in five-minute relays, three men at a time.

They handled four lines and drenched the blaze.

The current was off at the time and Fore River officials said it was impossible for a short circuit to have caused the blaze.

The 578-foot cruiser, launched last June 19, is one of eight, contracted for during the administration of Charles Francis Adams as Secretary of the Navy.

It was named Quincy in honor of his home city.

The ship was christened by Mrs. Henry S. Morgan of Locust Valley, N. Y., the former Catharine Adams, his daughter.

The vessel is of 10,000 tons displacement, and is designed to carry 8 inch guns, a plane hangar, and plane catapults.

Her sister ship, the Vincennes, is now under construction in the Fore River Yards.

Ship Parade In Cape Canal Next Week

Bostonians who love ships—and what Bostonian doesn't?—will have an eye-filling spectacle provided for them on Thursday, August 15, at the dedication of the Cape Cod Canal bridges.

In co-operation with government officials a parade of destroyers, coast guard and lighthouse ships will pass through the canal, beginning shortly after 2 p. m., according to plans announced by Frank S. Davis, manager of the Chamber of Commerce Maritime Association.

Decorated yachts from Massachusetts Bay clubs will pass in review and a shore dinner is planned at the State pier.

Governor Curley and Senator Walsh are endeavoring to get President Roosevelt to attend and to secure the United States Marine Band for the occasion.

There will be fireworks, provided by the Southeastern Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, and commemorative tablets will be placed on the bridges with appropriate ceremony following the shore dinner shortly after noon.

The steamer Steel Pier will leave Boston at 9:30 a. m. and arrive at Buzzards Bay about 1:15, where special accommodations have been provided for the passengers to view the maritime parade.

However, from any point along the canal, the parade may be seen to advantage, and it is expected the whole length of the canal will be thronged with visitors.

DEVER IN DILL JURY PROBE

Attorney General Paul A. Dever and other officials and auditors appeared at the district attorney's office today and waited to go before the grand jury in connection, it is understood, with a new investigation of the affairs of Dill & Co., brokers.

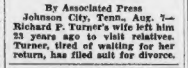
Harold McCormack, president of the stock brokerage concern, is now serving a term at state prison for larceny.

With Dever were Assistant Attorney General Henry P. Fielding, Lieutenant Inspector John A. Dorsey of the Boston police and Lieutenant Detective Frank Hale of the state police.

Patient Mate

By Associated Press

Johnson City, Tenn., Aug. 7—Richard F. Turner's wife left him 23 years ago to visit relatives. Turner, tired of waiting for her return, has filed suit for divorce.



The Sea-Air-Conditioned Route to NEW YORK

$4.50 One way $10 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, including Sunday at 5:30 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8:15 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturday, returning leave New York the following Sunday or Monday night. Roomy staterooms, $1 up.

☎ 75 Boylston Street (Little Building), Boston. Telephone LIberty 5830-5831; 84 Franklin Street. Telephone LIberty 5888; or India Wharf. Telephone HANcock 1700.

1 Legal

2124 CITY OF BOSTON LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON

August 7, 1935

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that James J. and Margaret M. Harrington have applied for a license to sell intoxicating beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Common Victualer at 835 and 837 Hyde Park Ave., and rear entrance for stock only, Hyde Park District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE,
EDWIN D. GALLAGHER,
MARY E. DRISCOLL,
Licensing Board.

THREE JESUITS Off for Posts

Three Boston Jesuits are to leave for the Near East soon to further their studies and research. Before their departure, the three visited Shadowbrook, the Jesuit novitiate in Lenox.

The Rev. George S. Mahan, S. J., and the Rev. Joseph W. Murphy, S. J., will go to Jerusalem and join the archeological staff of the Pontifical Biblical Institute there. The Rev. Michael J. McCarthy, S. J., is to leave for the University of St. Joseph in Beirut.

POET SUICIDE AT 'MIKE'

Helsingfors, Aug. 7—An actual suicide was heard here over the air from the Simferopol broadcasting station, Crimea, because of the dramatic end to his career arranged by one of the best known of the younger school of writers and poets of Soviet Russia.

Alexander Wirken, 28, was broadcasting a selection of his poems when suddenly there was a prolonged pause.

Then listeners heard the poet's voice:

"The next poem is being read specially for you who have deceived me, but you are doubtless sitting listening to me now.

"This is the last time you shall hear my voice."

A touching love poem was then declaimed. Wirken again addressed his invisible audience, saying:

"Now it is all over. I cannot live without you."

The sound of a shot was heard. Attendants rushed into the studio and found Wirken lying dead on the floor.

25-FOOT MOVE Involves Larceny

Because evidence showed he had moved a quantity of tobacco 25 feet, although it was inside a Lynn store, a charge of intent to commit larceny was changed to larceny in district court today against Vincent Baird, 35, of Massachusetts avenue, South End. The case was continued for one week, with bail fixed at $7500.

Baird was arrested today and two others escaped when Patrolman Roland Hubbard found them at a wholesale tobacco store. Baird was charged with moving cigarettes valued at $480.

Fire? Smoke!

St. Paul, Aug. 7—The fire sirens shrieked as seven pieces of apparatus rushed to a rooming house here last night.

Firemen traced the smoke to a room occupied by Nick Drehlo. There sat Drehlo.

"Fire?" he exclaimed. "There's no fire. The mosquitoes were so bad I just built a big smudge on the floor here."

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

BABE'S AUTO Hits Woman

New York, Aug. 7—A car operated by George Herman "Babe" Ruth struck and slightly injured a woman, who police said stepped in front of the home run slugger's car from behind another automobile.

Ruth picked up the woman, Mrs. Julia Strauss, 58, of New York, and rushed her to the Jewish Memorial Hospital. Hospital doctors said Mrs. Strauss suffered a brain concussion and leg bruises. Ruth was not held.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY HOME DEVELOPMENT PLAN

AUGUST JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Furniture and Rug SALES!

Pre-Eminent in Dollar-for-Dollar Value!

Furniture and Rug Sections

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. TONIGHT

Please use Annex entrance on Avon street

BUDGETED PAYMENTS
$4 DOWN on purchases of $15 to $40. Pay $4 a month thereafter.
10% DOWN on purchases over $40. Balance on monthly payments extending 9 to 12 months or more.
Nominal carrying charge

SPECIAL!

Double Studio Couch

Complete with pillows. Selection of coverings.

$24.75

It has the trimness of a sofa, yet it converts quickly into a double bed or twin beds. Three kapok-filled cushions are included. Selection of figured or plain coverings in correct colors for the home. Specially priced for the August Sale!

SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

USUALLY $17.95

Felt-Top Innerspring MATTRESSES

—with hand-made roll edge

$12.95

This mattress is hand-made. Covered with a blue-and-white A. C. A. striped ticking, tailored with a hand-made rolled edge. Has a double-tempered multiple coil innerspring unit. Genuine stitched sisal pad cushions the coils so that you can't feel them through the top of the mattress. Over the pads are layers of fluffy white felt.

ROME COIL SPRING WITH DOUBLE BORDER WIRE, EXCLUSIVE WITH JORDAN MARSH COMPANY. $11.95

SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

One of our most popular styles of living room sets at a spectacular low price!

Mohair Frieze Living Room

$69

Details of construction and fabrics of a quality that you'd hardly expect to find in a living room set at this price! The set is designed after the English lounge style, one of the most comfortable and graceful appearing for the living room. Available in the new frieze colors. All the springs are tied 8 ways. The bottoms are fully webbed. All seat cushions are reversible. Spring-edge fronts on both pieces give added comfort. Filled with moss-and-cotton.

Other 2-pc. living room sets, $79.50 to $179.50

SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX

3-pc. Walnut Bedroom

(VENEER AND GUMWOOD)

A leading value in a walnut bedroom!

$79.50

The 4-drawer dresser is a good-sized one (46 inches wide) and has a 21x10-inch mirror. 5 drawers in the chest give it extra roominess. Note that the bed has full panels. Rich walnut enhances the appearance. Pieces separately: Single or full-size bed $22, dresser $42.50, chest $35. Additional pieces: vanity, $35, bench $9.50, night stand $9.50. Other 3-pc. bedroom, $49.50 to $375.

SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Jordan Marsh Company's interior decorators will help you plan the furnishings for your home. Eighth floor, Annex.

MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBbard 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

Mrs. Francis Crowninshield Hostess at Marblehead

By BETTY ALDEN

"WHAT WIND blew you hither, Pistol?" asked Falstaff, to which the redoubtable Pistol replied, "Not the ill wind which blows no man to good" and it was just such a breeze which ruffled the waters of Marblehead bay yesterday afternoon . . . It pleased the army of yachtsmen assembled for regatta week by puffing out the bellies of their many sails . . .

POLLY GARDINER

It carried the salty breath of the bay into the terrace and into the drawing room of Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield's Seaside Farm, where a group of society ladies were assembled to hear a program of monologues for the benefit of Children's Island . . .

It blew across Children's Island and dispelled the rain clouds which had made the day threatening . . . The sun came out, glistened upon the panorama of white sails, beamed upon the children on the island, and finally coaxed the ladies at Mrs. Crowninshields out into her seaside garden for tea . . . Altogether a pleasant day's work for an idle breeze . . .

Ushers Busy

AS THE GUESTS began to arrive not a trace of idleness could be found, however, among the debutante ushers who were as busy as bees accommodating the overflow audience and setting up additional gold chairs in Mrs. Crowninshield's exquisite ivory and coral drawing room . . . to harmonize with the heavy silk hangings of coral which draped the French doors, a huge bow of coral gladioli and purple larkspur had been placed near the entrance of her very inviting room . . .

Joan Phippen officiated as head usher with the assistance of Betty Watson, Jane Matthews, her house guest, Helen Shepard and Anne Blake, all of whom have spent some time as volunteer workers on the island . . . Betty Watson is the daughter of Mrs. Donald C. Watson, a member of the ladies' committee of Children's Island, who was ticket taker yesterday . . . She wore a ruby and white printed chiffon dress with a navy blue linen hat and was assisted by Mrs. E. M. Little, a very sweet and cordial person who also wore a figured dress of deep red.

Few hostesses impart the feeling of genuine welcome and hospitality which one received yesterday from Mrs. Crowninshield . . . Her informal greeting to everyone made it a pleasure to enjoy the afternoon with her . . . and though she carried the burden of hostess duties, no one found deeper pleasure in the program of monologues than she . . .

Her niece, Miss Pauline Du Pont of New York, whom she will present to Boston society in the autumn, and the latter's friend, Rosaline Everdell of Manhasset, L. I., were excused from their duties at Children's Island in time to share in the tea time festivities on shore . . . Miss Du Pont wore an azure blue knitted suit with a red, gray and blue mixture top, and Miss Everdell wore a sport outfit of jade green . . . Another New York girl, Anna Glen Butler, assisted with serving refreshments . . .

Among the guests were two recent brides, Mrs. George Creighton and Mrs. Thomas D. Welch of Marblehead . . . Mrs. Creighton was accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of Swampscott, and by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph E. Williams . . . Mary Ives attended with Mrs. Welch . . .

Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr., one of the pourers, was accompanied by her guest, Miss Betty Hardy . . . Mrs. Charles Walcott and her daughter, Mrs. F. Bourne Hayne were a colorful pair, the former in Alice blue tweeds and Mrs. Hayne in a tomato red angora frock . . .

Miss Emily Davis was also among the guests as were Mrs. Carl Dreyfus and her daughter, Miss Emilie Dreyfus, Miss Lily and Miss Camilla Warren, Miss Marcia Bannard of New York, Mrs. Robert Tappan, Mrs. Howard Turner, Mrs. Paul D. Watson, Mrs. Robert E. Peabody, Mrs. Amos Breed and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker . . .

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Cohasset Show Draws Fashionables

WHENEVER WE ATTEND a benefit theatrical performance, and perhaps we have mentioned it before, it occurs to us that this is one of the finest methods of raising money for charity . . . For those who purchase seats contribute to a worthy cause and at the same time receive in return not only the well known joy of giving, but an exceedingly pleasant and memorable evening's entertainment . . .

The performance last evening of "Both Your Houses" at the Cohasset Town Hall was just such an affair . . . The Children's Hospital was the beneficiary, everyone had a pleasant evening and for good measure the actors seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. . .

The play had an unusual appeal for the society audience in that Jane Bancroft, whose ambitions and talents give her an opportunity to dip into many fields of endeavor, had one of the leading parts in the play . . .

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Mrs. William C. Cox Heads Group

HER SISTER, MRS. WILLIAM C. COX, had charge of the arrangements for the benefit and was largely responsible for having filled the house with a large and contented audience . . . She wore a lovely gold lame dress, made with a slightly flaring tunic and a slim skirt flaring into a train . . . Her wrap of white silk was trimmed with white fox . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Shaw Warren, the latter in a powder blue flowered silk with a cerise coat, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop were also members of the Children's Hospital benefit committee . . .

Martha Rogerson and Polly Gardiner with two escorts made an attractive foursome . . . Mrs. Lewis S. Bell wore a pale green frock and Dodo Dean dispelled the cool breezes of the evening with a fallish costume of orange taffeta with a long brown velvet wrap . . .

YACHTING

Joys Bring Smiles to Fair North Shorites

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MISS JULIANA SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell Smith of Magnolia and Annisquam, is happy this week with the round of entertainments, always a feature of the annual race week, keeping the smart young set on the jump.

Models Chosen

Fall Fashions on Marblehead Program

SEVERAL PROMINENT society girls have been added to the list of models who will appear in the fashion parade of new fall clothes and furs which will be presented at the Fo'castle in Marblehead on Tuesday afternoon, August 20.

Susan Dalton of Milton, who made her debut last winter and who has frequently appeared in fashion shows since, and Elizabeth Dewart will join the list of girls previously announced. Kathleen Donnelly will be one of the models for the smart furs to be shown.

Since the afternoon of fashions and tea is to benefit the Charlotte Cushman Club, Mrs. Malcolm B. French is heading the committee and is being assisted by Mrs. William H. Coburn of Chestnut Hill and Manchester, Mrs. Charles Hester of Newton, Mrs. Rae Baxter of Weston, and Mrs. C. L. Frothingham.

Miss O'Brien Weds

A SIMPLE CEREMONY attended only by members of the families, was held yesterday afternoon in the rectory of St. Cecilia's Church in Boston, where Miss Constance Marie O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. O'Brien of Bay State road, was united in marriage with Samuel Salmond Sylvester, son of Mrs. Albert L. Sylvester of Hanover and Boston and the late Mr. Sylvester.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Louis I. Cunney at 4 o'clock.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of lemon crepe with tots de nigre accessories and carried gardenias. Miss Eleanor Hyland O'Brien was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Robert F. O'Brien served as best man.

Miss O'Brien attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Newton and was graduated from Miss Choate's school and the May school.

Mr. Sylvester is a member of one of New England's oldest families and was graduated from St. Paul's school and attended Harvard College in the class of 1923. He is a member of the Fly Club.

Society Notes

A BRIDGE PARTY for the benefit of the Falmouth Nursing Association was held recently at the Gables Casino in Falmouth Heights. The committee in charge included Mrs. A. N. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Frank Williams, Miss Eleanor Brooks, Mrs. Stanley Arend and Mrs. L. W. Francis.

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MR. AND MRS. C. O. PENGRA of Lime street are spending a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city.

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MRS. EDWIN P. WEBSTER of Falmouth was one of the judges at the flower show which was held at the Casino in Newport, R. I., during the past week.

Scituate Bridge

Bernard Killions Open Home for Benefit

COUNTRYWAY, Scituate home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Killion, will be opened on Friday evening for a midsummer night's bridge to aid St. Robert's Hall, Jesuit House of Studies, which will be opened on September 1 at Pomfret, Conn.

The host and a large circle of friends have arranged several novel features for entertainment.

Dr. Mary Moore Beatty, general chairman, announces that the funds obtained will be used to buy alter linens, and sacred vestments. The hall is for recently ordained Jesuits who will pursue special studies.

Dr. John Foley of Hull and Dorchester with Mr. William Griffin of Brighton and Ocean Bluffs will head the men's committee. Mrs. Edward T. Brown of Brighton will direct pivot bridge and other assisting committee members are Mrs. Jack Conway of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. John Foley, Mrs. Frank Harrington, Hull, and Mrs. Henry Tougas of Dorchester.

A group from Scituate, directed by Mrs. Michael Stuart and Mrs. George Augusta, will be in charge of trophies. Mrs. Henry Mortimer Agate will attend to the refreshments, assisted by the Misses Helen Fagan, of Wellesley College, Eileen Bilodeau, Jean d' Arc Academy, Mary Beatty, Mary Bailey, and Marion Fagan, Katherine Gibbs School.

Helen Kelley Is Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kelley of Newton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen E. Kelley, to Henry A. Butler of Watertown, at the Church of Our Lady, on Sunday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Russell Haley.

Mrs. Butler was attended by her sister, Marian Kelley, and John Butler, brother of the groom, was best man. Miss Shirley Coughlin was flower girl.

A large reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Russell street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Butler left on a honeymoon to Bermuda. They will live at Lexington and in Watertown, after September 1.

• • •

A large coterie of local residents are assisting Mrs. Francis L. Trainor with the preparations for the benefit bridge on Thursday afternoon, at Nantasket, to aid St. Vincent's Orphans' Home in Cambridge. Mrs. Frank Spang, president of the Guild, will assist Mrs. Trainor, who is hostess of the afternoon.

Society Notes

MISS FLOREN 'E BOWDITCH of Concord is a guest at the Association of Junior League Clubs' headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria.

• • •

MRS. CHARLES W. TRIPPE of Carlyle, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. Sargent Bradlee at Beaches Point in Marblehead.

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Professor E. K. Rand, erudite and beloved Latinist of Harvard, has had sent me the full text of his June Phi Beta Kappa poem, of which I gave an outline at the time.

F. P. A. of the N. Y. Herald-Tribune promised to print it if translated, but he (presumably) bounds after the bounding ball on vacation in the less urban portions of Connecticut.

And so I shall beat him to it, by courtesy of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin. Says E. K. the thing is a Goliardic poem, that is to say a piece in rhymed mediaeval Latin composed by a wandering buffoon of the vulgar sort who Robert E. Rogers extemporized satiric ballads on current topics.

Like our modern "The King was in the White House spending all the money," or the priceless lyrics in "Let 'em Eat Cake" or "Of Thee I Sing."

Also they were probably dirtier than either Professor Rand or the Phi Beta would approve. Anyway I'm going to follow Winchell's example and let an illustrious stooge fill the column today. There's a cold rainy northeaster outside and the old bullet wound aches me. There's room only for a morsel, of course. Take it away, Rand!

Come down to earth, my wanton Muse,
And see how governments abuse
Their peoples. See how Mussolini
Has made his country black and lean. He
Would turn to Romans his Italians
And bands of songsters to battalions.
Arms I see and hikes in plenty—
Ah, where is dolce far niente?
'Tis plunged with man's last hope of bliss
In Abyssinia's abyss.

• • •

The godless Russians liquidate
What solid food and liquid ate
Their betters once. The starving nation
Now learns to liquidate privation.

• • •

The Germans, victors in the war,
Impose their culture near and far.
Re-armed they jubilantly caper
And treaties tear like scraps of paper.
Let smaller folk their rancor cease,
When smiles sweet Hitler's bird of peace.
Hail the wholesome Nazi purge!
Jews and Christians outward surge.
Outward, Christian weaklings go!
Now we're ready for the foe.
Only Aryans remain.
Welcome Wotan and his train!
Drain the bowl and drain again!

• • •

We fought to make democracy
Safe for the world, but the world, you see,
Is not safe for democracy.
The war for wars to cease
Brought peace that ends all peace.
France and England, once a shrine
For Freedom, shun the storm supine.
The League of Nations, stern and clear,
Speaks. But the Germans fail to hear.
Deaf as Eve to God's command,
Tempted by the Serpent bland.

• • •

Our country once, when Freedom cried,
With true allies stood side by side,
All fians to Freedom's breeze unfurled.
Then she had plaudits from the world.
Now in splendid isolation
She sues for debt each friendly nation,
Forgets she has some of her own
And liveth to herself alone.
Swift retribution comes again,
Crime and distresses in its train.

• • •

Rich Fancy's cornucopia
Pours wealth on our Utopia.
The nymphs of dismal Economics
Give them an abundant for our comics.
Tottering N.I.R.A., erring F.E.A.
Dally with ferocious F.E.R.A.
Sound Law's corrupt with moth and rust
And sprinkled with professors' dust.
In Congress shout the voices strong
Of Borah and of Huey Long.
How long, oh Lord, how long?

Pop Concert at Annisquam

THE MEMBERS of the fashionable summer colony at Annisquam will turn out en masse this evening for the Pop Concert which Arthur Fiedler and his Sinfonietta orchestra will give at the Rockholm in Annisquam.

In the group of younger girls who will serve as waitresses at the tables are Alice Harner, Mary Dupree, Elizabeth and Isabel Ogilby, Alexandra Matz, Claudette Ives, Shirley Fisher, Mary Josephine Carveth, Nancy Carveth, Betty Brace, Nancy Tolmie, Faye Stacy, Claire Mann, Julianna and Geraldine Smith, Minerva and Barbara and Muriel Bowden, Margery and Mabel Thompson, Jane Phillips.

Also Barbara Steinert, Claudine Haviland, Constance Howe, Beppe Nellis, Nancy Howe, Lisha Clark, Mary and Harriet Atwood, Emily Nichols, May Rachel Baker, Nancy Tucker, Katherine Boyce, Isabel Davison, Margaret Harvey, May, Virginia and Nancy Faxon, Salina Strong, Barbara Meechern, Millicent Leeds, Hope Distler and Pauline Raymond. Marjorie Osgood will be the head waitress.

Pope to Send Chalice

Castle Gandolfo, Aug. 7 (AP)—Pope Pius will send a golden chalice to Cleveland, O., for the National Eucharistic Congress in September. It will be carried by Monsignor Diego Venini, the secret chamberlain.

Mark Twain Diary In Cosmopolitan

"You can't tell a king from a copper except that you differentiate their exteriority.'

So wrote Mark Twain in the second instalment of his "Unpublished Diaries" appearing in the September issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

The beloved writer of yesteryear reveals his strong democratic feeling in the new release of his diary.

"Let us take the present male sovereigns of the earth—strip them naked," he wrote. "Mix them with 500 mechanics, and then march the whole around a circus ring . . . and desire the audience to pick out the sovereigns. They couldn't. You would have to paint them blue."

His diaries give intimate glimpses of Gandhi, President Cleveland, Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria, Rudyard Kipling, Carnegie and Emerson.

BOOKS ON PARADE -:- By Miles Alden

(Book Editor, Boston Evening American)

WHAT BOSTON IS READING

FICTION

"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.).
"Storm Signals," by Joseph Lincoln (Appleton).
"Time Out of Mind," By Rachel Field (Macmillan).
"Young Renny," by Mazo de La Roche (Little, Brown & Co.).
"Three Englishmen," by Gilbert Frankau (E. P. Dutton & Co.).
"Deathblow Hill," by Phoebe Atwood Taylor (W. W. Norton & Co.).

NON-FICTION

"Autobiography of John Hays Hammond" (Farrar).
"Art of Happiness," by John Cowper Powys (Simon, Schuster).
"Francis the First," by Francis Hackett (Doubleday, Doran).
"Catherine, the Portrait of an Empress," by Gina Kaus (Viking Press).
"Story of Civilization," by Will Durant (Simon, Schuster).
"Don Fernando," by W. Somerset Maughan (Doubleday, Doran & Co.).

This list is compiled from weekly reports received from the Old Corner Bookstore, 50 Bromfield street, and the DeWolfe & Fiske Co., 2 Park street.

A REVOLUTIONAL THEME

"America Faces the Barricades"—John L. Spivak—Coric—Friede.

If you are one of those who loves to pass graveyards late at night, just to scare yourself into insomnia; or if you love to think of the human race as rushing constantly to the barricades instead of the barrooms—by all means sit up an evening with Mr. John L. Spivak.

The title is not published with an exclamation point—but it should be.

Everything in it moves with the fast pace of unorganized troops running to meet the foe—any foe—anywhere?

And the trick is employed of mentioning widely separated cities by name—San Francisco—Omaha—Tucson—Chicago!

Thus, while Mr. Spivak may have talked with one or two in each city, you gather that all the inhabitants of these cities are in the mood and of the mind depicted. There is no balm in Gilead nor Kalamazoo, for Mr. Spivak's discontented. There is hope only in revolt. And you'll be sure to bolt the door against the claims proletariat—or else you'll want to rush out and get the words and music of the "Internationale" just to be ready!

• • •

"LAW AND THE LAWYERS"—Prof. Edward S. Robinson—Macmillan.

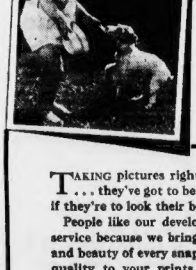
"The Law," said Mr. Bumble, "is a hass!" . . . . . And Prof. Edward S. Robinson, of Yale, is inclined to agree with him. At least he takes a whole book in which to lambaste the legalists with a rhetorical bamboo. His bastinado, however, is not one to make the lawyers squirm. His criticism of legal method is too abstruse for the modern practicioner—and any criticism of his book must be that it aims, like a Mexican infantryman, a little too far from its target.

Lawyers whose connections are political rather than academic, and practical rather than philosophical; and whose experience is much closer toward politics than that "forgotten man" Mr. Blackstone, will not know what Prof. Robinson is talking about.

Books I Have Read Recently

To get a glimpse of the reading habits of Boston, six persons picked at random were asked what book they have enjoyed reading recently. The answers:

MAYOR JAMES E. HAGAN, Somerville, "Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas.
FRANK A. GOODWIN, registrar of motor vehicles, "Equality," by Edward Bellamy.
JACK GRANARA, exploitation manager, "Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field.
EUGENE W. DRISCOLL, member of the Somerville Licensing Board, "Autobiography of John Hays Hammond."
H. D. HODGEKINSON, merchandise manager, "Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field.
MRS. FRED ARATA, housewife, "Marie Antoinette," by Stefan Zweig.



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SENATE SPEEDS THRIFT TAX, MAY ADJOURN AUG. 17

G. O. P. CHIEFS AGREE; BORAH IN THREAT

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 7—Senate Democratic leaders strove today to shape the new tax bill for passage within a week, and, if possible, adjourn Congress by August 17.

Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, expressed the opinion an adjournment by August 17 was likely, declaring there would be a general disposition by senators in his party to expedite the tax bill.

However, Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, on hearing of the Democratic leaders' decision to seek to outlaw "riders" such as the soldiers' bonus and the Frazier-Lemke farm refinancing bill, indicated a belief Democratic leaders would not succeed in preventing debate on these issues.

"There may be full discussion," he said.

BONUS VOTE PLEDGED

Some legislators said they believed Aug. 17 was too early to hope for adjournment. They pointed to major administration bills still locked in Senate-House conference, where attempts are being made to smooth out differences in the legislation as passed by the two chambers.

On the other hand, the tax bill generally has been considered the key to adjournment and, should that be cut out of the way quickly, many legislators felt the session would be near a quick end.

With the idea of preventing that bill from becoming a battleground for a new attempt for immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus, the Democratic leaders decided to permit an early vote next January on the bonus.

The Senate finance committee continued hearings on the tax bill today, calling Robert H. Jackson, general counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau, back to outline reasons for graduating levies on corporation income.

INFLATIONISTS BUSY

The general expectation was that the bill would be reported to the Senate next week. There are still many witnesses to be heard.

The decision to fix a date in January for consideration of the bonus issue may serve, in the opinion of some, to avert a concerted drive to attach a bonus rider to the tax measure.

However, inflationists seem ready to offer amendments to increase the price of silver and to refinance farm mortgages with new currency.

After a meeting of bonus and inflation advocates last night Senator Thomas (D) Oklahoma, said he doubted if any bonus rider would be offered. He said a committee representing the bonus forces would meet with administration leaders on the question.

FRAZIER TO FIGHT

Thomas called the promise to bring up the bonus in January a "big concession" and added:

"I think the bonus matter is as good as settled right now."

However, Senator Frazier (R.), North Dakota, indicated he would try to put his bill to refinance farm try to put his bill to refiance farm mortgages with $3,000,000,000 in new currency through either as a tax rider or as a separate bill.

Soon after the decision to bring up the bonus in January was announced, Senators Byrnes (D.), South Carolina, and Schwer (R.), Oregon, joined in introducing a non-inflationary soldiers payment bill for consideration at that time.

$1000 RAISED For B. C. Student

More than $1000, to be used as a 1936 scholarship for a student at Boston College, was raised yesterday at a bridge party at "Grey Ledges," the summer home of Mrs. Lucille F. O'Malley, at Cohasset.

More than 750 members of the Philharmonic Club participated.

MRS. GEO. CLUETT To Seek Divorce

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP)—Troy society heard today that Mrs. George Cluett 2d has established residence at a dude ranch near Reno, Nev., preparatory to filing a divorce suit.

Reports that an action would be filed "in about five weeks" were confirmed by George Springmeyer, Reno attorney. Cluett is in Hyannis, on Cape Cod. Mrs. Cluett is the former Miss Marion Ticknor of Great Barrington, Mass.

"Power to Destroy"

(The following editorial was published in the New York Times on July 30, 1935.)

Taxes are sometimes levied with the avowed intention of being destructive. When, with the purpose of establishing a national currency, a tax was laid upon the circulation of state banks, the acknowledged aim was to destroy that circulation, and destroyed it was. A somewhat similar intent was behind the original tax on oleomargarine. Other instances might be cited of trying to tax something out of existence. In those cases there is usually no concealment of the intention of the lawmakers.

It is also true that some taxes are found to be harmful and even devastating, because they are conceived in ignorance and are to be attributed more to blundering than to malice.

The main thing to bear in mind is that an unlimited power of taxation may be so availed of as to become a power to destroy. If that is the ultimate purpose of a given proposal for new taxes, it ought to be frankly stated and fully understood.

That is not done by the sponsors and framers of the so-called wealth taxes. They do not clearly say whether it is revenue they want or a social experiment, ill thought out, which they wish to try. The President himself, in his recommendations, has not plainly defined the object of the legislation which he seeks.

At one point he speaks of using the money got from high taxes on the rich in order to help pay off the national debt and balance the budget. But it is already evident from the Treasury estimates that neither of those ends will be anywhere near attained by the means suggested. And as the committee of the House puts in the bill, it is apparent that the other idea of breaking up great fortunes and severely cutting down the amount that any one may inherit, is finding more and more favor.

Thus there is a double aspect to the bill, and its supporters are all the time shifting from one side to the other. Tell them that as a revenue measure it is bound to be a failure, and they will reply that anyhow it means a tax upon "capacity to pay." Then they begin to talk of rates which will be sure greatly to diminish or entirely to destroy the capacity to pay.

The actual rates would, in the case of a man inheriting a large sum representing the control of a going business, compel him to such a process of liquidation in order to pay his taxes that he could no longer carry on the business. This would be another instance of a tax working more social harm than good and not at all in accord with the professed intentions of its legislators.

The whole thing surely requires a better understanding all round. If the bill is for revenue, rewrite it so that it will produce revenue. If its purpose is to bring about a new social order, let that be boldly acknowledged. As the affair stands today, we have the spectacle of members of Congress lightheartedly employing a power of taxation which they do not seem to know may prove to be a power to destroy.

STOCK GIFTS IN MILLIONS BARED

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 7—Corporation officials and large investors have given away millions of dollars worth of stock in recent months. This was disclosed today by reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Under the new tax bill now pending in Congress such gifts would, if made in the future, be subject to heavily increased taxation.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., led the list with a $1,000,000 gift of Socony Vacuum Oil Company shares in March, while Henry J. Fisher, chairman of the board of the McCall Corporation, New York publishiere, was next with a $700,000 gift of McCall common in June.

The gifts are shown in connection with reports which officials, directors and holders of more than 10 per cent of a corporation's securities make monthly to the commission when their security holdings change.

The reports show only gifts of securities. Names of the recipients are not disclosed.

Under existing law only givers of such bequests are taxed. The rates start at 5 per cent on the first taxable $10,000 and range to 45 per cent on the portion over $10,000,000. The bill recently passed by the House would also tax recipients at rates ranging from 3 per cent to 67 per cent.

Charles S. Woolworth, Scranton, Pa., was another substantial donor. He gave some $800,000 in shares of F. W. Woolworth Company. A gift of about $320,000 was made by F. B. Renischler, East Hartford, Ct., in United Aircraft Corporation stock.

William K. Vanderbilt, New York, gave 5000 shares of Western Union common, with a recent market value of some $200,000. L. W. Mesta, Pittsburgh, gave 5200 shares of Mesta Machine Company, valued at $175,000. C. H. Howard, Jr., and Mrs. M. Morley Howard, St. Louis, each gave 2631 shares of General Steel Castings Company stock.

R. E. Blake, B. A. Gray, E. J. Hopkins, P. B. Jamison, officials of International Shoe Company, St. Louis, gave a total of 4200 shares of the company's stock. Hopkins gave 1200; each of the others 1000.

Samuel Bickford, Bickford's Inc., gave 10,000 shares of Bickford common; Samuel Robinson, Philadelphia, 3,700 shares of American Stores Co., common; Samuel Zemurray, New Orleans, 2,616 United Fruit Co., common; George H. Lorimer, Philadelphia, editor of Saturday Evening Post, 5,000 Curtis Publishing Co., common.

R. R. Deupree, Sr., Cincinnati, 1,000 Proctor & Gamble Co., common; W. F. Detweiler, Brackenridge, Pa., 1,536 Allegheny Steel Co., common; Charles H. Hodges, Detroit, 1,000 American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Co., common; J. W. Warwick, Cleveland, 1,000 City Ice & Fuel Co., common; Joseph S. and Robert A. Young, Allentown, Pa., 1,930 each Lehigh Portland Cement Company, common; George R. Anthony, Detroit, 1,000 Wolverine Tube Co.

ANDERSON SAYS TAX BILL WILL BREED PERIL

"There is grave danger for American economic life in pending tax measures before the national Congress."

That is the ominous statement of Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., former Harvard economist, and now acting in that capacity for the Chase National Bank.

Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr.

Dr. Anderson declares that what is preeminently needed at present is a balanced budget, with specific retrenchment in the national expenditures.

He says:

"It is a matter of danger for the present general economic situation, due to forced bankruptcies of great enterprises, short of bankruptcy, disintegration and liquidation at forced sales.

"The legislation will precipitate situations in which changes in control of great industries will come at unexpected times, with undesirable changes in personnel and policy.

"The economic consequences to the country of a situation of this sort can hardly be exaggerated.

"Crises and panics have more than once been touched off by the conspicuous bankruptcy of a sizable house.

"But, apart from spectacular disasters of this character, the paralyzing effect in the long run upon the growth of capital in the country, and upon the willingness of men of fortune to undertake speculative ventures of the kind that develop new resources or that develop new ideas and new types of industry, would be very grave."

SEES END DEFEATED

Dr. Anderson says that if the purpose of the new legislation is "to encourage dynamic capital and to discourage static capital, it is certain that it will defeat its purpose." The new legislation, he comments, will force men of large fortune in later years of their life increasingly into the field of tax-exempt securities, not only for the purpose of escaping income taxes, but also for the purpose of having estates in liquid form so that something can be salvaged for their heirs when the immense liquidation comes.

Dr. Anderson said that he strongly favors an amendment to the Constitution to do away with tax-exempt securities **"drawn with full respect for existing contractual obligations."**

EXPECTS DELAY

"But I do not think that we can make our fiscal plans upon the assumption that this will be done speedily.

"Even though the Congress should pass such an amendment by two-thirds of each house, it is highly improbable that three-fourths of the states would ratify if when every state would see that the passage of such an amendment would lessen the market for its securities and for the securities of its municipalities.

"It seems to me very important to avoid legislation which will force the dynamic enterprises into the tax-exempt field."

Ship Captain Stricken

New London, Conn., Aug. 7—Captain D. Pendleton, Riverside, R. I., ill from hemorrhages, was taken from the steamship, State of Virginia, en route from Boston to New York, here today and transferred to Lawrence Hospital, where he is reported resting comfortably.

Robsion Hits Tax Bill As 'Farce'

By REP. JOHN M. ROBSION (R.), KENTUCKY

Distributed by Universal Service

Washington, Aug. 7—The Roosevelt tax bill is purely a political gesture, a farce, a phantom bill, conceived in fear and born in deceit.

This measure is like practically every other measure this administration has brought up. It is intended to mislead and deceive the American people, to array one class against the other, and, if possible, to bring about the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt in 1936.

I want to appeal to the young men and young women of America. The youth of America will assume the burden of government tomorrow. If the reckless, wanton extravagance and waste of the Roosevelt administration continue as they give promise to continue, at the end of the administration there will be a deficit of approximately 19,000 million dollars.

I would like to suggest a new slogan throughout the nation. It is, "Soak the Soakers."

Instead of the politicians and officeholders "soaking" the masses and "soaking" the thrifty, the people should turn and "soak these soakers." When this is done you will see a new day.

The average tax on each sack of flour is about 33 cents and the average tax on each pound of meat is about 13 cents. No administration has ever soaked the masses as this one has.

It is most heartening indeed to note the activities of the young Democrats of Kansas and other parts of the nation who have abandoned and are now condemning the New Deal.

They are beginning to realize that these tremendous debts and deficits being piled up by this administration will in the end fall largely upon their shoulders.

"THRIFT" TAX IS "USELESS"

By Universal Service

New York, Aug. 7—Louis K. Comstock, president of the Merchants Association of New York, last night assailed the "soak the thrifty" tax bill now pending in the Senate as providing "neither adequacy of revenue, nor equalization of taxes, nor purposes serving any economic end."

In his address over radio station WINS, Comstock branded the measure Communistic in some of its aims. Of the undistributed tax provision of the bill, he said:

"This measure savors of confiscation rather than taxation. It is said to be intended to bring about the redistribution of wealth by wiping out large estates. If this be true it is purely Communistic in its aim. For proof of this, we need only point to the manifesto of Karl Marx, published in 1848."

Competent judges of Federal fiscal matters, Comstock said, held that it would be imprudent to consider any radical change in the tax structure without making it a coordinated plan for balancing the budget.

HURLEY DRIVER Faces Court

Taunton, Aug. 7—A complaint was issued here today, charging State Police Sergt. Barrette, chauffeur for Lt. Gov. Hurley, with passing a red light and refusing to stop in St. Mary's Square, Taunton last Thursday.

Barrette, according to Police Chief John P. Duffy of Taunton, admitted that he was the driver of the car, and that he did pass the light and refuse to stop when the complaining officer, Patrolman Thomas McCarthy, ordered him to do so.

Fall Victim Dies

Bangor, Me., Aug. 7 (AP)—Joseph McKenna of Leicester, Mass., died today at the Eastern Maine General Hospital from injuries received when he fell in a local restaurant last Saturday.

Strike Ties Up Hotel

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP)—One of the largest beachfront hotels was guarded by police dials today after a sudden strike left it without lights or elevator service for an hour and a half.

Three Killed in Wreck

Salida, Colo. Aug. 7 (AP)—The bodies of three men were recovered early today from the wreckage on a narrow gauge freight train which jumped the tracks at a curve and careened down a mountain side.

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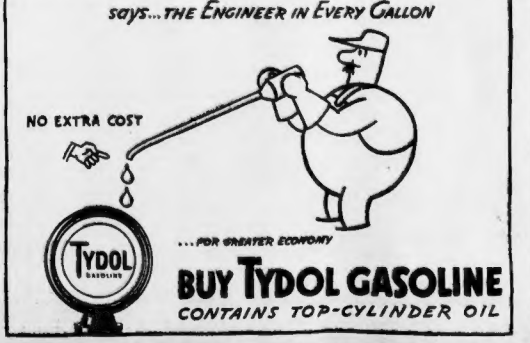

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Lv. Back Bay 11:30 P. M.
Due New York* 6:30 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
Lv. New York* 11:30 P. M.
Due Back Bay 6:30 A. M.
Due Boston (Sta. No. 1) 7:00 A. M.

*Grand Central Terminal

WEEK DAY EXCURSIONS
Children 5 and under 12 years, one-half fare.

PLYMOUTH—$1.00
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Oak Bluffs $2.50
Nantucket $3.00
Lv. So. Station 7:30 A. M. Daily except Sundays during August. Returning due So. Station 6:40 P. M. or 10:30 P. M.

Eastern Standard Time

Tickets good to coaches only on trains indicated on sale at South Station, Back Bay and 61 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

TOURIST Traffic TOPS

OCEAN GIANTS PLY N. E. SHORE

Bits of spray toss up on our waterfront to tell us that the Anchor liner California is en route to our shores with a whole boat load of New Englanders returning from abroad.

Jottings from our notebook tell us that Mr. and Mrs. William Kidd, Lynn, honeymooners, returning from a tour of Scotland, just can't wait to set up that little love nest . . . Miss Ell n Doherty, Winchester, from a visit in Lourdes, France . . . the attractive Misses Wilhelmina Butters and Margaret Thompson, Springfield, from two months of tripping over the bonny, bonny highlands of Scotland.

* * *

GOIN' ABROAD

This same liner makes a turn about Saturday and heads back for Londonderry and Glasgow . . . this time with another honeymoon couple . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Pettigrew, sales engineer of Norton Co., Worcester . . . although booked as Mr. and Mrs., the knot hasn't been tied yet . . . it's scheduled just before sailing. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart and son, Norman, Dorchester, will also go along . . . Athelo B. Edwards, Massachusetts State official, too . . . Charles McDevitt, brother, William, and son, William, Jr., Cambridge, will also exit.

* * *

GOIN' CRUISIN'

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterman and son Frank J. and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Packard and Miss Mary Mutrie, Boston were among those embarking on the Cunard White Star Limited liner Georgic for that short five day cruise to Halifax.

On the United Fruiter San Benito for a 17 day cruise to Havana and Puerto Barrios were: Russell H. Spencer, Ernest R. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Orgden, and Miss Mary Greenlaw, Boston; the Misses Katherleen Hanley and Mary McLean, Jamaica Plain; Miss Margaret Litchfield, Needham; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gauthier, and son, Worcester; Miss Heyette W. Sawyer, Attleboro; Miss Catherine Skinner, Providence; Philip Montgomery, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Chrystal Whitney, Norwich, Conn., and Miss Dorothy Robin, Waterbury, Conn.

On the Merchants & Miners liner Chatham: Miss June Bradfield, Kenbarma, Miss Barbara Greenwood, Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown, Watertown; Mrs. John Mathews and daughter Katherine; Miss Katherine Hawks, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Harrington, Roslindale, and Elizabeth Johnson, Duxbury.

Weather Report

Boston, Aug. 7.—Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Partly overcast with slight temperature change tonight and Thursday; probably occasional showers; moderate to fresh northerly to easterly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The New England coast disturbance moves northeastward to the Grand Banks, and has been followed by clearing weather over New England. Rain is falling at a number of stations along the middle Atlantic coast.

The western depression has moved eastward to northern Ohio, where the pressure is 29.81 inches at Cleveland. Pressure is low in the northwest, 29.62 inches at Prince Albert, Sask. Readings above 30.10 inches are noted over the St. Lawrence Valley, this area having extended its influence southward over New England, following the northeastward passage of the coast disturbance. Warm weather continues in central and southern portions of the country, and relatively cool weather in the northern states and Canada.

The morning readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a.m.	Max.	Min.
BOSTON	70	84	68
Bermuda	82	84	74
Chicago	72	92	72
Denver	68	91	66
Helena	58	88	56
Jacksonville	80	90	76
Kansas City	78	100	76
Los Angeles	62	76	62
Miami	84	92	74
Minneapolis	60	86	58
New Orleans	80	96	78
New York	76	86	68
Norfolk	72	88	72
Philadelphia	66	90	64
St. Louis	82	96	82
San Francisco	54	68	54
Washington	68	90	68

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Light all vehicles by 8:27 p. m.

High Water 3:33 a. m.; 5:34 p. m.
Height of Tide, 8ft 3in a.m.; 9ft p. m.
Sun Rises 5:42 Length of Day 14:15
Sun Sets 7:57 Moon Sets 11:33 p. m.
First quar, Aug. 7, 8h, 23m., morning, E.
Full Moon, Aug. 14 7h, 44m, morning, W.
Last quar, Aug. 20, 10h, 17m, evening, E.
New Moon, Aug. 28, 8h, 6m, evening, W.

Blast Tip Wins $25 Award

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

An explosion in the Saugus public works garage a week ago last Monday cost Fire Chief Mellen R. Joy his life and brought serious injuries to three other firemen. The building was wrecked.

J. Lynch, of 9 Sunnyside avenue, Saugus, heard the blast and immediately sensed that a tragic accident had taken place.

His hurried trip to the telephone to communicate the Boston Evening American News Tip Editor with the happening made him the first prize winner in this week's news tip contest.

A check for $25 is in the mails for the Saugus news tipster, for the story he reported was adjudged the best of the week.

In the same territory, although this time in Salem, a Winthrop woman, who asks that her name be withheld, sensed the importance of the presence of "G" men in the Witch City.

She had exclusive information about the alleged extortion plot of a millionaire Salem family, hours before police "broke" the story.

For her enterprise, a check for $10 is in the mails as the second award for a news tip.

LYNN TIP WINS $5

During early morning rush hours, two youths held up the manager of the Lynn Credit Union in Lynn, escaping with a sum of money. Moe Bloom, who lives on Summer street where the credit union is located, flashed word of the hold-up to the American News Tip Editor, and his efforts were adjudged worthy of third prize. He will receive $5.

The following $1 prizes go to:

Name withheld, for tip on the Shrewsbury fire.

Dave Frazier, 61 Corning st., South End, for $1200 Stuart street fire.

Richard Stuart, Martha's Vineyard, who also reported a fire this one at Island Hotel, which forced 200 guests out of their rooms.

Max Gordon, 194 Cabot st., Roxbury, for tip on the refusal of an occupant of a Cabot street house to leave after the building was condemned.

Dick Conley, Marshfield, for tip on automobile accident which caused injury to two persons.

TIPPED SHOE STRIKE

John Dalton, 17 Nonatnan st., Belmont, for tip on a 13-hour strike in a Lawrence shoe factory.

Anthony Seigl, 31 Williams St., Chelsea, for tip that a whitehaired fox terrier caused a traffic jam in Sumner Tunnel.

Name withheld, two men buried in Cambridge trench when it collapsed.

J. J. Kennedy, 42 Belcher st., Winthrop, for tip on death of Captain S. S. Belfast.

Frank Murphy, 39 Roseway st., Jamaica Plain, who reported an automobile accident, in Back Bay.

RIDERS Galore for the TAX BILL

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The tax bill is going to have more riders than the last night trolley at Coney Island.

Bob La Follette wants to join the game of getting blood transfusions from an old exhausted turnip.

Bob ain't even a Democrat. The way we figure him is, he is a Progressive when he is talking. And absent when somebody else has the floor.

Looks like these sheep dogs ain't going to be satisfied until they have all our wool in their teeth.

They figure to grab 70 per cent of everything alive. And 95 per cent of everything dead.

Which means plenty just to be convalescent. And 25 per cent extra for a relapse.

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Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL
GALLANT LADY
ENCHANTED APRIL
HOLIDAY
WHEN LADIES MEET
THE FOUNTAIN
THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS
TODAY IS ANN DVORAK'S AND ANN HARDING'S BIRTHDAY
RALPH BELLAMY ONCE LIVED ON PEANUTS AND WATER FOR 5 DAYS. (WHEN BROKE AND OUT OF A JOB)
ANN DVORAK IS ONE OF THE FIRST IN HOLLYWOOD TO TAKE UP THE THRILLING SPORT OF SEA-SKIING . .

At the Gayety

Opening tomorrow at the Gayety will be "A Notorious Gentleman," with Charles Bickford, Helen Vinson, John Darrow, Dudley Digges, Sidney Blackmer and Onslow Stevens in featured roles.

"It's a Small World," featuring Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie and Raymond Walburn, is the companion film, and there are five acts of new vaudeville.

Barbara Holmes, American-Advertiser Free Rental Bureau. A free service for landlords and renters. Fourth floor, R. H. White Co. HANcock 4100.

Cortez in Night Club Film

At the Keith-Boston today the new double feature program offers "Manhattan Moon," with the smooth and handsome Ricardo Cortez in the leading role.

Dorothy Page, who first won fame on the radio as a singer and actress, has the featured part opposite Cortez.

The Universal production has been directed by Stuart Walker, and the locale of the story is centered around a gay and modernistic New York night club, "The High Hat." Cortez owns the club, and Miss Page is one of the pretty entertainers.

Henry Mollison, Hugh O'Connell, Luis Alberni, Henry Armetta and Regis Toomey are in the cast.

The co-feature on the new Keith Boston bill is "The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes," based on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's mystery yarn, "Valley of Fear."

Arthur Wontner, distinguished actor of British and American legitimate stages, has the title role, and among the featured players are Lyn Harding, Leslie Perrins and Jane Carr.

"The 39 Steps," mystery and adventure drama by Sir John Buchnan, with Robert Donat in the leading role, will be held over for another week at the Keith Memorial.

Supporting Donat in the adventurous yarn of international spies is lovely Madeline Carroll, one of the most beautiful girls in English films.

The story has been skillfully directed by Alfred Hitchcock and gives the handsome Mr. Donat, who was the romantic hero of "The Count of Monte Cristo," a tailor-made role in a modern and intensely exciting story.

Magician on Cape

Robert Reinhart, master magician, who has appeared several times with great success for the Theater Guild, gives a special matinee tomorrow at the Cape Playhouse at Dennis.

He will repeat his performance at the same theater on Thursday next week, and at the Thursday matinee the following week the attraction will be Bobby Fulton's Puppets.

Hollywood the Lure

MISSING GIRLS GO THERE

She may be rich. She may be poor. She may be young. But two things perpetually lure her from home and write her name in the list of missing persons.

Men!

Money!

If it's men, usually the disappearance is caused by a form of hero-worship.

It may be a roguish smile—a gypsy temperament coupled with a hint that two can rise from the roadside with him, will try to find him on the silver screen.

They want to be leading women—they want the klieg lights of the studios and the limelight of publicity!

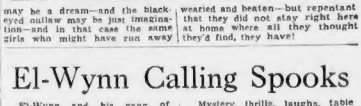
better than one—a strong appeal to the maternal "reform" instinct.

It may be an atavistic reversion to the primitive that swings her devotion behind the outlaw's mask and gun.

William T. Ross, head of the Missing Persons Bureau, knows these instincts well. He has to listen to the reports of the annual disappearance of hundreds of girls between the ages of 14 and 20. He writes down their descriptions. He consoles the mothers. Then he sends tracers. Mostly these tracer letters go to one spot—

Hollywood!

For the roguish road-companion



may be a dream—and the black-eyed outlaw may be just imagination—and in that case the same girls who might have run away

A total of 15,000 "missing" girls are starving today as Hollywood "extras," according to Ross.

A fourth reason why girls leave homes is "depression."

Somebody tells them there is more money to be made further West. They go. And they tell nobody. They'll write back later, when the pot of gold is found at the end of the rainbow. They never write back. They never find the gold.

And—in most of the cases—Ross says, eventually the wanderer returns—not, as in the tragedies—wearied and beaten—but repentant that they did not stay right here at home where all they thought they'd find, they have!

El-Wynn Calling Spooks

El-Wynn and his gang of spooks will hold their first Boston spook party on the stage of Loew's State Friday night at 11:30.

El-Wynn, master magician, whose ghostly entertainment has been one of the hits of the season all over the circuit, comes here at the invitation of H. M. Addison, divisional manager for Loew's for a single performance.

Mystery, thrills, laughs, table raising, spirit writing, talking skulls and other weird stunts are featured on the program. Because of the nature of the show, the management has announced that no children's tickets will be sold.

The screen feature on the program at the performance is "The Ghost Walks," with John Miljan and June Collyer in the principal roles.

THE PARADISE HE CREATED
for the woman he loves..crumbles into
HELL BEFORE HIS EYES!

INFERNO

Through the horrified eyes of this Titan of today gaze into the raging, blazing pits of HELL BELOW! . . . a staggering spectacle unmatched in its wizardry, unforgettable in its wonders! Timely as today's news! . . . Eternal with its challenging truths!

FOX FILMS presents
DANTE'S INFERNO
AND A CAST OF 2500
Starring SPENCER TRACY · CLAIRE TREVOR · HENRY B. WALTHALL · ALAN DINEHART

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
"RAY PERKINS FILM FOLLIES"
WITH HIS FAMOUS RADIO AMATEURS
Other Selected Subjects

STARTS TOMORROW

See Ten million sinners writhing in eternal torment . . . cringing under the Rain of Fire . . . consumed in the Lake of Flames . . . struggling in the Sea of Boiling Pitch . . . toppling into the Crater of Doom . . . hardening into lifelessness in the Forest of Horrors . . . Plus the most spectacular climax ever conceived

Produced by SOL M. WURTZEL · Directed by HARRY LACHMAN

SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING!

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
WASH. ST. HUB. 4820 MASS. AVE. KEN. 1714

DENTISTRY!
NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOUR TEETH

SAVE 1/2 ON ALL DENTAL PLATES

Lower Plates for Difficult Lower Jaws
Constructed by modern technique with very satisfactory results.

PLATES Repaired 1 HOUR

FREE X-Ray and examination when plates are ordered.

VISIT OUR OFFICE—All Prices Quoted in Advance Before Your Work Is Started. Our Prices Were Never Lower.

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
Dr. D. H. Manis—Surgeon Dentist P. S. Nottis—Plate Technician, Inc.
172 TREMONT ST. Cor. Avery Bring This Ad With You

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood

"Ah, Wilderness" Stars Chosen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 7—I don't suppose there has ever been a picture cast in Hollywood that was more discussed than "Ah, Wilderness." Every one who saw George M. Cohan or Will Rogers in the play had ideas.

Today, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made its own decision without Messers. Cohan or Rogers figuring at all. Lionel Barrymore and Wallace Beery were chosen for leads and Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker for the leading juvenile spots.

The entire company leaves immediately for location with Clarence Brown, the director, catching up with them via airplane.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

I am wondering whose idea it is at RKO to put Richard Dix into the lead in "Green Grow the Lilacs." Doesn't sound like Pandro Berman, who has a faculty for casting pictures most satisfactorily, nor Cliff Reid, the supervisor, either.

"Green Grow the Lilacs" was put on the stage by the Theater Guild with Franchot Tone and it's the story of a young idealistic boy who doesn't seem at all the type of Dix who is no longer in the juvenile class although he is a good actor and popular.

• • •

No doubt Jesse Lasky put his house in order with the new 20th Century-Fox management, for he is making plans for future pictures. He has just placed Nino Martini, grand opera tenor, under a five-year contract with an arrangement to make two pictures a year.

This will not affect Martini's radio contract and his arrangements with the Metropolitan Opera Company, his pictures being made between singing engagements. The contract was signed following the review of "Here's to Romance," Martini's first picture for Lasky.

• • •

Ross Alexander is one of those actors who will achieve a hit some day that will be heard around the world. He did pretty well in "Flirtation Walk" and he has been slowly but surely building himself a public but the boy so far hasn't had the big break that we are all waiting for.

He may get it at Jeremy Pitts in "Captain Blood," one of the important featured roles. Remindo me that old picture-stealer, Guy Kibbee, has also been added to the "Captain Blood" cast.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

The MERVYN LE ROY buffet luncheon went on and on until dinner time; the son and heir with the bluest eyes and a smile that would be worth a million on the screen made a brief appearance; his grandfather, HARRY WARNER, just had to prove his boasts about the young man's charm; the guest of honor, JACK DEMPSEY, introduced his daughter JOAN to Hollywood society at the LE ROY party; it was the young lady's first birthday and she made a hit although her mother and her nurse allowed her only a few moments at the beach.

NORMA SHEARER rushed home immediately after luncheon to see KATRINA, who continues to be one of Santa Monica's most popular belles; MERLE OBERON with a huge chocolate ice cream cone, dropped into NORMA'S with IRVING THALBERG, JR., and BRIAN AHERNE in tow; the LYLE TALBOT-PEGGY WALTERS romance resumed after a bitter battle; KATHERINE DE MILLE taking secret flying lessons—an are several other of our film stars; CHARLIE CHAPLIN and PAULETTE GODDARD of Catalina, trying their skill at catching the elusive marlin.

DOLORES DEL RIO suffering with ptomaine poisoning; HOWARD HUGHES, perennial playboy, stepping out at the Century Club with a very pretty girl; HUGH O'CONNELL off for London next week for a KORDA picture. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Bowdoin's Bill

Film entertainment at the Bowdoin Square consists of "Sanders of the River," with the noted Negro actor and singer, Paul Robeson in the leading role, Leslie Banks and Nina Mae McKinney are featured.

The companion picture is "Black Sheep," a gambling story with Edmund Lowe, Claire Trevor, Tom Brown and Ford Sterling among the principals.

Romantic Stars in the World of Make-Believe

Robert Donat, who gave a memorable performance as the Count of Monte Cristo, stars again in "The 39 Steps," to be held over for a second week at the Keith Memorial.

Norma Shearer, whose screen portraits have made Hollywood history, comes back to Loew's State Friday in a revival of one of her most famous roles in "Smilin' Through."

Classic Has Modern Touch

"Dante's Inferno," eagerly awaited as one of the most striking and spectacular of the fall film productions, has its premiere performance at both the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow.

A modern story of an ambitious and heartless promoter, who starts his career stoking coal in the hole of an ocean liner, and becomes rich and powerful through his ruthless disregard of the life and happiness of others, is set against the spirit and atmosphere of the great Dante classic.

Spencer Tracy heads the cast, and Claire Trevor is the loyal wife who marries him when he's a barker at a Coney Island side show. Henry B. Walthall is the kindly philosopher who draws, who visualizes for his heartless son-in-law the story of Dante's Inferno, in what are said to be some of the most amazing and striking sequences Hollywood has produced.

• • •

The companion picture on the program is "Without Children," and adaptation of Mrs. Wilson Woodrow's story, "Eyes of Youth." Marguerite Churchill, Bruce Cabot, Evelyn Brent and Reginald Denny are featured in the cast.

Miss Glory From Hollywood

Marion Davies brings her beauty and talents to the title role of "Page Miss Glory," Cosmopolitan picture soon to be shown at the Metropolitan.

Burlesque at Park Soon

Labor Day marks the re-opening of Minsky's Park, where big time burlesque will once more take over the stage.

With Manager Max Minsky again in charge, the Park promises more book the biggest and best attractions from the Minsky circuit, with a round-up of former favorites and new stars featured in the burlesque revues.

Max Michaels

Scheduled for yearly showings at the Park are the Minsky programs from the new theater in Hollywood, newest addition to the Minsky chain.

The Park will continue its summer policy of pictures only until August 28, when the theater will be closed for renovation and decoration preparatory to the Labor Day opening.

Tremont Bill

"Princess Charming," musical romance starring Evelyn Laye and Henry Wilcoxon is one of the feature attractions at the Tremont.

The co-feature is "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head," with Claude Rains and Joan Bennett in star roles.

Marion Davies a Real Fairy Godmother

The Cinderella role has been a favorite in the world of make-believe for centuries.

There's no more lovable character than the fairy godmother.

Marion Davies, who has a new Cinderella role in "Page Miss Glory," Cosmopolitan picture soon to be released by Warner Bros., and scheduled for an early showing at the Metropolitan, plays the part of fairy godmother every day in real life.

Thousands of children owe their health and happiness to the lovely star, whose beauty is only exceeded by her generosity to those less fortunate.

Just west of Los Angeles is the village of Sawtelle, where a big rambling building is the home of the Marion Davies Foundation.

The building carries no identifying name. No signs advertise to the world the good deeds of any person. But the boys and girls who enter these doors are very real evidence of the importance and usefulness of the Marion Davies Foundation.

Approximately 1500 youngsters are carried into the clinic each month, seeking health, advice, medical and dental care. Eighteen thousand pairs of distracted parents give thanks each year that the kindness and generosity of one of Hollywood's most famous stars has made it possible for their children to keep and regain that most priceless possession, good health.

• • •

Like other story book fairy godmothers, Miss Davies herself almost never appears in person at the Foundation. To most of the little children, she's a legendary person, a true fairy godmother, to whom they and their parents may appeal in times of sickness and trouble.

The Foundation serves as a childs' clinic for Sawtelle, Culver City and other suburbs of the great sprawling city of Los Angeles. Although times have been trying during the depression, no deserving child has ever been turned away, no diagnosis slighted, no service within the power of the Foundation has ever been refused.

Fine doctors, famous surgeons, busy dentists donate liberally of their time and talents in support of this amazing enterprise.

While Miss Davies worked on "Page Miss Glory," most modern of Cinderella tales, against magnificent studio settings, her money was straightening the crooked teeth belonging to one little girl, providing for the removal of another's tonsils, arranging for the corrective exercises and sun treatment to make another crippled child well and strong.

Eight years ago one of Miss Davies' secretaries visited the clinic, which was originally established as a day nursery for the small children of working mothers. But the money on hand was insufficient. Some of the children were actually hungry, many of them needed professional medical attention.

When word of this reached Miss Davies, she took the day nursery over at once, and within a few weeks the nursery had outgrown its small quarters and the Foundation became a fact.

A tract of land on the outskirts of the city was purchased and the new building erected.

One-Horse Town

Augusta, Me., Aug. 7—Sorrento is a one horse town, literally if not figuratively now. According to the tax assessors' report but one old nag remains.

Film Returns To Fine Arts

Set in the magnificent Italian Tyrol, "The Blue Light," which opens a return engagement today at the Fine Arts Theater, has been acclaimed by critics as one of the most distinguished films of recent years.

Directed and written by Leni Riefenstahl, who plays the part of the beautiful heroine, the film was produced in cooperation with M. Schneeberger, the foremost film photographer in Europe.

Miss Riefenstahl, one of Germany's most talented stars, had received wide publicity in recent months in connection with her friendship with Chancellor Hitler.

On the same program there will be another reshowing of the American film, "Dawn to Dawn," with Julie Haydon in the leading role. It was this short film which first won for Miss Haydon the attention of the producers of "The Scoundrel," in which she has appeared with Noel Coward.

"Steamroller Mickey" and other short subjects complete the new Fine Arts program.

European Beauty

Leni Riefenstahl is the star, author and director of "The Blue Light," which is playing a return engagement at the Fine Arts.

The Movie Clock

STATE—"Woman Wanted"; 11:36, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"The 39 Steps"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"Curly Top"; 11:08, 1:50, 4:40, 7:35, 10:25.
GAYETY—"Les Miserables"; 10:20, 2:05, 6:10, 9:20.
UPTOWN—"Becky Sharp"; 2:10, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20.
PARAMOUNT—"Silk Hat Kid"; 10:58, 1:11, 4:24, 7:07, 9:50.
FINE ARTS—"The Blue Light"; 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Murder Man"; 9:35, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
BOWDOIN—"Sanders of the River"; 2, 12:17, 3:26, 6:35, 9:46.
KEITH BOSTON—"Manhattan Moon"; 11:27, 2:11, 4:55, 7:40, 10:23.
MODERN—"Men Without Names"; 2, 11:35, 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55.
FENWAY—"Smart Girl"; 2, 4:57, 7:31, 10:05.
SCOLLAY—"Men Without Names"; 10:25, 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35.
TREMONT—"Princess Charming"; "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head"; continuous, 9 to 12.

Amusements

NOW METROPOLITAN Friday!
Shirley TEMPLE "Curly Top"
with JOHN BOLES
Jack PEPPER Hom & Stein BIG CAST
FREE DANCING
George RAFT Alice FAYE Frances LANGFORD Patsy KELLY
EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT
Stage! LEO CARRILLO In Person!

NOW! COLLAY NOW!
"MEN WITHOUT NAMES" "SMART GIRL"

UPTOWN BECKY SHARP 30c STANDARD "STRANDED"
Miriam HOPKINS Cedric HARDWICKE

1000 SEATS 15¢ NEW GAYETY FREDRIC MARCH in LES MISERABLES VAUDEVILLE

BOWDOIN Last Complete Show Starts at 8:30 P. M. "SANDERS OF THE RIVER" "BLACK SHEEP" with PAUL ROBESON EDMUND LOWE CLAIRE TREVOR TOM BROWN FORD STERLING "SILK HAT KID" with WM. POWELL

TREMONT EVELYN LAYE HENRY WILCOXON CLAUDE RAINS JOAN BENNETT PRINCESS CHARMING THE MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAD

Amusements

UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA OF TODAY AND ALL TIMES
DANTE'S INFERNO
SPENCER TRACY CLAIRE TREVOR HENRY B. WALTHALL ALAN DINEHART
Starts Thurs.
Also Ray Perkins "Film Follies"
Paramount FENWAY

MODERN "MEN WITHOUT NAMES" Fred MacMurray Gertrude Michael Ruth Donnelly Adrienne Ames "GIRLETTE"

Amusements

STARTS TODAY RKO BOSTON SECOND FEATURE
A Music-Studded Romance! MANHATTAN MOON RICARDO CORTEZ DOROTHY PAGE
THE Triumph OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
KEITH'S MEMORIAL
ROBERT DONAT IN "THE 39 STEPS"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE 2 HITS
Exciting Romance! WOMAN WANTED Norma Talmadge Joel McCrea
Boris KARLOFF
SHEARER in "Smilin' Through" with Fredric March-Leslie Howard
Also "After the Dance"
EXTRA! FRIDAY AT 11:15 P.M.
Our Performance Only EL-WYN SPOOK PARTY
Mystery—Laughs—Thrills Special Admission—Buy Tickets Now

LOEW'S ORPHEUM STAGE
Harry ROSE Eddie RIO Carolyn, Marsh & Other Acts
Mystery Hit SPENCER TRACY in "THE MURDER MAN" with Virginia Bruce

COOL • FINE ARTS
BEG. TODAY—RETURN SHOWING A FILM SET AGAINST THE SUBLIME GRANDEUR OF THE DOLOMITES!
'BLUE LIGHT'
"PHOTOGRAPHY IS UNPARALLELED FOR ARTISTRY AND BRILLIANCE" —JOYCE DANA, American
Sponsored by Adult Education Council

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
Edmund GWENN Evelyn LAYE
"SANDERS of the RIVER"
PAUL ROBESON LESLIE BANKS
FRIDAY, "GINGER" and "THE REALEST"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kirk. 4580 HARVARD Sq.
Today Only—Bonita Granville Young-Cline Boyer
"CARAVAN"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLE MISS MARKER"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
PAT O'BRIEN "IN CALIENTE"
HEATHER ANGEL "Headline Woman"

MALDEN
GRANADA Miriam Hopkins "Becky Sharp" K. Francis-C. Quest "STRANDED" Wed. Sat. "SINGER"
STRAND E. Lowe-C. Trevor "Black Sheep" Warner Baxter "Under A Pension Moon" Chloe Thurs.-Fri. Only

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
JEAN CRAWFORD Robert Montgomery "NO MORE LADIES"
ROGER PRYOR "HEADLINE WOMAN"

ROXBURY
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William POWELL Ginger ROGERS "STAR OF MIDNIGHT" CONVICTION SQUAD AIR CO. II

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE THEATRE
"THE THIN MAN" "MURDER ON SUES STREET"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Joan Blondell in "Traveling Saleslady" Frank Fay "TRUTH GRATITUDE"

TEELESQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"The New Adventures of Tarzan" "Mr. Deeds Goes to College" Wed. Tonite 8c. and 9 Days. Free Glassware to the Ladies

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY
W. Boyd-Ann Sothern "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON" Bruce Cabot-Fay Wray "HEADLINE WOMAN"
STRAND "Drusilla Thrush" "THE PEOPLE'S ENEMY" Preston Foster Clarence Kolb
Broyer Prvse-H. Aspel "HEADLINE WOMAN"

SOUTH END
ALBION Mat. 30c Eve. 40c to 11:00
JACKPOT NIGHT—$25.00 CASH FREE Elizabeth Allan Claudette Colbert-Chas. Boyer "I Reclaimed Her Right" Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
CASH FREE "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"

M.P. NEIGHBORHOOD Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
MIRIAM HOPKINS in "BECKY SHARP"
KAY FRANCIS—GEORGE BRENT in "STRANDED"
Sat. Powell-Rainer in "Escapade" and "Ave."

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
2-8 Allston Sts. 6410 Egyptian Sts. 6808
Paul Muni-Karen Morley "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS" Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. "THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM" with Lionel Barrymore
Cont. Perf. Sat. Sun. Holiday "Vagabond Lover" Sat. Will Rogers

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ HARVARD
Arlene Judge-R. Taylor "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" Gilbert Roland-M. Rainer "DANGER"
Kathryne Harlow Chas. Ruggles "Ruggles of Red Gap" Marlene Dietrich "The Devil Is a Woman"
CHELSEA
Chas. Laughton-Joan Crawford "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
OLYMPIA "COLLEGE SCANDAL" Arthur Lake-Mary Brian
R. Montgomery-Jean Crawford "No More Ladies" Kent Taylor-Arline Judge

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
WILL ROGERS, "DOUBTING THOMAS" "HOLD 'EM YALE"
Dolores Del Rio-P. O'Brien "IN CALIENTE" Joe E. Brown "ALIBI IKE"
Mats. 1:45-E. 7:15

DORCHESTER and ROXBURY
LIBERTY WARREN
Frances Langford-Patsy Kelly "LES MISERABLES" "DIXIE" Tony Cross Tickets Wanton Daily Tonight
MORTON Ben Lyon-Bebe Daniels "HOLD 'EM YALE" SAVIN HILL SHAWMUT
Dolores Del Rio-Pat O'Brien "IN CALIENTE" Joe E. Brown—"ALIBI IKE"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL "COLLEGE SCANDAL" Arthur Lake-Mary Brian

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
ROSLINDALE RIALTO JAMAICA PLAIN
JOE E. BROWN, "ALIBI IKE" PAT ROONEY—"IN CALIENTE"
Lawrence Tibbett—Genevieve Tobin in "Metropolitan"

ROXBURY
MISSION RIVOLI DUDLEY
Pat O'Brien "IN CALIENTE" "IN CALIENTE" "8 BELLS"
Chas. Quigley-M. Boland "BLACK SHEEP" Wed. Thurs. "Ruggles of Red Gap" Tripp Gorin Amos 'n' Andy Fox Ann Sothern

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD" Richard Barthelmess in "GREAT GOD GOLD"
LAST TIMES TODAY Jean Harlow-Wm. Powell "RECKLESS"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.
Pat O'Brien "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" Warren Hull-Ann Dvorak "Rocky Shore"
Bob'l Taylor-Jean Parker "Murder in the Fleet" Wyoming Mail "Black Sheep"

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

YOU CAN WIN A WINSHIP SWIM SUIT NOW!
NOW PLAYING AT THE RKO-KEITH-MEMORIAL THEATRE

STEPS!

The "About Faces" cartoon, a daily feature of the Boston Evening American, takes you to the RKO Keith's Memorial Theater, and offers drawings of its stars, appearing in the current attractions which are being held over for a second record-breaking week.

The screen presents the star of "The Count of Monte Cristo" in the movie version of Sir John Buchan's famous novel, "The 39 Steps," and also Ernest Truex in the hilarious comedy, "Friendly Spirits." The rest of the program consists of the latest newsreel and Haydn at the organ.

Let this interesting series be a step forward in obtaining valuable prizes absolutely free of charge. The Boston Evening American, through its "About Faces" is giving away 300 Winship swim suits and cash awards.

All that has to be done is: Follow "About Faces" in the Boston Evening American every day; fill in the names of the stars drawn for you; and answer the pertinent question based on the career of one the players. Then save your solutions until the end of the week and mail all six cartoons, properly filled out to "The About Faces" Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

In order to make your task easier, you will find a clue-letter every day, and refer you to the dramatic page of the Boston Evening American, which always carries complete information relative to the current shows.

Winners in the fascinating series will see their names announced on Saturday. In the meantime, solve the cartoon, and perhaps it will aid you solve the problem of what your new swim suit will look like. Please state what color, and size you desire.

See you tomorrow when we give you number four of this week's series!

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

If She Could Only Tell His Wife

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My mind is made up as to the course I intend to pursue. I'm in love with a married man; care more for him than life itself. I'm 25 and he's 40.

He tells me that he doesn't love his wife, but that he adores his two children, and that, as he has no grounds for divorce, he doesn't see how we can be married.

I hate the idea of having what I call a "back-street romance," but there is no other way. This step will alienate me from my family, but I can't help that. If I could only go and see this man's wife and tell her how devotedly I love her husband, and that he no longer cares for her, I think she might be reasonable and give him up.

You must have had lots of letters like this. How do wives react under these circumstances?

MILDRED.

They react and act a-plenty, my dear Mildred. And curiously enough, their husbands stand by them and insist that the silly girl has misunderstood. I must have had thousands of letters in the years I've been doing this column, and the men who've been willing to stand by the girl are conspicuously few. It's so natural for a man to say he's not in love with his wife when a girl falls for him, and they make the children an excuse for not getting a divorce. Usually these triangular affairs are pretty disastrous for the girl.

You tell me your mind is made up, so I suppose nothing can be said to you; but I don't believe, under the circumstances, I'd go to see his wife.

* * *

SHOULD HE SIT IN THE CAR, OR SEE HER TO HER DOOR?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My girl friend and I have had an argument. She says, in this independent age, it's the thing, when a man takes you home, for him to sit in the car until the girl goes into her house. I say that a man, if he's a gentleman, would step out of the car, take the girl to the door and wait until she is safely inside. Which is correct? LOUIS.

You are correct, my dear Louis. No matter how independent a girl may be, it's the right thing for a man to escort her to the door and see that she gets in, after they've spent an evening together.

* * *

PICKING UP THE PIECES

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Last week I sat with a group of girls and saw a man I love to desperation married to another girl. We had been engaged during the first years of the depression, and, as we couldn't afford to be married, I agreed that we would consider ourselves married and wait till times got better for the actual ceremony.

As I still adore this man, I'm not going to tell you of any of the terrible experiences I had, in keeping my part of the pact. I loved him and considered myself his wife, and when one loves that's all that matters.

But he grew tired of me and asked to be released, and married the other girl. I wish I could hate him, but I love him as much as ever. I know I shall never be interested in any other man. The question is: what shall I do with my life? How can I pick up the pieces and go on? I think I should like to go into vocational training, so that I might be able to teach other girls, and above them that there is something else in life than this thing we call love.

MARY B.

You're very sensible to decide to put your energies into something constructive, like vocational training. Apply to your local superintendent of schools and see what is being offered. Some cities have a magnificent program, which will equip a girl for life. Other cities have no program at all. But with this four billion fund, which is to be allocated soon, vocational training in all cities is likely to get enough to carry on.

You have shown magnificent sportsmanship in this affair and I sincerely hope you're not going to give up all interest in men. No doubt someone more worthy of you is waiting.

There Is a Land—Far Away

By Nell Brinkley

Here is a picture sentimental enough to fit the season, and the most romanticing young boys and girls.

On the right, Nell Brinkley's young man, dreaming in the crowded city, sees "A land far away," where there are no sky-scrapers, typewriters, crowded streets or hot pavements. It is a land of flowers, sunshine, music and poetry.

The Goddess of Happiness presides in the center, she and her little Cupids are reflected in the water, and THEY reflect the romantic mood of the young man who lets his coffee grow cold and forgets that "business contact" that he is supposed to make.

Far away his thoughts are roaming, far away is his HEART.

If you want to know why, look at the girl's face in the lower right-hand corner. SHE IS OUT OF TOWN.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Ruffled Frock

By Marian Martin

PATTERN 9496

Wouldn't you like your own little one to look as cute as that picture?

It's simple enough — you don't even have to sew well — for Marian Martin has designed this frock with an eye to keeping the making easy and the wearing delightful!

The little girl will love the perky flyaway ruffle over her chubby shoulder and that "dress-up" feature is all in one with the side panels of the cute frock.

Her panties match too, so she can turn a somersault if she's a mind to. Choose a dainty dimity and buttons to match the print.

Washable percale makes a nice serviceable frock, if she's of the school age. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9496 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2¾ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

MADGE SCORES OVER EDITH AGAIN

CHAPTER 415

WHEN DICKY had finished his little tirade in which, apparently, there was no stronger emotion than half-bored amusement, I was acutely conscious that both Dicky and Edith were tensely waiting for my answer.

But I had the subtle feeling that both did not expect the same answer.

Dicky expected me to say one thing, Edith another. But I was not sure whether Dicky simply wished me to hear him out in his assertion of having heard the story, or whether he wished me to give Edith proof of the fact.

There was not time for debate, and with a slight quickening of my pulses I chose the course that I hoped would best suit my husband.

"Oh, do you mean that amusing contretemps when Hugh caught me in his arms as I was about to fall, and Avis Arlen, opening her door at that moment, decided that she had stumbled upon a triangle situation straight from the heart of the cinema?"

I knew that I had done the right thing as I saw the flash of approval in Dicky's eyes and the chagrin in Edith's

EDITH'S PLAN FAILS

"Yep, that's the one," Dicky said. "I have heard few things funnier than your description of Avis Arlen's face when she opened that door. I only wish I had been there to see it."

"You forget, Dicky"—Edith's voice was silkily venomous—"that if you had been around the 'amusing little incident' never would have happened."

She laughed as she spoke with apparent lightness, but I guessed that her mirth was costing her dear, and that her chagrin at the failure of her plan was well nigh unbearable to her.

She had counted upon my being afraid to tell Dicky of the embarrassing incident which Avis Arlen had witnessed, and she had reveled in the thought of the unpleasantness which her telling the tale to Dicky would bring me.

"You're dead right, darling," Dicky retorted, "for if I'd been around, I am sure mein frau would have had the good taste to fall into my arms, instead of old Hughie's, when she needed support."

Edith moved a pace away from both of us, put her head on one side, and regarded us with a quizzical smile. Then she turned her eyes upon Dicky alone.

CAMPLETELY SQUELCHED

"Still the incurable optimist, Dicky-bird," she said with a little laugh. "Madge" turning to me and still smiling. "I'm simply furious with you for spoiling a good yarn. There are so few of them, and I had my heart set upon retailing that one."

"I'm sure you had." Lillian said meaningly. "But you'd better set your heart upon getting packed. When Sam Brixton starts—he starts, and I don't mean maybe."

"I'm all packed," Edith returned, "but I'll go up and fetch my hat, coat and bag, unless some chivalrous gentleman—"

"Jim will get your bag," Dicky interrupted shortly. "I'll go and tell him about it."

READY TO LEAVE

He was at the door, so rapidly had he moved, almost before he had finished speaking. Edith took a step after him, then stopped and, wheeling without a word, went out the other door, the one leading to the stairs.

Not until we heard her footsteps upon the upper steps did either of us speak. Then Lillian flexed her arms above her head with a look of unadulterated joy upon her face.

"That ought to hold Ede for an hour or two," she commented. "Oh, boy, did you play right into the Dicky-bird's claw? And was he tickled pink? Ask your Aunt Selina; just ask her!"

"I'm so glad!" I said fervently, "but I shan't feel—" my voice trailed off helplessly.

"You won't feel safe until the fair Edith is out of the house," Lillian finished for me. "I don't blame you. She used to be a harmless garter snake, but she's developing a cobra complex. However, it won't be long now, I hear Sam's sonorous voice in the hall upstairs, and I think the caravan is about to get under way."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Cereal with Peaches
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH

Southern Corn Pudding
Bread and Butter
Stewed Plums Cake
Tea (hot or iced)

DINNER

Chicken Shortcake
Green Peas Glazed Carrots
Bread and Butter
Baked Peaches
Coffee (hot or iced)

Order of the Bath

Choice Dusting Powder Luxury

By JULIET SHELBY

HAVE YOU ever wondered why a rather unattractive girl of your acquaintance captured a good-looking and eligible man? "How on earth did she get him? She really isn't pretty," is what you say.

She may not be pretty, but ten to one, that particular girl is very meticulous. She has realized that she must make the most of the beauty she was blessed with, and has gone about keeping herself beautifully groomed and nicely dressed.

* * *

Her skin is clear and soft in texture, her hair has a healthy luster, her hands and nails flaunt the care she gives them. She has chosen her make-up as wisely and carefully as she has chosen her wardrobe, and you will never find her wearing mussed clothing, or overlooking even the smallest details that are necessary to perfect grooming.

* * *

If you should peek into her bathroom, for instance, you would find a refreshing and fragrant dusting powder among her bath aids. After every shower or tubbing, she dusts her body lavishly with this fragrance, for she knows the protection it gives her undergarments, the soft aroma of fragrance it creates for her; she enjoys the refreshing, luxurious feeling of having a nicely powdered skin.

If you haven't been a dusting powder devotee, why not become one? See how much this simple little detail of grooming will do for you. I can give you the name of an English powder which comes in two unusual and very delightful fragrances. If you select one of these two to use after frequent tubbings, you will acquire that "dusting-powder-fragrance" that is so desired.

* * *

You will find it simply impossible to put on once-worn undies after using it, and you'll want to be more careful about your nails, skin and hair after a fragrant dusting. One thing leads to another, and you'll be capturing yo' man before you know it.

If you wish to know the name of this exquisite English dusting powder, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY GRACE BRADLEY

Answers to Readers' Beauty Problems

Question—Please tell me what causes hair to whiten prematurely? I am only twenty-five, and yet I have quite a few gray hairs at the temples. I pull them out but they seem to grow in twice as fast. I feel that there must be some cause for premature grayness. Please advise me.

Miss E. G. H., Jamaica Plain.

Answer—What causes hair to whiten? Nobody really knows. A hair shaft is like a glass vial and has no color. Within are granules or pigment cells that impart the shade. They can be observed under the microscope. Some chemical change goes on and these tiny cells disappear. Metchnikoff advanced the interesting theory that some invading germ devours the pigment cells. However, it may only be a guess. All one can do in the way of insurance against gray locks is to keep the hair and scalp scrupulously clean and to friction the scalp daily so that the blood streams will go about their business. In other words, look after the general health in every possible way.

Question: My sister is around 45 years of age and because someone has told her that glasses make her look 10 years older she refuses to wear them. As a result she is suffering from severe eye-strain and her nerves are naturally upset. If I could convince her that there are inconspicuous glasses on the market I think she would wear them. What kind of glasses would you suggest?

R. G. T., Boston.

Answer: Certainly good vision is more important than appearance. Eye strain does a lot of mischief. It is responsible for headaches and also puts creases around the eyes. We are all for beautifying to the limit, but to suffer semi-blindness for the sake of appearance does not seem sensible or rational to us. Tell your sister she can compromise on inconspicuous frameless glasses which are a relief from the owlish tortoise shell designs. There are frames for all faces now, a great variety of patterns. One might almost say that specs are tailored to suit the face. And so many young people wear glasses these days that we don't associate lenses with age.

YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED, FRANK, IT REALLY WASN'T HER FAULT YOUR SHIRTS LOOK DINGY
I'M SORRY, DEAR—I DIDN'T MEAN TO HURT YOUR FEELINGS. BUT I THOUGHT—WITH A NICE NEW WASHER AND EVERYTHING—
THE WASHER WORKS FINE.. SO THERE MUST BE ANOTHER REASON WHY YOUR SHIRTS WEREN'T NICE AND WHITE
AND DO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY, YOUNG LADY ?
WHAT ARE YOU USING THIS FOR? DON'T YOU KNOW THAT THE MAKERS OF 34 FAMOUS WASHING MACHINES RECOMMEND RINSO?
ONE WEEK LATER
SURPRISE! FLOWERS FOR THE SWEETEST WIFE IN THE WORLD
I HAVE A BIGGER SURPRISE! LOOK, FRANK—I USED RINSO TODAY. YOUR SHIRTS ARE 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER
"Safe for finest cottons and linens," says Mrs. John Poole of Saugus
"I THOUGHT it didn't make any difference what kind of soap I used in my washing machine. I know better now! Since I changed to Rinso I realize what snowy clothes really mean. Rinso gives lots of creamy suds that loosen dirt easily. Clothes come from my washer much whiter. And Rinso is so safe—I trust my finest cottons and linens, white or colors, to it. I use Rinso for the wash, for dishes and for all cleaning." MRS. JOHN POOLE, 4 Linwood St., Saugus, Mass
Rinso is just as wonderful for tub washing. Its thick, suds safely soak out dirt and get clothes whiter and brighter without scrubbing or boiling. Clothes last two or three times longer this safe way. Gives creamy suds—even in hardest water. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute
A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.
I'M TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE
Rinso
THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

LOVE BLIND

By Hazel Livingston

Aunt Willie in Love

SYNOPSIS

Mary Shannon, young and pretty stenographer, is broken-hearted when she learns that 'ames Tedd, Jr., is engaged to Nesta Grainger. Mary had known "Jamie" for two years and, though he never committed himself, he inferred that some day they would marry.

She tries to hide her hurt feelings from her parents and Aunt Willie. One night Mary works overtime and her handsome employer, Stephen Bonnet, takes her to dinner.

He has just been appointed manager of the Seattle office of the A. A. Hevley Steamship Company and wants Mary to go as his secretary. She does not want to leave her family. At home, Mary writes "Jamie" asking him to meet her when he comes to town so that she can congratulate him.

Next day, at the office, Ethelyn Piper tells Mary that Stephen Bonnet is "mad" about Mary. Therefore, when Mary bids Stephen farewell, she is exceptionally cool.

Aunt Willie, middle-aged and trying to be young, spends all her money in beauty shops and on dates. When days pass with no answer to her letter, Mary knows she is waiting in vain for "Jamie."

CHAPTER IX

Aunt Willie seemed to have lost what little sense she'd ever had. She was positively light-headed. All because some goof she met at this dance hall where she and "the girls" from the bakery went once or twice a week now, showed her a little attention.

On, her afternoon off she went out and bought two new dresses—both too small for her—and wouldn't take them back, because she was dieting, and would be able to get into them beautifully in a week or two.

Every night she came home with a new cream or a new pill, or a new lipstick and looked a perfect fright with her woolly permanent, her painted, sagging jowls, her mascara that always smudged around the corners of her unnaturally brilliant, constantly shifting eyes.

Even Tootsie was neglected now. Aunt Willie only picked her up to kiss the top of her narrow dirty-white head—"Well, Tootsie! Was a sweet baby!" and then dropped her, to rush to her room with some new face mask she was going to put on, to stand, head tilted downward a little, gazing steadily, glitteringly, into space.

When she came in from the road he was awfully upset. He said that Willie was going to carry on like that and drive Ma crazy she'd just have to go.

Family Problem

"Shh!" Ma cried. "She'll hear you! And Henry, after all, she's my younger sister and I promised mama I'd look after her. Especially right now when she's acting so mysterious about that fellow—"

"Ought to be glad she's got a man at last. If that's all you've got to worry about—"

"No, that isn't all. She's just throwing her money away. And it's the last of it, too. The last of the estate money—"

"Eh? The last of it? Yours, too?"

"Well . . . I always thought, poor Willie, not having any husband . . . an whatever there was, if she needed it more than I did—"

Pa looked serious. He took out his handkerchief and polished his glasses, the way he always did when he was worried.

"You don't know how soon you may need it yourself, that's all. They're letting off a good many men these days . . . Well, Mary, you'll be supporting your aged parents yet!"

He laughed when he said it, but there was a strained, anxious look in his eyes.

Mary laughed, too.

"No, I'll send you over the hill to the poor house," she said lightly.

But she thought of Samson . . . sharp-eyed, too jovial Samson, looking for mistakes in her work. Samson who wanted to bring his own stenographer down from the north.

* * *

Ethelyn Piper often did not have time for lunch and window shopping from twelve to one with Mary. She'd have something special to do for her precious chief, Dexter Alexander.

When it was something for himself, like a book from the Mechanics library, or a trip to the bank, or samples for a new suit from his tailor she was all smiles and insufferable importance.

But when it was to get theater tickets, or order flowers for the little widow who found so many excuses to see him at the office on business, she complained bitterly.

Mary didn't say, "It's your own fault! What do you do it for? Why don't you tell him to go to the devil?" because you couldn't say anything like that to Ethelyn.

Samson's Wife

She thought, "I'd like to see MYSELF hosting it all over town for MY boss!"

But when Samson, right out of a clear sky, between dictating a letter to the home office and telephoning the Par Pilots' Association, said, "I'd like you to help Mrs. Samson look for an apartment this afternoon," she said nothing of the kind

"She'll be in right after lunch, and you two kids can go look around. Get something quiet, see? No noise. No busy-bodies, get me?"

He didn't even wait for her answer. Put on his hat and went out.

Well, it was a break at that. Better be hiking around town with even a snooty or a tiresome Mrs. Samson than acting in a steam heated office on a perfect spring afternoon.

But she wasn't prepared for her so soon.

She came about 11, stood smiling in the doorway a moment. And just as Mary was trying to decide whether she was somebody's new stenographer wanting to borrow a key to the dressing room, or an agent for magazines or artistic photograph—though she looked too prosperous for that—she said

"Are you the girl who's going to have breakfast with me, and cheer me up?"

So she must be Samson's wife!

She had large, soft dark eyes, and the hair that showed under her smart little brown hat was a deep burnished gold. She wore a tight fitting brown suit, deeply cuffed with beige fox fur. She might have been anywhere between 25 and 35—even older—and yet she might have been younger—almost Mary's age.

She wasn't flashily dressed, and she wasn't hard looking, her voice was low and cultured . . . Still . . . there was a something about her . . . different . . .

Mary felt a little shy and confused, the way she used to feel at school when she met important girls. She blurted: "But I can't go now. I can't go until after lunch!"

Frank Speaking

Mrs. Samson laughed, walked through the little gate and plumped herself down in the chair near Mary's desk.

"Heavens! How you remind me of my younger working days!" Her soft dark eyes roved over the small office as she spoke, she put out a finger and touched a key on the typewriter. "You even have the same kind of typewriter! * * * Why can't you go now?"

"Why—because I haven't finished my letters, and Mr. Samson said after lunch' 'I really couldn't, Mrs. Samson—"

"All right. I can wait. You don't mind my waiting here? I can see you haven't worked long. You get over that later. Listen, honey, the shipping business is dead. This particular shipping business is dead AND buried. Your letters aren't of the least importance in anybody, and our breakfast is to us! Oh, I know all about the situation here. They just sent Stephen down here to spank him, because he was a bad boy and didn't tend to business when there was some to tend to. Have a cigarette?"

What could you do? You just had to laugh! She was so frank!

Samson came in then. He didn't look very pleased to see her, but that didn't disturb Mrs. Samson. She just said, her brown eyes dancing, "I've just told Miss Shannon she's got to come out and have breakfast with me now."

"Well, don't bother me about it."

"Sammie! Is that nice? And I want some money."

He took out his wallet, handed her several crisp green notes. "You don't have to spend it all."

"No, but I will, darling."

"Darn right you will!" he said, still sulkily, but he smiled a little.

When she folded the money, slipped it in her purse, he said: "Don't I get anything for it?"

Mrs. Samson glanced at Mary, putting on her hat at the mirror over the wash basin. "Darling, you are always richly rewarded for your noble deeds."

"Come here and kiss me. Can't a man kiss his wife if he wants to?"

Mary fussed with her coat and gloves. It was embarrassing. Well, perhaps they hadn't been married very long . . . Still, you'd think, in an office . . .

Mrs. Samson just patted her mussed hair and wasn't the least bit disturbed, but Mary didn't feel comfortable again until they were out of the office, and having their lunch at Marquard's.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Rich Fabrics And Flowing Lines

YOUR EVENING clothes this fall and winter will be of rich fabrics, advises Harper's Bazaar, velvets, taffeta velvets, metals, lames and semi-transparent silk crepes.

The silhouette must be a flowing line from neck to hem. Anything sticking out is wrong. Nothing fits tight, but as the body is always evident a carefully fitted corset is more important than ever.

There are draped effects rather than actual draperies. Many dresses are draped up in front to above the ankle. Some achieve the effect of harem trousers. There are flowing lines created by scarfs, back panels, or angel sleeves. As to color, there is every shade of blue from azure to deep sapphire, then reds, then green. Paillettes are used for everything in every color, but they are smartest in gunmetal giving the effect of chain mail. Sometimes they are used for an entire dress, sometimes as bandings or as separate capes with a hood.

No evening costume is complete this winter without a headdress, it may be a jeweled clip, a bunch of ostrich, a diadem from the top of your head, a bandeau across the back, or pearls twisted in braids. Every woman, according to the magazine, will want a red velvet wrap. A sumptuous cape that will sweep the floor in the back. No half-way measures.

Skirts are from 12 to 13 inches from the ground for day costumes. Separate woolen topcoats, fur trimmed, are important. These have flares, and may be dolman sleeved, fitless swagger coats worn over a two-piece suit or assembled redingotes with straight sleeves and fur collars and cuffs. Color is as important as ever. Brown is outstanding, especially in coats which are worn over rust or mustard yellow dresses. Olive green comes next, then Italian reds, then intense blues. Suit coats are loose hip-length or longer and they swing free and full at the back.

In millinery there are loques, fitted to the head, draped like a turban or shaped like a boat. These are made of velvet, striped velours and suede felts. Match your velvet gloves to your hat. Buy them in brown, anberish shades, mushroom, deep red or blue. Wear them to contrast with your dark costumes. They should be longer than last year, and are unlaced. Stockings have already taken on a real brownish tinge.

Adopting A Child

By RUBY AYRES

IN MY last mail bag I found a letter from a young husband with a grievance which is entirely a new one—to me at least, and it is this:

He and his wife have been married for five years and owing to a serious operation which the wife had to undergo it is impossible for her to have a child.

She fretted about this to such an extent that the husband suggested adopting one. The wife seemed delighted at the idea, with the result that they chose a small girl—three years old—and legally adopted her as their

For a time all went well, and then to the husband's utter amazement, his wife suddenly grew jealous of the child, and accused her husband of caring more for it than he did for her.

He writes, "She will hardly notice the child now, and I am afraid that some day she may even be actually unkind to her; what would you advise me to do? I am fond of the little girl and do not want to part with her, and yet I have the feeling that some day my wife may try to insist that we send her away."

It is indeed a difficult position, and my first feeling upon reading this letter was that I could not understand any woman being jealous of a poor little mite of three years, and yet upon consideration I can see that there is something to be said for this man's wife.

She wanted a child, but she wanted it to be her own, and apparently she is of the temperament that finds it impossible to "pretend."

This may seem an unnatural thing, and yet one has to be fair, and to realize that we are not all made the same way, and that one cannot compel love merely because one wishes to love.

I am sorry for them all, this husband, wife and child, but I am afraid the two who accepted the responsibility must settle the future for themselves.

Bridge: ON SHOWING Controls

By MRS. CULBERTSON

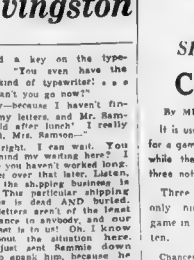
It is usually dangerous to try for a game in a weak major suit while there is a chance that three notrump may be made.

Three notrump requires only nine tricks, whereas game in a major suit requires ten.

Chances to steer the bidding from a suit into notrump should be sought by a player who has bid a four-card suit when his partner has supported him only once; or by the supporting hand with only three trumps when his partner's suit has not been rebid.

In rounding out the possibilities of a notrump game, a player simply shows the suits which he can control and invites his partner to bid notrump with stoppers in the missing suits.

South, Dealer
East and West vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♢ (1)	Pass
1 ♠ (2)	Pass	2 ♣ (3)	Pass
3 ♣ (4)	Pass	3 NT (5)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—A sound opening bid in any position.

2—Though he has passed 2's honor-tricks, South must be content with a one-over-one response.

3—North shows adequate support for the spades.

4—South now has hope of a game, for he fits the diamond suit and he knows that North had a sound opening bid. North was under no compulsion to bid over one spade, since that response is not forcing when made by a player who has passed originally.

In making his next bid, South considers the fact that the spade suit must be quite seven cards in length and that the hand may produce only nine tricks, whether in spades or in notrump.

If North has a heart stopper and wants to play at game, South prefers that it be a notrump game. He shows that he can stop the club suit by bidding three clubs, though his suit is of a very shaded nature.

5—With a double stopper in hearts and no particular spade strength, North accepts the invitation for a notrump game.

East opened a heart, which fitted well with West's stronger suit, but North could not be prevented from establishing and winning his nine tricks.

He had to lose only the ace of diamonds and three clubs. At spades he would have lost the same four tricks and a game attempt would have been unsuccessful.

Nevertheless, South was wise not to take the plunge himself by bidding notrump. He knew nothing about the heart suit, and if it had turned out that North had a hand such as spade A x x, heart x x, diamond K 10 x x x, club A Q x, game in notrump would have been impossible, though the given hand would have been of precisely the same strength. Game in spades, on the contrary, could be made.

Signing THE GIFT Card

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it ever proper to enclose a card with a gift—Mr. and Mrs. Smith when it is sent to a personal friend?

I believe it should be signed Mary and Thomas Smith, even when the Smiths are considerably older than the person to whom the gift is given. Should such a card be signed Mrs. Smith?

When Mr. and Mrs. Smith send a wedding gift and enclose their "joint" card, the Mr. and Mrs. Card, the names on the card appear, of course, in full in this way, and usually no message is written on the card sent with the wedding present.

But when the card sent with a gift, any kind of gift, to anyone, has a message written on it with the signature written below the message, the names would be signed informally, since this message becomes a note and should have a signature appropriate for a note or letter.

And this would be true even if the people sending the gift are considerably older than the person to whom the gift is being sent. Such a message might read,

Dearest love to you, and I hope you will like this little gift.
Mary and Thomas Smith.

Stream-Line Sailor

By ANNICE BRINK

PARIS has taken up these big, spinning cartwheel sailors of felt—wearing them with sheer afternoon frocks, of somewhat tailored aspiration, and with shirtwaist frocks of any kind and every fabric. Smart these French, to give their shirtwaist frocks such a new and exciting look with these entirely different hats! And you should consider one to wear with your advance fall frocks, whether silk or light wool. It will also be quite perfect with tweeds. Joan Bennett sponsors this model, which comes in navy, black or brown, and costs less than four dollars. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Build Delicious Menu Around Young, Tender Broiler.

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

IF YOU ARE entertaining friends at dinner this week, build the meal around broilers

These are the young tender cuts of chicken from four to eight weeks old—delicate in flavor and texture.

At this time, both the native freshi-killed and the Western are in the market at very reasonable prices. Broilers can be cooked very quickly and are not touchened by high heat. Broil, panbroil or bake them, or try the way we prepared them at Martha Lee's Cooking Class today—with the addition of a little cream after they are well browned.

We suggest as a vegetable corn cooked off the cob, and Raspberry Torte will end the meal perfectly.

Summer Fruit Cup
Wafers
Solari's Chicken, Country Style
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes
Corn-off-the-Cob
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
Currrant Jelly
Lettuce with Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Raspberry Torte
Coffee

SOLARI'S CHICKEN, COUNTRY STYLE

2 broilers
1 pint milk
Flour
1 cup cream
Butter

Soak the broilers in the milk for several hours. When ready to cook, dry, season and dust with flour. Brown in butter and cook slowly in moderate oven 350 deg. F., for about 35 to 20 minutes. Cover with part of the cream while cooking. Remove the chicken from the pan; add the remaining cream to the drippings, blend thoroughly and add paprika, and serve. Serves 4

CORN-OFF-THE-COB

6 ears of corn
½ cup butter
Pinch of soda, dissolved in ½ cup water
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper

Remove the husks from the corn. Cut the corn from the cob as closely as possible. Brown the butter slightly and add it to the corn and seasonings. Cover and let cook until the corn is tender, about 20 to 30 minutes. Serves 4.

RASPBERRY TORTE

6 egg whites
1¾ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vinegar
Few grains salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Raspberries
Whipped cream

Beat egg whites until stiff. Add sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating constantly. Add vinegar, salt and vanilla. Cover pan with paper. Grease bottom of pan with a piece of wet brown paper. Pour in the egg mixture and bake in a slow oven (250 deg. F.) about one hour and 15 minutes. Remove from pan. Crush down center to make a well; fill with raspberries. Garnish sides with whipped cream and raspberries. If desired ice cream may be used in the center with the raspberries. Serves 4 to 6.

Fashion Flashes

BUTTONS and belt buckles which last season went in for the rut, fruit and vegetable kingdom, have turned to keys and keyholes this season.

Belts are shown with a buckle in the shape of a big silver keyhole. Buttons shaped like small keys accompany it, on the tailored sheer woolen shirtwaist frocks of the first fall showings.

The keyhole design is also used in applique trimming on tailored daytime frocks, such as a black clinky crepe with white keyholes on its revers and little key buttons down the front.

A big gold key is the last word in clips, to be worn on the hatband, the handbag, or the collar.

A keyhole fastening, outlined in silver, gold or carnelium, is

[illegible] some of the newest fall [illegible]

Y may have solid gold or jeweled keys to dangle from your favorite bangle bracelet, and you may even wear a jewelled key ornament in your hair these evenings.

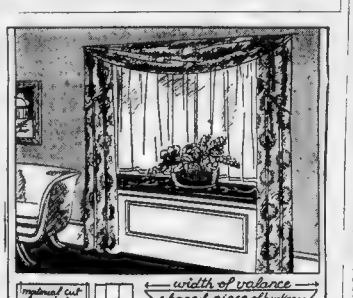
Other belts have buckles shaped like coronets, in yellow gold highly effective with black and carrying the current trend toward the gold fashions.

* * *

The military note is seen in belt buckles shaped like drums, with appropriate cord trimmings of red and blue, on colored enamel.

Gold acorns also are shown for buttons and buckles, and the mid-Victorian influence is seen in buckles shaped like huge golden sunbursts.

Home Institute... LIVING-ROOM CURTAINS



EASY TO MAKE THESE GRACEFUL DRAPERIES

WHAT'S the center of attraction in this delightful room?

You've guessed the answer—it's the window with its handsome draped valance, side draperies, and jabots.

Choose draperies like these for a room with grateful mahogany or walnut furniture. Make them of moire, damask, satin, or taffeta, which may be bought in inexpensive synthetic fabrics. You'd use this treatment for a wide window, or a group of two or three narrow windows (or, without the jabots, for a single window).

How to Make Valance

You're thinking that the draped valance looks professional? That's because it hangs from a valance board, ½ inch thick and 3 inches wide, cut the width of the window. This board, covered with satine, is held in place above the window with small brackets—like a wooden shelf (see diagram in lower left-hand corner).

To make the valance, start with a piece of shaped buckram (experimenting with paper first to see that the curve and depth are right for the window). Cover buckram with flannel. Cut drapery material 1½ times depth of shaped buckram, allowing 1 inch at each end to turn in. Lay material on buckram foundation in soft folds, and sew firmly in place. Line with satine. To back of valance (¼ inch down from the top) sew a strip of heavy inch-wide tape. Tack this tape to top and ends of your window board.

The jabots are simple to make. Cut two pieces of material the shape and size in diagram at left. Fold each one into soft pleats as shown, and tack to top of side drapery; or, if the side curtains are to be used as well, tack to under side of the valance. Of course, you'll line the side draperies.

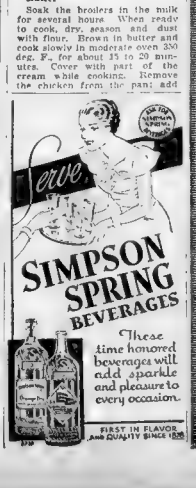
Helpful Booklet

Our 40-page Home Institute booklet, **HAND-MADE FOR THE LIVING-ROOM**, shows you how to make linings as well as a number of professional-looking trappings. It takes you step-by-step through the making of:

Slip Covers	Sofa Cushions
Curtains with French Headings	
Glass Curtains	Casement Curtains
Footstool Covers	Screens

To order this booklet use coupon below.

Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet
HAND-MADE FOR THE LIVING-ROOM
Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)
Street .....
City and State .....


Serve
SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES
These time honored beverages will add sparkle and pleasure to every occasion.
FIRST IN FLAVOR AND QUALITY SINCE 1875

CUT THIS OUT FOR
MARBLEHEAD CRUISE
Thursday, Aug. 8
at reduced rates on the Steamship
STEEL PIER

This coupon when presented at the ticket window of the Cape Cod Steamship Company, Commercial Wharf, Atlantic Ave., near foot of State St., will entitle an adult or a child to one ROUND TRIP ticket on the Cruise at special prices given here.

CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT OR AN ADULT RELATIVE

ADULTS $1.00 Round Trip
CHILDREN 50c Round Trip

Boat Sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF, near foot of State Street on Atlantic Ave.

Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

Boat Sails at 10:00 A. M. Returns at 6 P. M.

CURLEY CUTS ADDED BUDGET BY $500,000

Governor Curley today submitted his supplementary budget to the Legislature calling for appropriations totaling $2,536,817.65, or about $500,000 less than had been previously indicated.

The amount brings the total expenditures of the session for running the state and to finance legislation put through or pending to a grand total of $63,078,183.50.

The state tax remains at $30,000,000, the same figure that was set in 1934.

MEAT COST HIGH

The various items in today's recommendations provide for appropriations for legislation passed since the regular budget was submitted and to take care of certain departmental and institutional cost increases owing to changes in price conditions and for individual situations.

The increase in commodity prices, especially in the price of beef, the Governor pointed out, has made it necessary to distribute among the institutions items of reserve amounting to $300,000 which was set up in the original budget for 1934 and also to add somewhat to this amount.

Of the additional $2,536,817.65 recommended, $1,730,635.50 comes out of the general fund and $756,912.50 from the highway fund.

RESERVE INADEQUATE

"The reserve for pending legislation of $58,786.73 set up in the general fund, is barely adequate for this purpose and cannot cover additional increases in the items of this budget," the Governor warned the Legislature.

An item of $30,000 covers the cost of the 48-hour law recently enacted for institutional employes.

Another item calls for raising the $2,200,000 figure set for the construction of the Fore River bridge by $300,000.

SOUND SKIPPER Stricken on Ship

Capt. John Pendleton, commander of the Colonial Line steamship "State of Virginia," was today stricken with a hemmorhage, and taken from his vessel by Coast Guard vessel 836, in Long Island Sound.

He was rushed to Lawrence Hospital, New London, Ct., where his condition is said to be grave.

PERKINS OUSTING Asked in Maryland

Baltimore, Aug. 8 (AP)—A resolution asking the removal of Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, for alleged activity in behalf of aliens, anarchists and radicals, today was entered on the record books of the Maryland camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America.

Fish Love Leads Girl To Her Death

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 7—Fascination for goldfish swimming in a shallow pool was blamed today by Robert S. James for the death of his third wife and bride of three months, Mary, 27-year-old former beauty shop owner.

The woman, an expectant mother, was found lying in her yard, her face submerged in the fish pool.

"Mary loved to see the gold fish play about in the pond," James said. "She seemed fascinated and watched them by the hour.

"I told her not to go near the pool. A few weeks ago she fainted out there and the danger struck me at the time."

Capt. Norris Stensland of the sheriff's office said the woman apparently fainted. County Autopsy Surgeon A. F. Wagner continued his examination.

James said his second wife, Winona, met death in a similar manner in 1932. He said his first wife, Vera May, divorced him.

PROF. HUDSON May Be Mediator

Geneva, Aug. 7 (AP)—Professor Manley O. Hudson of Harvard, now in Geneva, was mentioned in League of Nations circles today as a possible fifth member of the Italo-Ethiopian Conciliation and Arbitration Commission.

The name of Professor Hudson was brought up when reliable quarters suggested that Italy might not agree to the naming as fifth member of Nicolaas Socrate Politis of Greece.

ANDOVER WATER "Shortage" Probed

Whether two artificial ponds being constructed in Andover by the CCC will cause a shortage of water at the North Reading Sanatorium is being investigated by engineers of the State Department of Public Health.

Owners of summer cottages around Martin's Pond, North Reading, have registered complaints.

LABOR OFFICES Share in $6,000,000

Thirty-one federal employment offices in Massachusetts will share in the allotment of $6,000,000 for continuance of the national employment service throughout the country, it was announced by Frank H. Fox, state director of the National Emergency Council, today.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston Evening American comic page.

COAL CODE BILL MOVE SPURRED

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 7—Sweeping proposed changes in the Guffey coal bill were made public today in what was seen as an effort to stimulate a public reaction that would force the measure out of the House ways and means committee.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.), gave to some newspapermen a copy of a "confidential committee print" embodying more than a score of amendments designed to strengthen the bill constitutionally and meet objections that it would discriminate against some coal producing districts.

The basic idea, unchanged, would set up a national bituminous commission with the authority to administer a code of fair competition for the soft coal industry.

The code would include wage and hour and fair trade practice provisions, and the commission would have power to fix minimum and maximum prices.

BABY'S HORRIBLE TALE

Girl, 3, Sees Mother Kill, Die

By Associated Press

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 7—A three-year-old child told a tragic tale today of a young mother who drowned her baby son, attempted to drown her daughter, and then took her own life.

"Mama threw Bobby in, then she threw me in, and then Mama fell in," said Ann Jensen, whose mother and year-old brother drowned yesterday.

Ann escaped by crawling upon a float.

The woman, Mrs. Harold Jensen, 24, left a note addressed to her husband saying:

"Goodbye, Daddy."

$9,037,847 Estate

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 7 (AP)—The late Percy A. Rockefeller, nephew of John D. Rockefeller, left an estate whose total value was $9,037,847.26, it was disclosed today with the filing of the inventory in the probate court.

Not for Sale

New York, Aug. 7 (INS)—"The American people have served notice their votes are not for sale."

This was the stated comment of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today on the Republican party's smashing victory in the election of Charles F. Risk to Congress from Rhode Island.

Clerks Unload Ship

Providence, R. I., Aug. 1 (INS)—Clerks and other white collar workers were forced to unload the steamship City of Lowell today when 80 longshoremen went on strike for higher wages.

WAGE PROTEST STAYS LINER

By Associated Press

Le Havre, France, Aug. 7—The crew of the steamship Champlain, left the ship, paraded, and had an indignation meeting this morning as a result of pay cuts. The ship did not sail for New York this morning as scheduled.

Engineers of the French line spent the day refused to accept their salary checks showing 10 per cent reduction.

The sailors took their duffle bags out of the ship and prepared to remain ashore if a strike should be declared.

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ROCKY POINT
SHORE DINNERS
ALL YOU CAN EAT
12 NOON to 8 P.M. DAILY
$1 and $1.50

Personality Push Up Oil Permanents
Croquignole or Spiral
Regular $10 value
4
Complete
Personality Hair Cutting
NO ELECTRICITY
WAT-R-STAT $6
"The Wave Ahead"
No electric heaters
Cool—Comfortable
Perfect results.
Our $1.00 Value—Expert Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c
Artistic Shoppe
310 Dexter Building, 453 Wash St.
Boy Jordan Marsh Boston Ave. Boy Saturday
With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings

ADVERTISE ALL YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR GOOD TOBACCO

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then you have got to make it out of mild, ripe tobacco

...I smoke Chesterfield

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Fine Quality
BLACK CARACUL
With Pointed Fox
As Pictured
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A Deposit Is All You Need Now. Arrange Balance as Convenient

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30 Styles in Newest Shades
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RACCOON
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YOUR CHOICE
$95

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CRAWFORD'S *Furriers*
Specialists in Furs Exclusively
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JOE LOUIS TOP-HEAVY FAVORITE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1935

AUSTEN LAKE

O'Mahoney Abu!

Ballydehob's Torch Parade

MORE THAN WEALTH and sordid commercial reward, the true artist craves appreciation.

So, as Paul Bowser authored book, lyrics and melody for Dan O'Mahoney's wrestling career, and wove about his pink person as crowning a bit of dramatic fiction as ever was, the underlying reprints from the Cork (Ireland) Examiner of July 6 should bring a new shine to his eye.

Austen Lake

In this I mean to poke no impish finger at the simple virtues of a loyal people, or to satire the carnival scene in Ballydehob which followed Danno's triumph over Jim Londos.

I print these lines because they carry a minstrel bit of a people intoxicated by stirring deeds; folk who till the soil, make rhymes and sing of heart break. And so to quotes:

"The home town of Dan O'Mahoney was not wanting in appreciation of his signal victory, for on Saturday night many thousands invaded Ballydehob for the victory celebration. The wonderful esteem in which the champion was held was testified by the enthusiasm of the visitors, many of whom traveled from very long distances.

"The torchlight parade was headed by the champion's gray-haired father, and immediately behind was borne a beautiful banner with a life-sized portrait of the champion in his wrestling attire and bearing the inscription, 'O'Mahoney Abu.' Next the banner marched the stalwart brothers and uncles of Danno."

* * *

Marching Men

THERE IS THE MIXTURE of forthright simplicity and grandiloquence, typical in Irish writing, as the author continues:

"Next came the torchlight bearers, headed by tar barrels. Then the 48 torch carriers, signifying individually each victory gained by Danno in uninterrupted fashion since the launching of his public career.

"The processionists, composed of further tar barrels, torches and the general public in the rear, marched through Ballydehob, coming to a halt at the foot of Stab-awl Hill, where the Rev. Fr. Coffey delivered a brief address on Danno's magnificent career since leaving his native land . . . The proceedings terminated with the singing of the National Anthem."

Marching is a national gesture in Ireland and, perhaps, a hand-me-down custom from the medieval clans. For, more than any other people, when Irish emotions are stirred by sentiment, whether joy or anger, they herd together and march.

So that the centuries have echoed with the footfalls of their processions filing between hedgerows, as a means of nervous outlet more than the urge for display.

* * *

Modern Myth

BALLYDEHOB IS AN OBSCURE farm hamlet that has dosed on the upland slopes of West Cork, unnoticed by the outside world.

The tumult of foreign affairs seldom reaches its quiet backwater. Its children have been born, reared, married, died and been born again in a placid cycle that has spun through the years.

And suddenly, by a whimsy of fortune and the dramatic needs of Paul Bowser, the drowsy village becomes significant as the origin of an apple-cheeked bucko who, somewhat dazed, finds himself perched as a world figure on a sport pedestal.

Scoffers may ridicule the mighty flexes of O'Mahoney's muscles. Writers may throw their editorial snowballs at Danno's skull. But the people of Ballydehob sit reading weekly cabled accounts by the light of their lamps and take the tale in simple trust. Danno Abu!

The pink-cheeked lad becomes a modern myth and enters into the country's folklore. Farm wives pause over their corn-batter and cream-crocks to gossip on the legend. Field hands lean on their hoes or whoa their cabbage-carts to add new wonders to the tale.

So that plain lives have been gilded with new glory. Which is why I say that Bowser, as the creator, should have a new shine in his eye. His work has found worthy ends. Bowser Abu!

* * *

"What Can They Do But Kill Me?"

THE CORK JOURNAL PRINTS a sport column in style and setup much like our own. And here the commentator strums a little lyric about Danno, in which worship furnishes the melody. It reads:

"Out in October, I met Danno in front of the Gresham Hotel in O'Connell street, Dublin. He was waiting shyly and rather nervously for Manager Jack McGrath, who has arranged his American tour.

"O'Mahoney didn't know me for Adam or the sky above me, but we talked on quietly until an athletic acquaintance butted in, as meddler's will: 'Dan,' said he, 'you're a fool: that all-in wrestling in America is a death trap—terrible. Those fellows will kill you.'

"Then spoke Dan. With a fine, slow deep intake of breath, and a cold, hard, steel-like eye, he looked on the interloper, witheringly. 'What can they do but kill me?' was all he said.

"'Twas not the words he spoke, but how he spoke them, that took my breath and made me forever a Danno fan.

"Here was the eternal fatalism of the sea-girt Celt with his words rvealing his inner conviction, which said, 'What they hurt of me is only my body.' That was Danno, his mind firm set on the great adventure. More power to the gallant gentleman."

What price cynicism after that?

So, Danno's rainbow legend has its satisfying afterglow, serving to paint the illusions of his faraway people a little brighter.

Can you imagine a scoffer rising before the Ballydehob procession at the foot of Stab-awl hill, and yelling "In the bag," before having a nipper pulled down the length of his spine and his hide peeled off like the skin of a banana?

No sir! It is better, by far, to let people sleep with their own dreams.

CAN HE TRUMP MAX BAER'S ACE AGAIN?

Here is Max Baer scoring a two round knockout over King Levinsky. This was the first K. O. of the Kingfish's career. Tonight he faces Joe Louis at Chicago.

BANK Holds Up Sale OF BRAVES

By Joe Cashman

It looks as if our Mr. Bill Corum, who accurately prophesied every big episode of the Braves-Ruth setting before it happened, hit another bull's-eye long before anybody else.

Two months ago, the Boston Evening American's able New York contributor said George Preston Marshall, Washington laundry lord and Redskins' owner, would become the next boss of the Braves. The denials from other sources were countless.

Today George Preston Marshall is everybody's choice to become the new director of the Tribal franchise.

He'd be in the driver's seat now, in fact, if Charles F. Adams, owner of the controlling interest in the club, had his way.

The only obstacle in the path is the First National Bank, which holds a note for $100,000 or more against the Braves.

Owner Adams was to get in work at once in an effort to remove this stumbling block. He has high hopes of succeeding and within a few days.

CALCULUS

The details were all worked out at two lengthy conferences between Adams and Marshall, their attorneys, and John Toulman, representing the First National Bank.

Under the arrangement, Marshall wouldn't buy the club at this time. Instead he and his group would bring new capital into the club, direct all its operations for a period not exceeding five years and guarantee the present stockholders not to allow an agreed valuation of the franchise to decrease.

The new parties, however, would have the right to purchase the controlling stock after a certain specified period and before the five years are up, but the present stockholders would have the privilege of accepting cash or the equivalent in stock in the new corporation.

This plan is something brand new in baseball. It's quite common in the business world, where a group taking over control in this manner is known as a "management corporation."

NO RISK

According to C. F Adams, who is strong for the plan and urges all the stockholders to accept it, there is no risk for the present owners under it.

The Marshall associates would do all the gambling. The present stockholders would share in any profits the management corporation might make and the worst that could happen to them would be to find themselves, after five years, with the franchise, as valuable as now, back in their laps.

"I'm confident Marshall is the smart, hustling type who can put the scheme over," said Adams.

"It's really a simple plan. Taking round figures, say the club's debts are $250,000 and the franchise is worth $400,000. That leaves the present equity $150,000 and the value of each share of stock is figured from that.

"The stockholders can go along or get out and receive the present cash value of their holdings. If they stay they can without cost to themselves, share in the profits from the same level as the Marshall interests."

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Joe Louis, sensational colored heavyweight who went Max Baer one better when he flattened Primo Carnera in six rounds. It took Baer eleven. Now he says he'll K. O. King Levinsky tonight in one round, because it took Baer two rounds.

BLONDY RYAN'S LUCK

By JOE CASHMAN

John "Blondy" Ryan's streak of bad luck seems ended at last. The Lynn boy, who jumped to baseball fame as shortstop for the New York Giants, was today offered a berth with the pennant contending Yankees.

Manager Joe McCarthy today claimed the ex-Holy Cross star from the Phillies via the waiver route. It is expected he will join the Yanks for their current series with the Red Sox at Fenway Park.

"Blondy" has suffered many a bad break in the past year.

The Giants sold him to the second-division Phillies in the Bartell deal. Manager Jimmy Wilson refused to use him in the starting lineup and dropped him to the Baltimore team of the International League.

Baltimore's salary offer was unsatisfactory, so Ryan decided to quit baseball and study law. Then Blondy's father died. About three weeks ago his new-born son passed away.

But today "Blondy's" classic statement while a Giant, "They can't lick us," is echoing as he prepares to don the Yankee uniform.

He will take the place of the injured Frank Crosetti who will be out for the next month.

GEORGE Starts Riot at DANNO BOUT

Special to the American

Washington, Aug. 7—Don George, former world heavyweight wrestling champion, nearly caused a riot in Griffith Stadium when he jumped into the ring and attempted to attack Dan O'Mahoney, present holder of the title, as the Irishman was about to square off against Jumping Joe Savoldi.

George, wearing smoked glasses, and his chief adviser, Frank Dellamano of Boston, stunned some 17,000 fans—the largest crowd ever to witness a wrestling match here—by their unexpected appearance in the ring.

The former champion, who claims he was robbed of his title in Boston last Tuesday night, suddenly jumped into the ring as the announcer was introducing O'Mahoney and Savoldi.

Within a few seconds George discarded his smoked glasses, tore off his trousers and pranced around in the middle of the ring.

He was outfitted in his regular wrestling trunks and shoes. As George bowled for O'Mahoney to come to the center of the ring, Dellamano raced over to Danno's corner and attempted to brush aside the Irishman's manager, Jack McGrath.

McGrath, however, pushed Dellamano away and in a few seconds they were exchanging blows. In the meantime George went after Danno, but before he could lay a hand on the champion police arrived on the scene and grabbed both of Don's hands.

George managed to tear free, but his path toward O'Mahoney was once more blocked, and after considerable milling with the police George was finally removed from the ring. As a matter of fact the law virtually dragged Don out of the squared circle.

It was a riotous scene, and only the quick action of the police checked a general free-for-all.

In a statement to the press, George said that he intends to follow the Irishman all over the country in an effort to secure revenge for his much disputed defeat in Boston.

"If O'Mahoney had any 'guts' at all, he would have accepted my challenge in the ring tonight," declared the ex-Michigan athlete. He is a coward and if I have to spend all of the money that I now have, I intend to chase him back to Ireland.

"If I had lost my title to him fairly, I wouldn't mind, but I was robbed and I'm going to fight for my rights."

Defending his title against Jumping Joe Savoldi last night, O'Mahoney was declared the winner when Savoldi was disqualified for twice kicking the Irishman squarely in the face with both feet. One of the "kicks" sent O'Mahoney sailing out of the ring in a flight that would have been good for three points in any football contest.

BOMB TOSSER MEETS KING

Greb's Old Manager Claims Levinsky Hasn't A Chance

By Hype Igoe

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP)—Cool and fair weather for the Joe Louis-"Kingfish" Levinsky heavyweight fight tonight at Comiskey Park was forecast today by J. R. Lloyd, government weather forecaster.

Chicago, Aug. 7—"Just before the battle mother."

Yet it has no more effect on nerveless Joe Louis than a feathered dandelion flower hitting in the pan.

He doesn't even know whom he is going to fight tonight on Comiskey Field.

It might be Dizzy Dean as well as King Levinsky.

After 13 hours of relaxed hitting of the hay they had to shake him up for lunch yesterday.

The moment he went to the Summer home of Julian Black with Blackburn, Roxborough and Johnny Nelson, the colored Chicago detective, he went drowsy like.

He asked simply

"Whar am the bed," and then tucked him in for a 13-hour stretch, which possibly has turned "homas Edison over in his grave.

Good old Tawm believed only in 4 hours! The have been pleading with Joe for weeks to please believe that.

Louis doesn't concern himself with his "team" the time, the place or how much. He just loves to fight.

There never has been anyone quite like Joe Louis in my long trudge among the gallants of the ring.

His indifference scalds me, and I can't believe that it is entirely true. One hundred per cent, I mean.

ALL JOE

A man of the ring must crack some time, as did those glorious characters like John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Kid McCoy, Tom Sharkey and Jack Dempsey.

Time runs them down as surely as some trees give forth to the world little crab apples.

Met Red Mason in the corridor of the Morrison this morning and, knowing how many years he was the dynamite behind light-hitting Harry Greb, I asked him for a prediction of this shindig. He is as keen as a sunburst of razor blades.

"I tell you, Hype, Levinsky hasn't got even a ghost of a chance and I'll tell you why.

"Joe has all the natural protection which must be used against a crazy wild right hand swing.

"He tucks his chin in and, if the Kingfish nicks it, then he's a far better marksman than ever I suspected.

"I just don't think he can beat a man so naturally born to the game.

"I may be getting old, I may live up to my record of not being right in thirty years, but I just can't see that human pinwheel even mussing Joe Louis' hair."

HUGE GATE

All of which makes me ponder, Reddy Mason was the best trainer and manager of them all before Jack Kearns stalked across the horizon with his million-dollar gate dream. They'll never produce anything like Kearns, Jack Kearns.

Louis and Carnera drew $328,000 at $16.50 tops. Smart Chicago manipulators, like Sammy Wolf, predicted an overlay at a $10 top. He thinks that Mike has the "joint" sold out.

Jim Mullins, a rival promoter, predicts a gross of $125,000. Nate Lewis, his partner, offers $150,000 as his guess.

Neither gentleman knows that Ole Mike has $120,000 in the "kick," cash money, before they even start piling the hinges on the big front door.

The fight, as a spectacle, is just natural wildfire.

They are well prepared for this scare about those "race riots" which never came about when Joe knocked out lumbering Primo Carnera.

2 MONTHS $3.50
YMCA
316 HUNTINGTON AVE.

GROVE Opposes BROACA

SOX AND YANKS PLAY TWO

Fenway Park, Aug. 7—More than 20,000 were in the stands when the first game of today's Red Sox-Yankees doubleheader started, with Grove seeking his 14th victory. He was opposed by Johnny Broaca.

FIRST INNING

YANKEES—Hill lined to Cronin. Williams threw out Rolfe. Chapman walked. Grove threw out Gehrig. NO RUNS.

RED SOX — Lazzeri threw out Cooke and Almada. Johnson grounded to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

YANKEES — Cronin threw out Lazzeri. Williams threw out Selkirk. Jorgens singled. Saltzgaver fanned. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cronin lined to Hill. Ferrell fanned. Williams flied to Chapman. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

YANKEES—Broaca fanned. Hill was safe on Cronin's error. Rolfe singled. Chapman doubled, scoring Hill and Rolfe. Gehrig walked. Lazzeri hit into a double play, Cronin to Williams to Dahlgren. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX—Werber walked. Werber stole second. Dahlgren walked. Grove sacrificed. Broaca to Lazzeri who covered first. Lazzeri threw out Cooke. Werber scoring. Almada singled scoring Dahlgren. Johnson flied to Hill. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

YANKEES—Selkirk fanned. Grove threw out Jorgens. Saltzgaver. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cronin flied to Hill. Ferrell singled. Williams fanned. Rolfe threw out Werber. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

YANKEES—Cronin threw out Broaca. Hill fanned. Ferrell threw out Rolfe. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Dahlgren flied to Chapman. Grove grounded to Gehrig. Cooke flied to Hill. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

YANKEES—Cronin threw out Chapman. Gehrig flied to Almada. Lazzeri singled. Selkirk singled. Jorgens flied to Cooke. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Almada bunted and on Broaca's error took second. Johnson singled. Almada scoring. Cronin grounded to Broca who threw wide to second. Ferrell sacrificed, Gehrig to Lazzeri who covered first. Williams fanned. Werber was purposely passed. Saltzgaver threw out Dahlgren. ONE RUN.

LEVINSKY		LOUIS
24 Years	Age	21 Years
6 Feet	Height	6 Ft 1½ In
198	Weight	198
74 In	Reach	76½ In
16 In	Neck	16½ In
42 In	Chest	41 In
44½ In	Chest Expanded	43 In
34 In	Waist	34 In
24 In	Thigh	25 In
17 In	Calf	18 In
10½ In	Ankle	10 In
8½ In	Wrist	7½ In
15 In	Biceps	13 In
12½ In	Forearm	12½ In
13½ In	Fist	14 In

Tape Tales

King Sued

Chicago, Aug. 7—King Levinsky may be $5000 poorer tomorrow than he had anticipated.

Harry Sugar, a fish dealer, who holds a $5000 judgment against the Kingfish, is suing for that amount of the receipts of tonight's fight betwee the King and Joe Louis.

WONDERLAND
RACING
WORLD'S FASTEST GREYHOUNDS
A NEW THRILL IN SPORTS
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Except Sunday
RAIN OR SHINE | POST TIME 8:18
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Box Seat Reservations Phone Revere 1884
Official program now on sale — meantime — all newsstands.
40c
Admission and Grandstand
FREE PARKING | COME ON DOWN

HIGH DELIGHT IS WILSON'S JOY

BEST SUFFOLK BET IN MILE FEATURE

HAS FACED BETTER HORSES

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—HIGH DELIGHT

Suffolks Downs, Aug. 7—Advising Anna, Mrs. Payne West's great mare, tops a small but select field in the Mayors' Day Purse, one mile feature of a promising eight-race card here tomorrow afternoon.

High Delight should prove just that to her backers in the one mile and 70 yards of the nightcap. The High Cloud filly has been performing in creditable fashion against better company and appears to be the one solid horse on the card.

FIRST—AILEEN C. CONDESCEND, THE HEATHEN

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward, $1000; 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

PP	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P	Odds	Comment
4	Aileen C	107	Howell			Best mare; never at any
6	Condescend	113	Wagner			Closer worked in 1:01
2	The Heathen	113	Wall		4-1	Closer, if can right back
5	Marfera	110	Dobson		8-1	Improved last time
1	Hanks	110	Brodhead		15-1	May go well
3	Entire Queen	105	Stout		12-1	Close at times
7	Entering H	105	Mazza		15-1	Works well enough
12	Golden Effort	107	Wimmer		20-1	On the improve
11	Sweet Pat	105	Phillips		30-1	Fresh and
13	Heroine	100	Reid		50-1	Finished up
9	Solitaire	105	Kumar		50-1	Has to extend needed
1	Polly B	110	Helm		50-1	Has shown speed
2	Beaut Sugar	110	Rainford		50-1	Not for money
10	On Se	110	Chanota		50-1	Not on form
8	Pigmette	110	Sapp		50-1	Nothing to recommend

AILEEN C. on general form shapes up superior to the bad lot here. This filly has been pitted too ambitiously and under the handicap has not performed badly. CONDESCEND was at one time a stake performer. He is strictly the one to fear. THE HEATHEN, but one on the eligible list, will be a factor if he breaks in.

SECOND—ARMFUL, SKY PIRATE, EPSOM PRINCE

SECOND RACE—The Clyde Park purse $1000, 3-year-olds, five furlongs:

5	Armful	112	Winters	8-5	The best on form
3	Sky Pirate	118	Martin	3-1	Outside the one to fear
1	Epsom Prince	112	Howell	6-1	First start; good workouts
4	Pumpmaker	115	Wo smith	8-1	Fighting chance
8	Jingo Second	106	Wagner	8-1	May not like the track
2	Plumbsprinkler	112	Wall	20-1	Nothing first time
6	Be Hasty	107	Rainford	30-1	Just a cheap track
7	About Time	112	Sapp	50-1	Entry not here

ARMFUL, a daughter of Chance Shot, holds the foot of the two-year-olds in this five furlong test. She should successfully negotiate this abbreviated distance. SKY PIRATE has displayed steady improvement and right out of the book is the one to beat. EPSOM PRINCE a well bred first starter, may go very well here.

THIRD—PREFER, CATINO, CATHOP

THIRD RACE—The Winchester, claiming, $1000, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

6	Prefer	111	Dobson		Just race a beast
4	Catino	110	Wagner		Can be better recent races
8	Cathop	x111	Howell	4-1	Hold to claim
7	Goldfin	106	Stout	4-1	Unsatisfactory
2	Jocosar	101	Wimmer	15-1	Needs conditions
5	Farewell	x103	F Hufford	15-1	Mud maiden last time
1	Count Dean	118	Martin	15-1	Mud mares her on
3	Lady Ella	106	C Rainford	15-1	Speedy; usually slow
	Wayward Son	111	Critchfield	30-1	Surprised at Salem
10	Newton Belle	x101	Chanota	30-1	Needs racing

PREFER certainly appears a "lock" in the mile and seventy yards of the third. The daughter of Stimulus test a class decision in her recent start in a awfully run mile and seventy yards. CATINO is better than recent form would indicate. His impost of 118 pounds should not bar him from turning in a good race. CATHOP holds the speed of the party and may hang on long enough to take the show.

FOURTH—METTLE, LAST ROMANCE, TOP HIGH

FOURTH RACE—The Tavern Club, claiming, $1000, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

3	Mettle	x100	Phillips	4-5	Fell on last
4	Last Romance	x105	F Hufford	4-1	Figures close up
1	Top High	x112	Wimmer	5-1	Raced wide last time
5	Redlight	x112	Thornton	6-1	Not much help
2	Big Shou	x110	Howell	6-1	Slow here been running
7	Mr Dunn	x106	Stafford	15-1	Needs racing

METTLE should take a long lead on this small field. She drops five pounds from her recent second to Relativity. She is fit and ready to score. LAST ROMANCE was nose and nose with ridden in her recent try behind Relativity and Mettle and under better handling will be a sharp factor. TOP HIGH turned in a winning effort last out behind Sanferno.

FIFTH—ADVISING ANNA, GUSTO, HARDWARE

FIFTH RACE—The Mayor's Day, purse $1000, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

2	Advising Anna	111	Wall	2-3	Stretch the class
3	Gusto	113	Helm	4-1	Stable hard to guess
1	Hardware	112	Wimmer	4-1	Outmatched last time
4	Pink Gorman	114	Schaefer	6-1	Should go well
7	Time Flight	119	Mazza	8-1	Speedy; may hang on
6	Sun Apollo	113	Brown's	8-1	Not out of it

ADVISING ANNA, outclasses the small field entered to go here, and it appears she needs only to run to top endeavors to make the accounting. GUSTO has been training well for this, and favors the distance. He will have HARDWARE to down for the third prize. The latter is a hard-hiking fellow, which should be right there.

SIXTH—PANA FRANKA, LEE GOLD, GOLD STEP

SIXTH RACE—The Squantum, claiming, $1000, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

8	Pana Franka	x108	Howell	2	Looks like the right one
9	Lee Gold	x110	Howell	2	Second to Treasury Key
10	Gold Step	114	Mann	4-1	Has won two in a row
11	Prof Alex	x110	Howell	6-1	Nice couple of effort
2	Great Haste	109	Luther	8-1	Last race helped
6	Mermesh	x115	Gray	10-1	Has been up
6	Traitor	118	Helm	8-1	May take it all
3	Robert's	109	Dobson	10-1	Longshot possibility
5	Blue Girl	x99	Thornton	15-1	Speed last time
12	Tacs	x110	Brodhead	15-1	Freshened up
1	Mentavia	115	Dibson	15-1	May beat this rating
7	Queen Helen	x105	Herring	30-1	Tough spot
2	Star Queen	x106	Reid	50-1	Best races in sticks

PANA FRANKA, on the strength of a corking third to Ima Greenock and Moane Keag at this oval, is awarded the preference over twelve cheap sprinters here. LEE GOLD, second to Treasury Key in her last over a bad track, figures next best. GOLD STEP, winner of two straight, will be hard to keep out of the money.

SEVENTH—GREYGLADE, REVONAH, POCKET

SEVENTH RACE—The Woodland, claiming, $1000, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

12	Greyglade	x107	Howell	5-2	Best in open race
8	Revonah	111	Mann	5-2	Has good race weight
3	Pocket	103	Sapp	4-1	Hard hitting mare
10	Prince Pompey	113	C Rainford	4-1	In great form
1	Grandma's Boy	108	Masters	8-1	Won last change
5	Idle Along	105	Reid	8-1	Has had a lot of it
2	Davie	x112	Thornton	15-1	Speed; usually slows
6	Dunbar	x109	Wagner	12-1	Can better last race
11	Cousin George	x110	F Hanford	15-1	Moving up
4	High Flag	x98	Dowling	15-1	Last failed
7	Nocturnlabe	x112	Stafford	20-1	Best races in mud
9	High Finance	x102	Wagner	30-1	Wants cheaper company

GREYGLADE, defeated a nose by Lady Flinders in her recent start, will have four pounds less to pack in the mile and 70 yards of the seventh. A mile in 1:42.2 caps a corking final work for this. REVONAH, second to Hoosier's Pride in her last, looms forth as strictly the one to down. POCKET and NOCTURNLABE are next best.

EIGHTH—HIGH DELIGHT, MACK SENNETT, JUSTA JONES

EIGHTH RACE—The S. S. Rural, claiming, $1000, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

5	High Delight	x101	Howell	Even	My best bet
11	Mack Sennett	114	Mann	4-1	Up to no fear
8	Justa Jones	x103	Stafford	4-1	Should go well
6	Ceylon	x111	Thornton	4-1	Mud maiden help
7	Kissinghug	106	Stout	8-1	Speedy at times
9	Telstrap	x111	Wimmer	8-1	Would surprise
2	Gold Sweep	x108	Kumar	10-1	Close at times
1	Hoss Polley	114	Hp Camilius	20-1	Cheap maiden
4	Dixie Red	103	Reid	20-1	Not for mine

If anything beats HIGH DELIGHT it most likely will be MACK SENNETT. The latter is coming to hand nicely. His recent sprint endeavors should not be taken too seriously. JUSTA JONES, conditioned in sprint races, may outstay the others which are a very ordinary lot.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

J. Dean, Cardinals; Delancey, Cardinals; Berger, Braves; Cucci-Cucciniello, Dodgers . . . Hafey, Pirates.

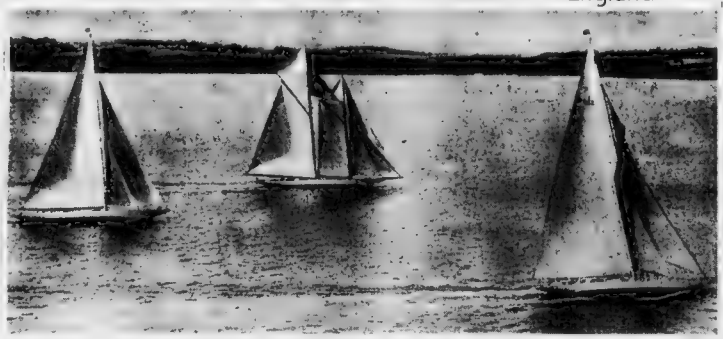
Leaders—Greenberg, Tigers, 30; Ott, Giants, 24; Berger, Braves, 23; Johnson, Athletics, 21; Camilli, Phillies, 21; Bonura, White Sox, 19; Klein, Cubs, 19.

Tailer Wins

Providence, Aug. 7 — Tommy Tailer had added the Rhode Island open championship to his list today.

The young Newport millionaire had a record-breaking 295 to show for the two-day event. Dick May, Metacomet professional, was second with 297.

Boston's Yankee Takes the Lead in England



It was at the Isle of Wight, England, that Boston's Yankee America's representative in the opening race of the Great English Regatta season, sailed into the lead over its English rivals. Not far behind rode Westward, England's nearest competitor, while the Endeavour, England's challenger for the America Cup last year, had to be content with third positio

EVA MORRISON SET TO SWIM

By Associated Press

Dover, Eng., Aug. 7—Eva Morrison 17-year-old Boston hospital librarian, awaited only the word of the weather man today before plunging into the choppy waters of the English channel in an attempt to break the record for swimming from England to France.

If she did not make the attempt either today or tomorrow, she might have to wait a month for favorable tides.

Trained systematically under the eyes of the channel swimming "twins," Captain Harry Pearson and Billie Kellingley, the swimmer was in perfect condition for her test.

She has proved before that she has the endurance for such a grind, having gained possession of all the cold water records in New England.

Last year she swam a distance of 17 miles, from Boston to Pemberton, on the tip of Hull. She remained afloat in Boston Harbor 3 hours with the water temperature 44 degrees.

The record for the English Channel crossing is 15 hours 53 seconds, set by E. H. Temme of England last year.

Not Wrestlers, Just Tennis Players

Not all falls are on the wrestlers' mat for the tennis players are often forced to falls and dives to hit that evasive ball that comes a-bounding over the net. "Bunny" Austin, England's Davis Cup player, is performing in his best as he completes a perfect spread eagle in the top photo. Wilmer Allison's plunge to the green is not as spectacular as Austin's but nevertheless the good old college spirit was there.

Yankee Praised By King George

By Associated Press.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, Aug. 7—The crew of the Boston sloop Yankee entered the third day of "Cowes Week" today encouraged by a word of tribute from King George.

"You can build sailing yachts in America," the monarch said after he had visited Yankee and the sloop-schooner Atlantic yesterday in response to an invitation from Gerard S. Lambert, owner of both boats.

According to veteran yachtsmen, the King's visit to the Yankee and Atlantic marked the first time a British sovereign has set foot on an American racing vessel since Queen Victoria visited the famous schooner America at Cowes in 1851.

The Yankee finished fifth today in the first of three races at Cowes for the special Jubilee commemoration cup, featured by a thrilling finish which saw the Class J. Astra cross the line less than four minutes ahead of Candida.

T. O. M. Sopwith's unsuccessful America's Cup challenger, Endeavour, winner of the first two races of Cowes week, was overtaken near the finish by Astra and Candida.

FAIR POSTPONED Betting Today

Gorham, Me., Aug. 7—The introduction of pari-mutuel betting on harness racing in this state was postponed until today because of rain. As a result, the schedule will continue through Saturday.

The program at Narragansett Park, consisting of eight races, will start at 2 o'clock.

$250 in Prizes

A bingo party will be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock at No. 29 Central street by the Somerville Lodge of Elks.

Two parties a week are held by the organization.

At the Saturday night gathering prizes valued at $305 are given away.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Washington, 11.
Low for Day—Philadelphia, 0.

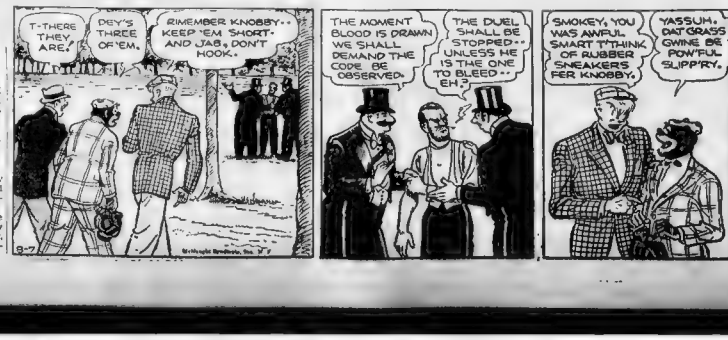
Teams	R	H	E	W	L	P	S	H
BOSTON	10	2	*	—	—	—	—	13
Cleveland	7	6	*	—	—	—	—	12
Chicago	5	2	*	—	—	—	—	6
Detroit	7	*	*	—	—	—	—	7
New York	10	15	*	—	—	—	—	26
Philadelphia	10	7	2	—	—	—	—	19
St. Louis	14	*1	*	—	—	—	—	16
Washington	11	18	1	—	—	—	—	33

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—St. Louis, 6.
Low for Day—Philadelphia, 0.

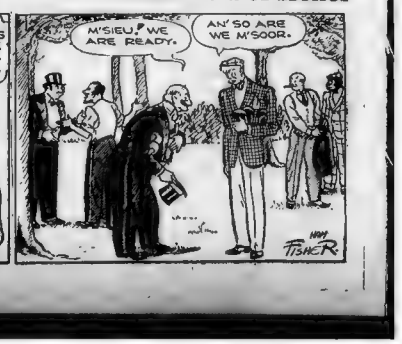
Teams	R	H	E	W	L	P	S	H
BOSTON	8	1	4	—	—	—	—	8
Brooklyn	2	6	2	—	—	—	—	12
Chicago	6	1	2	—	—	—	—	8
Cincinnati	1	8	2	—	—	—	—	24
New York	12	8	1	—	—	—	—	21
Pittsburgh	8	*1	1	—	—	—	—	9
St. Louis	10	*1	6	—	—	—	—	16
Philadelphia	1	9	6	—	—	—	—	18

*No Game.

JOE PALOOKA


T-THERE THEY ARE.
DEY'S THREE OF 'EM.
REMEMBER KNOBBY-- KEEP 'EM SHORT-- AND JAB, DON'T HOOK.
THE MOMENT BLOOD IS DRAWN WE SHALL DEMAND THE CODE BE OBSERVED.
THE DUEL SHALL BE STOPPED UNLESS HE IS THE ONE TO BLEED-- EH?
SMOKEY, YOU WAS AWFUL SMART TH'INK OF RUBBER SNEAKERS FER KNOBBY.
YASSUM, DEY GRASS GWINE BE POW'FUL SLIPPY.
M'SIEU, WE ARE READY.
AN' SO ARE WE M'SOOR.
HAM FISHER

The Field of Honor



Grumpy—the Ridin' Kid

UP ON SEVEN IN DAY, NEVER FINISHED | *CIRCUS OFFER AS HE LANDS IN BARREL*

By Walter Hiley

Lavelle "Grumpy" Lewis dropped in at Suffolk Downs to shake hands with some of his friends in the jockey room. Lavelle is a valet at many tracks and has a wide acquaintance among the boys.

Now it is sort of too bad that "Grumpy" ever became a valet. Had he wanted to join a circus as trick rider he probably would have been lost to racing forever.

It happened in this way:

"I had seven mounts in one afternoon at the old North Hampton track in Akron," he tells, "and on the first five I fell and didn't finish. On the last two I just walked around the track.

"In other words I'm the only rider I know of who rode in seven races in one day and didn't finish in any of them."

Grumpy told of another which happened at the same track.

He was up on Mary T one afternoon and she fell at the four and one-half furlong pole. The next day he came back on her and fell at the half-mile pole.

Nothing daunted he was put up once more the third day. She went to her knees at the first turn and then at the finish (there were two finish lines) he pulled her up at the wrong one and was beaten by a nose.

Perhaps the most sensational of all was at Akron which was noted for its mud and deep holes. They placed a barrel on the track as a sort of buoy to mark a big hole. Grumpy tore up to the barrel, and before he knew what it was all about, the horse stumbled and off Grumpy went directly into the barrel. He got the circus offer after this stunt.

Want to Go Broke?—Buy a Stable

If you have it in for someone and want to get even with him provide him with a stable of horses.

This is one of the best ways we know of to go broke—faster, even, than betting them.

Very few stables in the country make money.

It's really a matter of personal pride in watching their silks barge down the field in front that lure wealthy men into the sport and egg them into pouring thousands and thousands of dollars into the upbuilding of the breed.

Despite the fact that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is leading money winner of the nation, he probably will wind up behind the eight ball when he starts figuring bills at the close of the racing year.

A trainer once wired an owner a rather disrespectful note requesting additional money for his services. He pointed out that he had developed the stable into an outfit of stake winners and was entitled to an increase in salary.

The owner wired back

"How much is the stable worth?"

"About twenty thousand dollars," was the answer

"Very well," wired the owner, "suppose you take the stable and we'll call our deal even."

The trainer was delighted at the prospect. A year later he met the owner again and he was stone broke. Those stake horses had stripped him clean.

Twi Loop To Shorten Games

After the ruckus at the Waltham bike park, where the patrol wagon was called to restore order, after the fans and players had mixed in an argument that originated when the game was to be called in the seventh inning, the Boston Twilight League head will adopt a new seven inning policy for a week's trial and to start operating this evening in the Cambridge Cubs vs. Lynch Club game at Cambridge Field.

The shorter evenings at this time of the year make it worth while to try out seven inning games. Sunday games being the exception. The umpires are under too much of a strain in determining when and when not to call the games on account of darkness.

Bad feeling started at Waltham when some felt that the umpire should have called the game earlier. The seventh inning was started, and the Irwin Club of Medford, after having a five-run rally in the fourth and sixth innings, put up five more runs in the seventh.

A Medford player crashed Ryan, the Miller Oil catcher, while stealing home, and Ryan resented it. Soon the fane had taken sides, and it was fortunate no one was injured.

The Irwin Club went home believing it had won the game 11 to 10 but a responsible newspaper man in Waltham when checking up the game, found that he had missed a run and that the game was an 11 to 11 tie.

Going into the fourth inning the Millers had a 10 to 1 lead. Then the Irwins started to clout their way to a tie.

The Lynch Club and the Cambridge Cubs will play the second game of their series this evening at Cambridge Field. Last evening at Thorndike Park, the Lynch Club came through with a 4 to 3 victory.

Boston Twi League

	W	L	Pc.
C. M. A. C.	10	3	.833
Middlesex Laundry	9	3	.818
Cambridge Cubs	8	4	.556
Jefferson Club	4	4	.500
Miller Oil	6	6	.500
Lynch Club	4	5	.444
Irwin Club	3	6	.250
Arlington	1	8	.111

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Lynch Club 4, Cambridge Cubs 3.
Irwin Club 11, Miller Oil 11.

GAMES TONIGHT
Cambridge Cubs vs. Lynch Club at Cambridge Field.

Daily Double Winners

Ernest Cella, 17 Sheafe St., Boston.

Robert Jones, 106 Pleasant St., Cambridge.

Ebert Johnson, 41 Pleasant Pk. Rd., Winthrop.

Thomas Currie, 87 Irma Ave., Watertown.

Mabel Landstrom, 101 Dresser St., So Boston.

Agnes Horner, 23 Spring Pk. Ave., Jamaica Plain.

Granville Manser, 174 Hancock St., Stoneham.

S. C. Rowland, 105 Main St., Stoneham.

Henry Pisardi, Jr., 6 Woodlawn Ave., Chelsea.

Ace LaGuidi, 41 Pleasant Pk. Rd., Winthrop.

Alvira C. Taft, 23 Mountain Ave., Melrose.

Wm. McRae, 31 Chester Ave., Chelsea.

Fred J. Wilson, 21 Ellery St., Cambridge.

Frank Jones, 654 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

Tom Cotter, 21 Elm St., Charlestown.

Timothy Mahoney, 25 Greene St., Somerville.

Morris Leven, New Winthrop House, Winthrop.

Eleanor Hoffman, 10 Elizabeth St., Dorchester.

Sam Faber, 120 Amory St., Brookline.

Sal Toretta, 45 Franklin St., Boston.

What the Stars Did

By The Associated Press

J. (DIZZY) DEAN, Cardinals—Hit homer with two on in tenth to beat Reds after four innings brilliant relief pitching.

BOB SMITH and WALLY BERGER, Braves—Smith shutout Phillies with three hits; Berger hit 23rd homer of season.

ROY HENSHAW, Cubs—Pitched brilliant ball; scored run needed to beat Pirates, 2 to 1; cut game from Giants lead.

TOM ZACHARY, Dodgers—Scattered seven Giant hits cleverly to win 3 to 1.

BUMP HADLEY, Senators—Held Athletics in check while mates massacred A's, 11 to 3.

Suffolk Mutuels

For Tuesday, August 6

1—3—7 Races	$66.00
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$12.20
7 Races	$33.20

Mr. Boston Louis In Fifth

By JACK CONWAY

I SET five rounds as the limit for the Joe Louis-King Levinsky bout in Chicago tonight. The "Brown Bomber" should crash through with a knockout inside of that time.

Louis is in splendid condition. He worked hard for his tussle with Primo Carnera and then after a short vacation returned to the training grind. The "Brown Bomber" is still unspoiled. He adheres to the rigid rules of training, and lives a quiet life.

Mr. Boston

Louis is only 21 years of age and should keep improving for two or three more years. Unlike most headliners, he boxes frequently.

He accepted the tussle with King Levinsky in Chicago tonight as that he would not gather ring rust.

BAER NEXT

LOUIS will oppose Max Baer in New York in September if he wins over Levinsky. This announcement was made exclusively in yesterday's Boston Evening American. The actual signing for the Louis-Baer go will take place within a week.

Mike Jacobs sold Baer the idea that a Louis bout would give him the biggest money shot. It is expected that the bout between the "Brown Bomber" and the former champion will draw $300,000.

Baer will get 35 per cent. of the receipts. His end for the Louis bout will be greater than it was for his championship go with Jimmy Braddock.

• • •

Baer in my opinion is the only heavyweight in the world who has a chance to win from Louis. Max has the ruggedness and the punch to trade blows with Louis. In his victories over Ernie Schaaf, Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera, Max Baer proved he can give and take it.

Baer showed a decided reversal of form in his losing bout with Braddock. He wasn't in condition to fight, and soon tired. He then clowned his way out of his title.

Baer will have to forget his clowning tactics and get down to serious training if he is to win over Louis. If Max thinks he can set his own pace against the "Brown Bomber," he is due for a sad awakening.

Baer must be at his best to avoid a quick knockout. At the peak of his fighting form, Max will find out just how great a fighter Louis really is.

• • •

OUTBOARDS

THE speed kings who will compete in the great outboard and inboard regatta at the Charles River Basin on Saturday and Sunday are on their way here.

This regatta will find the leading drivers in the country competing for cash prizes and valuable trophies.

This regatta is being conducted under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. These newspapers appreciate the interest in outboard and inboard motor racing, and were anxious to show the best drivers here.

You will get thrills galore at this stupendous regatta. Everybody in New England is invited to attend the great spectacle. Everything is free.

• • •

GOVERNORS' DAY

GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY was to be the guest of honor at Governors' Day at Suffolk Downs today. The Governors of other New England states were also expected to be present when Starter Jim Milton sends the thoroughbreds from the barrier in the opening race.

Governor Curley is interested in the fact Suffolk Downs has helped his "Work and Wages" program. Thousands of workmen received good pay during the erection of this $2,500,000 racing plant. Others are now employed in the operation of Suffolk Downs.

Horse and dog tracks have done much in the way of furnishing work. Allan Wilson announces there will be eight races today as well as on the remaining days of the meeting.

HORSE RACING
Suffolk Downs
TODAY at 2:15 P.M.
RAIN or SHINE
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
Daily Double Windows Close at 2 P.M.
$1 Admission Auto Routes Free Parking
"Romance of the Thoroughbred" WNAC—10:30 P.M. Daily—Except Sunday—By Ed Johnstone, International known turf authority

WOMEN PILOTS IN REGATTA

Audrey Orear, Albany Girl, First to Send in Blank

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

STENECK BRINGS FAMOUS HOPATCONG BABY TO CHARLES

By Ed Schriftgiesser

The feminine touch today brightened the task of Central New England Regatta Association Officials, who were sorting the flood of entries for Boston's record-breaking outboard speed-boat regatta.

In the mail they found an entry blank from Audrey T. Orear of Albany, N. Y., who plans to show her speed Saturday in the midget class.

Mrs. Orear was the first girl racer to send in her official entry blank, but several other intrepid feminine racers are expected to be on hand when the two-day Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser regatta opens on the Charles River Basin at 1:40 p. m. Saturday.

Other notable girl competitors will be Mollie Tyson, sister of the famous Tommy Tyson, who won the Class A amateur trophy in the Hearst regatta at Pittsburgh last week, and Mary Chapman, pretty daughter of Charles F. Chapman, national A. P. A. official, who will referee the big regatta here.

60 ENTRIES

Another entry, presumably feminine, was that of Maryland Codd, of Baltimore. Miss Codd is going to compete in Class A as well as in the little midgets boats.

It was that of J. Nicholas Steneck of Rhode Arlington, N. J., who, by bringing to Boston his Hopatcong Baby, makes certain of real racing in the 225 class on Sunday.

Already there were three entries in this international contest among the high-powered inboard craft.

Gordon W. Olive is coming down from Ottawa with his Canadian Canoe; S. Mortimer Auerbach of Atlantic City entered his Emancipator IV, and Bob Soles of Hunmastock will compete with his new Phyllis.

Today the entry list totalled over 60 from 43 different pilots, several being entered in more than one class.

Class A in the professional division was the most popular with 13 entries; Classes A and B with 7 entries each were best liked by the amateur pilots.

LOCAL ENTRIES

As outboard speedsters are notoriously lax in attending to such details as filling out entry blanks, Frank Wigglesworth and his race committee were preparing for a last-minute flood of entries.

Among the prominent drivers who have promised to attend but have not sent in their blanks formally were Joel Thorne, former Rutgers star, Gar Wood, Jr., of Detroit; Lew Zaykoff of East Chelsea, N. Y., and Sammy Crooks of Rumson, N. J.

Those who thought outboard racing was dead in New England will be startled by the numbers and quality of the entrants from these states.

Included are at least a score of dangerous contenders, led by such keen racing pilots as Clint Ferguson of Waban, Bert Stacis of Framingham, Clayton Bishop of Needham, Allen Baker and Augustus Wagner, Jr., of Buzzards Bay, Fred Chase of Northampton, Lewis Teague of Mirror Lake, N. H., and Charles V. Clement, Jr., of Danvers.

Greater Boston is providing Leo C. Peloquin of Brockton, Carl L. Sawyer of Medford, John F. Yeager of Cochituate, and John Finn of Northampton, all of whom will fight for honors in division 2, Class A.

New York and New Jersey will be strongly represented in all classes, with a thick sprinkling of Maryland drivers joining the scramble for the big cash prizes and costly trophies.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Gar Wood, Jr., son of the celebrated defender of the Harmsworth trophy, receives the Hearst trophy from George W. Sutton, Jr., president of the American Power Boat Association, for winning the regatta on the Allegheny river last week-end. Young Wood will be one of the leading competitors in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser regatta in the Charles River Basin regatta next week-end.

$3000 Faneuil Hall Purse Features Governors' Day Card at Suffolk

By Walter Kiley

Ten "fledglings" meet in a battle royal for the two-year-old crown in the $3000 added Faneuil Hall Purse, feature event of a brilliant eight race "Governors' Day" and at Suffolk Downs this afternoon.

Governor James M. Curley and all other New England chief executives have been invited to attend as guests of honor. Leaders, prominent in the business, social and political world, have also promised to take in the program.

Black Highbrow, Barnsley, Jamboree, Tugboat Frank, Ste. Louise, and other speedy youngsters have accepted the overnight conditions, making the field one of the best juvenile events of the entire inaugural meeting.

Ed Haughton's Black Highbrow has been asked to carry top weight of 123 pounds because of his recent fine performances.

Black Highbrow is by the stake winner, Blackwood, a great mud runner in a year which produced such thoroughbred racers as Reigh Count, Toro, Mustapha and others.

The Suffolk Downs speedster has also showed a keenness for off tracks and would like nothing better than slow going to demonstrate its superiority.

MAYORS' DAY

Greentree's Jamboree is burdened with ten pounds less, winning his last start after being tossed around in the early running. On that occasion he paid the shortest price of the meeting, only $2.60.

In spite of the fact that Black Highbrow has whipped practically every contender in the field, he will meet worthy competition from Ste. Louise and others. Her weight assignment of 108 pounds is decidedly in her favor.

Little Nymph and Torita must also be rated a fair shake while Tugboat Frank and Barnsley were just barely nipped by Jamboree in the aforementioned test. The six furlongs route suits them perfectly.

The Governors' Day Handicap is only slightly second to the major event in importance. The six furlongs feature is headed by Happy Go with 121 pounds.

Against him are such as Can't Remember, Fidelis, Bahamas, Happy Helen, Royal Blunder, Teralice, Ima Count and Brophy.

Tomorrow has been set aside as "Mayors' Day" at the Downs, and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield is hopeful of having the heads of the surrounding cities and towns around Boston as his guests.

Eight race cards will hold tomorrow as well as for "Elks' Day" on Friday and the finale to the meeting on Saturday when all records for New England attendances are confidentally expected to be shattered.

REACH GOAL

Suffolk's goal of ten millions for the 28-day meeting is virtually assured, given any break from the weatherman for the remainder of the week.

Each day sees renewed interest. $401,867 being wagered by a crowd of more than 23,000 on the Tuesday program for "Shriners' Day."

Among the most important sales announced recently was that of Advising Anna, a fancy filly which went from the stable of Jack Howard to that of Mrs. Ed Haughton and Mrs. Floyd West. It is the first time that Advising Anna has shifted allegiance.

Several leading Suffolk owners and trainers are at Saratoga for the yearling sale. Bargains and lemons have come out of the sales ring there in the past.

Man o' War was purchased there for $5000 and went on to undreamed of purses and honors. Broadway Limited was purchased for $75,000 and never won a race. This sale is termed the greatest gamble in horse racing.

Suffolk Handle

First Race	$32,174
Second Race	$18,322
Third Race	$17,971
Daily Double	$21,332
Fourth Race	$13,100
Fifth Race	15,318
Sixth Race	51,981
Seventh Race	40,248
Eighth Race	54,302
Total	$401,867

Boxing Results

Jersey City—Joey Fernando, 137, Ashtabula, O., outpointed Ted Fritsie Rivis, 138, Pittsburgh (10).

New York—Tony Lazzotti, 139½, defeated Harry Dubbins, 137½, Chicago (10); Max Marino, 183½, San Francisco, defeated Danny Lyons, 184½, Williamsburg (10).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Tony Dominguez, 162, Tampa, Fla., knocked out Joe Hawkins, 158, Chicago, (4); Richard Hernandez, 160, Tampa, defeated Joe Blasky, 158, Newark, N. J. (8).

Chicago—Laddie Tenielli, 118½, Waterbury, Ct., and Petey Mike, 118½, Tampa, Fla., drew (10); Sailor Reed, 158, Atlanta, and Mickey Nolan, 153, Manhattan, Kan., drew (8); Freddie Chynoweth, 158, Manitowoc, Wis., shaded Lloyd Weaver, 162½, Sioux City, Ia. (6).

New York—Joey Archibald, 126, Providence, defeated Johnny Bang, 124, Boston, six rounds. Bang down for eight to last round.

TROT Rivalry FLARES

RECOVERY VS. ROSALIND

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham, Park, Salem, N. H., Aug. 7—A very enticing program has been arranged by Paul Bowser this afternoon for the entertainment of the half holiday and "Ladies' Day" patrons.

There will be two divisions of the national stake, one for two-year-old trotters with a value of $4016.08, and the other for pacers of the same age that is worth $1909.67, the 2:18 pace and several overnight events, bringing the card up to 11 races for the day.

In the trotting division of the National will be renewed the battle of last week between Recovery and Rosalind. It will be remembered how Rosalind, a tremendous favorite, was swept to defeat by Recovery.

Those in the stable are offering the alibi that the reason for the downfall of Rosalind was a new driver being up back of her, and that she is quite a fussy filly to handle.

BERRY BACK

This excuse can't be offered today, for her old driver, Tom Berry, will be seen in the sulky to guide his juvenile trotter in the midst of turf battle.

However that may be, Fred Egan has been paying particular attention to Recovery, his rapid advance in form in the past couple of weeks having been very noticeable.

In the Saturday event he had a world of speed, and for this reason and being well handled will have the call from the wise speculators.

Not having met defeat this season, Jack Orr should keep his record clean in the pacing division of the National stake. His opposition comes from youngsters he defeated last week and, previous to that, in the tour of the grand circuit.

Followers of the "big line" believe Jack Orr is one of the slickest young wigglers seen in the best of company for many a year. Naturally this view is often taken by experts whenever they watch a constant winner, whether human or equine.

GREYHOUND

All about the track this morning was heard glowing words about Greyhound.

The same wiseheimers who last week declared he was all through when the grey gelding behaved so badly in his workout, have now shifted to the other side of the fence.

To listen to a whole lot of them chatter, one would be led to think that Trainer Sep Palin and Greyhound's owner, E. J. Baker, already have the money in the $40,000 Hambletonian stake in their pockets.

Mat Results

Washington—Dan O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, defeated Joe Savoldi, 206, Indiana, (second disqualified after 10 minutes).

Minneapolis—Hal Bomberg, Spokane, Wash., secured fall over Ed Topka, San, 17:42; Otto Ross, Pine City, Minn., threw John Freberg, Chicago, 19:35.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
Detroit	62	38	.620	—	.636	.620	....
New York	63	38	.591	1	.600	.579	.500
Chicago	51	42	.548	8	.558	.537	.547
BOSTON	51	47	.520	10½	.530	.510	.520
Cleveland	47	47	.500	13½	.505	.485	.495
Philadelphia	40	51	.440	18	.452	.430	.441
Washington	43	57	.430	19½	.441	.416	.426
St. Louis	33	62	.347	27	.394	.344	....

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Senators	11	14	1
Athletics	3	7	3

Red Sox-Yanks—threatening.
White Sox-Indians—rain
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston (2).
Chicago at Cleveland (2).
Philadelphia at Washington (2).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	66	36	.647	—	.666	.630
Chicago	65	40	.619	3	.623	.613
St. Louis	60	39	.606	5	.610	.600
Pittsburgh	55	48	.534	12	.538	.529
Brooklyn	45	56	.446	21	.451	.441
Cincinnati	45	57	.441	21½	.447	.437
Philadelphia	44	58	.430	22½	.446	.426
BOSTON	26	75	.257	40	.265	.255

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Braves	4	8	0
Phillies	3	7	0
Cubs	2	6	0
Pirates	1	5	3

	R.	H.	E.
Dodgers	3	8	1
Giants (10 innings.)	1	11	1
Cards	6	11	1
Reds	3	6	2

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

Quigley Raises Hogs as Side Line

MUST HAVE PIG KNUCKLES

By DAMON RUNYON

Copyright 1935 International News Service

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 7—It may surprise the baseball fans of the big ring to learn that Mr. Ernest Quigley, the noted gesticulator, or umpire, is a famous hog breeder of these parts.

Page Mr. Gibbons

Howard, owned by Mrs. Walter O'Hara, sporting a patch over its eye after being struck by a stone in a losing cause at Suffolk Downs last Saturday. Howard was treated for a "black eye" and is resting at Narragansett.

We [illegible] information [illegible] remarks, or [illegible] attempts at hog [illegible] or the part of the baseball fans when next they view Mr. Quigley in his umpirical role, for porcine production is an honored and valuable business in Kansas.

Indeed we personally consider Mr. Quigley a benefactor of mankind. We must have our pigs' knuckles as an expert judge [illegible] and in [illegible] of ham [illegible] humanity owes a good deal on at the home front.

Getting at Mr. Quigley's porkers, some of which are prize winners in pig competitions at county fairs and other expositions, we idly speculated on Mr. Quigley's choice of a side line to baseball and got to wondering if there is any satire connected therein.

UmpiresQueer People

You know, you never can tell what umpires are thinking. Can it be that after months of association with baseball players, Mr. Quigley turns in relief in the fall to hogs? We thought seems untenable. But, as we say, you never can tell about umpires.

Aside from his hog raising fame, Mr. Quigley has note in these parts as a football and basketball official. He does not live at the hog farm, but at St. Mary's, some distance from Topeka. It is said he could have headed Kansas' State Game Commission under Governor Landon, had he desired, but turned it down, so you can see that here is a baseball umpire who has friends.

While Mr. Quigley brings up hogs, another figure of our national pastime goes in for chickens near Topeka. This is Dale Gear, the grand old man of the minor leagues. He is president of the Western league, which takes in Keokuk, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Sioux City, Cedar Rapids, St. Joseph and Davenport.

Gear is an old-time big leaguer. He was with Washington, in the American League, long ago, and afterwards for years with Kansas City in the American Association. He was a pitcher and later an outfielder.

Now he sits among his roosters and his hens and ruminates on life. We are informed that under the present scale of prices for chittlings and bacon Mr. Quigley, the umper, has made the wisest selection of produce, but Mr. Gear has the better of the situation atmospherically, so to speak. A cackle is much more musical than a grunt.

Shift Franchise

Topeka used to be a pretty good baseball town, and was in the Western League under the direction of Jack Chesbro, a well-known newspaperman who was once secretary to Dale Gear. Then along came a stretch of bum business, and last winter the franchise was transferred to Keokuk.

They play baseball by lamplight in the Western League, and Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, St. Joseph and Davenport are doing well. Rock Island is the only member of the Western but dropped out, so they are playing with seven towns. At last accounts the Topeka citizens have switched from the baseball map, including Denver and Omaha.

Soft ball is the big game in this section. Soft ball is baseball toned down to fat men and girls, but it is none the less a real game, and seems to be catching on everywhere. The growth of soft ball is undoubtedly one of the many things that have hurt minor league baseball.

The daily papers in Topeka are the State Journal and the Capital. Both have excellent sport pages. Carlos Hurley, who has been here for years and is widely known in western sport circles, is sporting editor of the Journal, and Gene Kemper, one of William Allen White's young men, is sporting editor of the Capital.

Discovery Must Tote 139 Pounds

By Associated Press

Discovery, king of the handicap division, has a big task in store for him in the Merchants and Citizens Handicap mile and three-sixteenths at Saratoga Saturday. The big chestnut must shoulder 139 pounds, giving much weight to his opponents. This heavy impost includes a three-pound penalty for winning the Wilson mile.

Of 94 nominations for the Saranac at Saratoga, only seven have accepted the issue and they are not of top-flight caliber. Today will pack 124 pounds, while Good Gamble, a recent winner will shoulder 118. Bevesa, twice a winner, gets in under 95 pounds.

Purses totaling $125,000 and stake events each Saturday of the 25-day meeting to open Saturday in Dallas, Texas, have been announced by Judge Julius C. Reeder, general manager of the track. The stakes will carry $1500 added purses, and there will be $1000 and $1200 overnight handicaps daily.

Friday is to be Elks day at Suffolk Downs. The Elks cup will be presented with fitting ceremonies to the winner of the feature attraction.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Averill, Cleveland	93	388	85	137	.353
Greenberg, Detroit	106	422	83	123	.339
Myer, Washington	88	357	78	124	.338
Cramer, Philadelphia	94	363	61	120	.330
Moses, Philadelphia	74	294	53	96	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Vaughan, Pittsburgh	89	375	78	150	.400
Medwick, St. Louis	90	401	90	152	.379
Hartnett, Chicago	88	295	44	102	.347
Terry, New York	102	378	63	148	.341
Leiber, New York	102	404	70	136	.335

MILD and SWEET
QUINCY Cigar 5¢
ALL-HAVANA FILLER
WHITE & BRIND, INC., MAKERS

HEARST JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY REVIVED

ENTRY Blanks Out MONDAY

SANDY BURR IS SITE

By Bill Grimes

After a lapse of five years, the Boston Evening American will sponsor its third William Randolph Hearst New England junior championship at the Sandy Burr Country Club, August 28 to 31.

Boys between the ages of 14 and 18 are eligible.

The limit is the 19th birthday, but boys who have caddied since arriving at their 18th birthday, cannot be accepted for they are, according to the United States Golf Association, professionals.

However, there will be no limit placed on the number of caddy entries from any club as was the case in the Massachusetts junior championship.

Starting next Monday, August 12, entry blanks will be published daily in the Boston Evening American. Every boy who wishes to play in the Hearst must file an entry blank and return it to the Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop square, Boston.

There will be no exceptions to this rule. On Monday, August 26, the starting times and pairing will be published in all editions of the Boston Evening American.

TROPHIES

On Wednesday, August 28, the field will play an 18-hole qualifying round. The low 32 scorers will start match play Thursday morning and the survivors will continue until the finals Saturday morning.

The winner and runner-up of the third Hearst New England junior championship will receive valuable trophies and the low man of the qualifying round will be presented with a gold medal.

Record breaking entries for championship were received in both of the two previous Hearst New England junior championships.

At the Blue Hill Country Club, where the first Hearst was played in 1926, there were 107 boys in the qualifying round despite the fact that the day was cold and a heavy rain fell during the morning.

After four rounds of play, the field at Blue Hill was reduced to Joe Lynch and Bill Donnelly. The former won the title.

The second Hearst was staged at the Wollaston Golf Club five years ago and "Bunny" Emerson, now of Stoney Brook, defeated Johnny "Yogi" Quinn, 5 and 4, in the finals. Little Bobby Hopkins was medalist after a four-cornered play-off.

CHAMPIONS

At Wollaston 107 played in the qualifying round, which started at 6:30 a. m. and the last threesome was sent off the first tee at 4:25 p. m.

Although the 1934 [illegible] Hearst were represented [illegible] boys from the summer of entries and the cut her of golfers the Boston Evening American hopes to have the Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont junior champions at Sandy Burr.

Three of these state junior title holders, Gerald Anderson, Green Hill, the Massachusetts champion; Wilfred Girard, Poland Springs, Me., and Sam Neild, Annauntuckett, R. I., played in the New England last week.

Overtures will be made to get Tommy Pierce, the Vermont state champion, to play. Tommy is only 17 years old and represents the Rutland Country Club.

Practically every boy who played in the state junior will compete in the Hearst, and with the talent from out of the state, the competition will be the keenest in the annals of junior championships.

CONTENDERS FOR DERBY HONORS AT REVERE AND TAUNTON TRACKS

Amy Rose, Wonga and Dolores D. A. W. which is expected to start in the Derby there Friday.

My Daddy, favorite with Taunton dog fans, which is expected to start in big Derby there Friday.

Tarras Speed, fast stepping youngster on the list of Derby contenders at the Taunton race track.

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

RISKY LEADER REVERE FAVORITE

By Sam Cohen

Risky Leader can win the feature race at Wonderland Park tonight if he breaks fast and gets to the first turn in front of the others. He is very speedy and can last the distance.

FEARLESS BOY, MIMI WARCRY, RED MARSHALL

1 Fearless Boy	7-2	65	Clyde Boyd	Good in this class.
2 Mimi Warcry	7-2	65	Mrs. W. Burnett	Should be close.
3 Red Marshall	3-1	67	Lewis Randall	Schooled well.
4 Fast Heart Lady	6-1	65	M. Vasconcellos	About due.
5 Biddy Clark	4-1	61	L. M. Camp	Ordinary sort
6 Lewis Sambrom	7-1	65	J. Fraley	Longshot chance
7 Red Boy	10-1	65	W. Dickson	Schooled well, green
8 Gold Light	10-1	62	William Baker	First start.

All Massachusetts-Owned

SECOND RACE—Futurity

BUCK WHIRLWIND, BLUE RACHEL, MIDNIGHT CANNON

1 Buck Whirlwind	7-1	71	Fred Phillips	Should counter hopes.
2 Blue Rachel	7-1	71	Mrs. M. Fahlbusch	Entered next off stakes.
3 Midnight Cannon	5-1	69	Susan Reniers	Should improve.
4 Commander Arthur	4-1	61	Paul Weigand	Fast coming horse.
5 Trial Attempt	5-1	69	Mrs. Ruth Brooks	Dangerous if clear.
6 Peter Grand	8-1	65	Mrs. J. M. Fraley	Trying paper.
7 Red Cat	6-1	67	C. K. Fraley	Usually shown much.
8 Lady's Gift	12-1	65	D. Harrison	Handy figures.

THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile

PRINCESS OFFICER, ADORABLE, CLIFTMAN

1 Princess Officer	7-2	58	E. M. Wall	Should score handily
2 Adorable	5-2	58	Mrs. M. Fahlbusch	Always dangerous contender.
3 Cliftman	4-1	58	E. Comeau	Likes rail bird.
4 Speedless	5-1	55	Art Wilson	Breaks slowly.
5 Wonder Sheets	5-1	58	J. D. Hill	Steady sort dog.
6 Princess Eugenie	8-1	57	N. G. Allen	Very erratic.
7 Terras Blossom	6-1	55	W. J. Northington	Not at best.
8 Glen Cannon	10-1	61	Mrs. H. Doane	Last races poor.

FOURTH RACE—Quarter-mile.

INDIAN COURT, DANDY IM, CEDAR MAID

1 Indian Court	7-2	58	Mrs. M. Fahlbusch	Threw out last
2 Dandy Jim	7-2	61	F. Fraley	due to heat
3 Cedar Maid	4-1	58	F. White	Might be close.
4 Jills Boy	6-1	6*	William Baker	Hardly fast enough.
5 A. Penny	4-1	63	Arch Dejesse	Longshot chance.
6 Belmont Boy	8-1	55	F. Athanasaw	Fast, erratic.
7 Hennessy Boy	5-1	61	E. Comeau	Not at best.
8 Laura's Boy	10-1	61	Ed Boyle	Not running well.

FIFTH RACE—Futurity.

ANDY'S LADY, CELEBRANT, KING RAVENOUS

1 Andy's Lady	7-2	57	P. Thompson	Figures to win.
2 Celebrant	7-2	70	Art Wilson	Can win if in mood
3 King Ravenous	5-1	70	Susan Reniers	Won last racing.
4 Shame-a-Long	7-1	65	J. Whitehead	Dangerous on rail.
5 Fat Mary	7-1	65	Copper Fitz Bernard	Poor post position.
6 Lake Ladybe	7-1	65	Jess Singleton	Not Lake Ladybe.
7 Traffic Man	7-1	64	Ned Maher	Longshot chance.
8 Imperial Dictator	8-1	64	H. Highborne	A bit too far.

SIXTH RACE—Futurity.

TRAFFIC TRAWLER, JIMMIE LORD, NIGHT CALL

1 Traffic Trawler	7-2	66	William Baker	Loses the outside
2 Jimmie Lord	4-1	54	L. Thompson	Has one likes inside.
3 Night Call	4-1	66	Charles Cross	Threw on last race
4 My Valentine	6-1	66	H. Highborne	Never far away.
5 Rachel's Warrior	7-1	51	J. G. Weed	Hardly fast enough
6 Nero	7-1	66	Jess Singleton	Not much bottom.
7 Silver Plate	8-1	58	J. W. Ewalt	Needs a stretch.
8 Aunt Dean	8-1	53	W. Dickson	Will be first—or last

SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile.

GOLDEN VIXEN, JUST WILBUR, CLARVOE

1 Golden Vixen	3-1	62	Doc Austin	Likes route, overdue.
2 Just Wilbur	5-1	70	W. K. Frew	Serious threat.
3 Clarvoe	3-1	62	Freda Rosata	Won last from outside.
4 Leaders Laddie	6-1	56	Mrs. J. Fraley	A bit slow, but honest.
5 Jacks Black	6-1	66	F. Fraley	Breaks slowly.
6 Royal Blue	7-1	66	W. Whitehead	Longshot chance.
7 Don J	8-1	65	B. Randle	Longshot chance.
8 Pilot's Call	10-1	66	P. Comeau	Not with these.

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity.

RISKY LEADER, THE MOTORMAN, TARRAS SPEED

8 Risky Leader	7-1	67	Louis Randall	Heme, if he breaks well
4 The Motorman	5-1	61	Red Sunday	Ran favorite in 29 flat
8 Tarras Speed	7-1	67	Jess Singleton	Greatly improved.
1 Effie M	5-1	55	B. Randle	World of speed.
2 Laura's Son	8-1	60	L. E. Thompson	Won last in 28 1-5.
3 Genial Officer	12-1	58	Art Wilson	May be too slow.
5 Tiny Traffic	12-1	60	P. Whitehead	Prefers outside here.
6 Mac Shin	12-1	66	W. K. Frew	Mann's comeback speed.

RISKY LEADER and THE MOTORMAN look the best in this first heat of the Futurity stake. The Randall pup has the better break here. TARRAS SPEED has been running remarkably well, Lauras Son also has improved greatly.

NINTH RACE—Futurity

FREE CHANCE, UNCLE CHRIS, DANCE TUNE

3 Free Chance	4-1	60	A. N. Chase	Powerful brother
4 Uncle Chris	5-1	65	F. Athanasaw	Chick's most improved racer.
5 Dance Tune	5-1	65	H. E. Andersen	Likes this distance.
1 Butterscotch Alibi	6-1	65	J. D. Hill	Dangerous dog.
2 Golden Grove	6-1	65	Arnold Rose	Appears on big ofis.
6 Sweater Scream	8-1	67	J. D. Hill	Dangerous here.
7 Herman	10-1	65	J. W. Ewalt	Not at best now.
8 Jest Rue	8-1	64	C. Holmes	Erratic sort.

TENTH RACE—Futurity.

LUCKY ROLL, BLACK TERRY, JIMMY FOX

1 Lucky Roll	7-2	66	Doc Austin	Going to town tonight.
2 Black Terry	4-1	55	H. P. Stevens	Fast if not hampered
3 Jimmy Fox	6-1	65	J. D. Hill	Running at best spot.
5 Ladies Hawke	8-1	65	F. Holmes	Nice looking pup.
6 Bob the Officer	7-1	66	Ben Grubb	Mis surprise.
4 Crimson Trees	8-1	52	F. Fraley	Won last start
7 Annie Gets	7-1	64	Mrs. Fraley	Likes route, will draw back
8 Taren	8-1	61	Joe Peterson	Can win if he breaks

QUALITY IS ALWAYS UNIFORM in Gillette "Blue Blades"—because the hardness of Gillette steel is constantly diamond-tested. This blade is actually hard enough to cut glass. Uniformly sharp, every blade gives you perfect shaves. Get a package from your dealer.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practised—insist on Gillette "Blue Blades"

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

Selections

First Race—Ringmaster, Little Arendell, Piper Pan.

Second Race—Vikl, Pat Donald, Oakland Hostess.

Third Race—Heavy Cash, Tommie Tight, Chip Wings.

Fourth Race—Gypsy Fiddle, Boo Tip, Bo Jay.

Fifth Race—Rahne S., Ella L. Patty.

Sixth Race — Just Chewenki, Charcoal Belle, Buddy Cashoo.

Seventh Race—Dude Grey, Papa John, Speeds Patrol.

Eighth Race—Perfect Boy, Miss Angeles, American Clipper.

Ninth Race—Oakland Hopreud, Relief, Storm Eagle.

Tenth Race—Government Loan, Harmont Maid, Patrol Traffic.

Best Bet—Oakland Hopreud—8th race.

Daily Double—(3-6) Vikl—Heavy Cash.

SEMI FINAL

Qualifying Race AT TAUNTON

Taunton, Aug. 7—The closing semifinal qualifying race to complete the field for the Taunton Gold Cup Derby on Friday night will headline tonight's program at the Taunton dog track.

The event, with eight of the originally nominated 16 eligibles, will feature a notable 10-race program.

The first four of the Taunton Derby finalists were qualified Monday night with the running of the first semifinal.

The four dogs to lead at the end of the long three-eighth-mile route tonight will complete the box of the track's eight best for their track championship and Derby battle, also at three-eighths of a mile, the longest route the modern greyhounds race.

FIRST RACE—¼ MILE

Always	Jerry Arter	
Plum Alma	Snap Traffic	
Toddie M	Train Time	
Hilma	Rough Alice	

SECOND RACE—¼ MILE

Deep Center	Fatich-Rex	
Loken Y	Baby Sis	
Lyon Action	Rough Alice	
Fabio Waltz	Frenchy Chevis	

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Cycle Gaddy	Sage Brush	
Little Cleo	Alone	
Crawford Crusader	Rex Madison	
Alone Dan	Fifth Edition	

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Dasher Cleo	Teacher	
Strong Jo	Asbury Flash	
Meadow Boy	Rangers Sandy	
Montana Tourist	Just A Freak	

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Slick Hare	Sam Dear	
Mental Test	Blondell	
Tommy Arise	Iva Princess	
Snoopy Bob	Mirage	

SIXTH RACE—¼ MILE

Wild Thought	Kashmir Guard	
Yankee	Blazing Andrew	
Ball Bridge	Pay-Ob-Dee	
Surf Side	Baby Pitch	

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Miss Fish	Sandy Gaud	
Echo Back	Clover Hare	
Play Fortune	Masked Traffic	
Frisco Play	Pompity-Setter	

EIGHTH RACE—¼ MILE

DERBY ELIMINATION

My Daddy	Wandering Sail	
Red Mark	Reckless Tom	
Dick Kollmore	Just Mac	
Sweet Player	Chase Me	

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

Brownmore	Revere	
Turf Traffic	Big Mimosa	
Sea Track	Perverse	
Buddy Mahont	Turf's Mail	

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

Touchwork Pete	Dimmesy	
Park Side	Scotch Lassie	
My Player	Sands Of Pleasure	
Kilmihill Rebel	Preacher	

Daily Double—Second and third races.

Taunton Selections

1—Rough Alice, Vincent, Jerry Actor.

2—Full-O-Run, Baby Sis, Bawden.

3—Sage Brush, Alone Duck, Irish Action.

4—Meadow Roy, Benalla, Just A Freak.

5—Slick Hare, Blondell, Mental Test.

6—Blushing Andrew, Surf Side, Ventake.

7—Echo Back, Play Parton, Gypsy Sue.

8—My Daddy, Dick Kollmore, Wandering Sail.

9—Buddy Mahont, Turf Traffic, Bawnmore.

10—Dummiy, Scotch Lassie, My Player.

Wonderland Dog Entries Thursday

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

FIRST RACE—¼ MILE

Bobbin Rand	Black Cannon
Nine Driving	Angelina Prince
Eden Rose	High Seed
Athers	Sterling Chief

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

Crosstown	Wheel Sis
Red Maid	James Knick
Jolly Gee	Dan Mac
Pebble Tracer	The Lassie

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

Another Sport	Baby Mars
Race Cruiser	Jo Jeb
Black Dice	Alta B
Flight Officer	Mystical Leader

FOURTH RACE—¼ MILE

Red Rio	Bonnie Lady
Airmen Out	Marion
Ivendown	Revive
Miss Life	Ethel Dean

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

Officer Dunne	Pinch Hi
Royal Mac	Just Flint
Pay Double	Happy Traffic
Taff Traffic	Red Mazer

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Lord Jeffrey	Agentina Lullet
Irish Pick	Meisdrama
Sweet Dictator	Flatimore
Kashmir Dawn	Easter
Nimbus Officer	Jimmie Laddie

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Lord Jeffrey	Chink
Sweet Dictator	Just A Spud
Kashmir Dawn	Almighty Dollar
Nimbus Officer	Tommie Laddie

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Inverted Derby Elimination

Patsy	The Motorman
Touchdown	Wolf Eatem
Countenance	Enchanted Isle
Wasteful Kate	Little Ringer

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

Yeasty John	Red Mack
Brown Sugar	Dancing Officer
John J.	Frank Lemieux
Lady Nicander	Chas Mac

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Pink Lady	Pepper Mark
McCarthy Powers	Danny Gee
Buddy Hawke	Charlie Culver
Red Bell	Dover Lass

.600 Cohen Has Six Winners

Sam Cohen, dog expert of the Boston Evening American, duplicated his feat of a short time ago when he again picked six first place winners and six others came in the money at Revere's Tuesday meeting.

Duke Malone was his first choice in the second race, and this canine came in on the nose, paying $8.60. Just Flint, in the third, was another of Cohen's first choices. Those betting on him received $8.20.

Flying Princess in the 5th was his next winner, the bettors getting $11.20 for this choice, and in the 6th Little Doggie came through paying $8.40.

Pink Lady, which was in the money last Saturday, took first place for another Cohen choice in the 7th for an even 6 dollars, while Police Court, heavy favorite, running his first five starts, romped home for a $3.00 payoff.

STORM Eagle Races at SPRINGFIELD

West Springfield, Aug. 7—The battle for top honors at the Crescent Tunnel Club will be resumed tonight with Storm Eagle, recent conqueror of Oakland Hopreud now boasting the greatest number of victories on the track this season, out to repeat his triumph.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

Piper Pan	Little Andrew
Lemmon Sid	Ringmaster
Herch Mahon	Happy Finn
Gus Lin	Modern Miss

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

Lucy B	Sonia
Pat Boland	Mack Meadows
Mr. Chance	Mighty Common
Oakland Hostess	Viki

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

Kitty Lou	Toll Gate
Scattergood	Heavy Cash
Cha Wings	Pompity Flight
Scena	Baby Silver

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Bo Kay	Bon Tip
Mighty Mike	Mary O'Mine
Golden Code	Gypsy Fiddle
Miss Ella	Miss Martin

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

Jujita	Oakland Blue
Bobbie S.	Ella L.
Fast Fashion	Dan Dome
Able Joe	Patty

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Crescent Belle	Border Flash
Dandy Tara	Brooklyn Lad
Just Chewenki	Buddy Cashoo
Rolling Heart	Dude Grey

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Dude Jerry	Dark Music
Speedy	Speedy
Speedy Paired	Cardinal's Watch
Daisy's Hero	Llewellyn

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Perfect Boy	Dimple
Cardinal Wes	Rough Boy
Arendell	Sidney
Miss Angeles	American Clipper

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

Big Chance	Silver Lark
Marchmont	Storm Eagle
Loose Leaves	Red Louise
Relief	Oakland Hopreud

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Irish Sis	Q Cash
Last Fly	Red Vida
Patrol Traffic	Government Loan
Cheetan	Harmont Maid

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON

On Taunton-Providence Highway—Route 44

10 RACES NIGHTLY POST TIME 8:15 RAIN OR SHINE

Daily Double 2nd and 3rd Races

Supervised by Mass. Racing Com.

40c ADMISSION—Free Parking Space

Be Modern Athletic

America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

Hear Mrs. Drury Shoreton Every Night—8:45

Stations WNAC-WEAN-WNBH

DERBY NIGHT FRIDAY

Our Fusses not good Friday Derby Night

Missed Danno

New York, Aug. 7—Every sport conducted in Madison Square Garden for the fiscal year ending May 31 showed increase in income except wrestling.

How Horses Galloped In Recent Suffolk Tests

Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Aug. 7—Torita was only breezing. Proud Girl and Cloud Sweeper worked handily in company. Legionary was under wraps. Night Court displayed good speed. Genteel Lady turned in a fast move. Advising Anna was breezing. Happy Helen was under wraps. Sergt. Eyrne merely galloped.

Torita	7f 1:33 1-5B 1 FP
Nightmare	5f 1:01-4B 1 M
Camel	7f 1:30-4B 3 M
Calm Face	3f :37-3B 2 B
Blind Broom	3f :35-3B 1 B
Bright Bird	3f :37-2B 2 M
Proud Girl	3f 1:31-3-4B 3 HG
Cloud Sweeper	3f 1:33-3B 2 HG
Bohemia	3f 1:39-3B 2 M
Xandra	3f :38-3B 3 B
Hermidas	3f :37-2B 1 M
Omar	3f :37-2B 2 M
Cousin George	3f 1:39-3B 2 M
Acropolis	3f 1:39-4B 1 M
Golden Effort	3f 1:38-1-4B 1 HG
Flag Bearer	3f :38-3B 2 M
Prof. Paul	3f 1:38-2-4B 1 M
Lady Carrol	3f 1:38-2B 2 M
Count Dean	3f :38-3B 1 M
Legionary	3f 1:34-2-4B 3 HG
Aileen C.	3f 1:39-4B 1 M
Nobility	3f :38-3B 2 M
Tristrop	3f :37-3B 1 M
Helena	3f 1:39-3B 2 M
Night Court	3f 1:34-4B 1 M
Dale Dud	3f 1:39-3B 2 M
Star Porter	3f 1:38-3B 1 M
Blue Gauntlet	3f 1:39-3B 2 M
Wally Greenock	3f 1:38-4B 2 M
Blushing	3f 1:39-3B 1 M
Dasher	3f 1:38-3-4B 2 M
Senators	3f 1:38-2B 1 M
Step In Line	3f 1:36-2-4B 2 M
Safe and Sound	3f 1:38-2B 1 M
Idle Along	3f :37-3B 2 M
Merry Faster	3f 1:39-3B 1 M
Sand Baby	3f :38-3B 2 M
Dr. Traprock	3f 1:38-3B 1 M
Magic Ragan	3f :37-3B 2 M
Dobbystream	3f :38-3B 1 M
Hillcom	3f 1:38-3B 2 M
Genteel Lady	3f 1:35 1-4B 1 FP
Paul Jr.	3f :38-3B 2 M
Brass Monkey	3f :38-3B 1 M
All Boys	3f 1:36-1-4B 2 B
Satyrette	3f :38-3B 1 B
Bembin	3f 1:39-3B 2 M
Justerity	3f :38-3B 1 M
Newsmaid	3f :37-3B 2 M
My Kim	3f :38-3B 1 M
Anakonda	3f :38-3B 2 M
Amerreen	3f 1:41-1-4B 3 HG
Newsmaid	3f 1:36-3-4B 1 M
Jack Snipe	3f :37-3B 2 M
Acropolis	3f :38-3B 1 M
Mark Bennett	3f :38-3B 2 M
Rendina	3f 1:41-1-4B 3 M
Advising Anna	3f 1:38-2-4B 1 M
Our Colonel	3f 1:39-3B 2 M
Gen. Shelby	3f 1:38-3B 1 M
Mayor Helen	3f 1:38-4B 2 M
Sgt. Eyrne	3f 1:38-4B 3 HG

WONDERLAND HANDLE

First race	$5,161
Second race	10,391
Third race	12,846
Daily double	5858
Fourth race	14,822
Fifth race	15,849
Sixth race	17,542
Seventh race	17,616
Eighth race	20,666
Ninth race	18,516
Tenth race	15,485
Total	$151,921

REIDY Again Plays TWICE

By Bill Grimes

Favored by the cool weather, Jim Reidy predicts he'll finish strong this afternoon in the annual father and son tournament at the Winchester Country Club.

Jim is making his annual four rounds in two days. As he's not getting any younger, he appreciates the thoughtfulness of the weather man.

• • •

Most of the Country Club of New Bedford invitation field are playing practise rounds today, priming for the opening rounds tomorrow . . . The New Bedford committee divided the strength of the field about equally throughout the four quarters of the draw . . . Freddie Corcoran leaves for the whaling port this afternoon.

• • •

Bill Wernick looks like a fixture as captain of the South Shore Country Club four ball team . . . Captain Phil used such rare judgment pairing his players that South Shore took 11 out of 12 points from Crow Point . . . Incidentally, if the annual field day of the South Shore Four Ball League is held at the South Shore Country Club, it will be a real party.

• • •

After watching Harold Mandly during the New Englands at Worcester, I'll bet that Charlie Clark cannot start him two up . . . Mandly does not have the time to devote to golf that Clark has but still he is a real shot maker and an unusually fine competitor, one who refuses to allow himself to be awed by his opponent's reputation or any tough breaks . . . Any player who walked through Gerry Anderson, Harry Kenworthy, "Sherry" Munson, Tommy Teller, Allen Ellis and Wilfred Crossley is a real New England champion.

• • •

Little Charlie MacAndrew is one of the most improved players in the N. E. P. G. A. . . . Charlie has been a great golfer for many years but until recently he lost many tournaments because he was unable to control his temper . . . Now that he has mastered that weakness there is not a professional in New England capable of holding his pace over the 72-hole route.

Charles H. Cross, former president of the M. G. A., is resting comfortably at the Deaconess Hospital after an appendix operation.

• *Watch for the*

FIRST PICTURES

OF THE

LOUIS-LEVINSKY FIGHT

Exclusive action pictures of the heavyweight battle at Chicago's White Sox Park taken at ringside. Experts' stories of the fight and its exciting moments.

SEE TOMORROW'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

AUTO INDUSTRY

Superior SALES RECORD Is Shown

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
Universal Service

The superior sales record of the automobile industry during the first half of the year should give pause to our economic planners.

Not seeking governmental bounties or subsidies the automobile industry has done vastly better than the trades which asked and received special favors.

While others planned and conspired to exact more from consumers in the form of higher prices, the leaders of the motor industry stuck to their predepression thesis that the way to success is in striving perpetually to sell an improved product at a lower price.

In enabling us to learn about this subject the president of one of the largest independent automobile companies said:

"The automobile industry has been successful in staging a quick comeback primarily because it is offering astounding values. It is safe to say that automobiles are 30 per cent better values today than they were five years ago, despite the fact that labor is receiving the highest rates in history and materials have declined little if any from the level of five years ago.

"This policy has been in sharp contrast with certain big industries which under government sanction of various and sundry price fixing schemes raised prices and thus increased the spread between the level of purchasing power and prices."

Asked what governmental policies helped the automobile industry, the executive replied:

"The expenditure of hundreds of millions for farm relief has undoubtedly resulted in increased sales for the automobile industry. I am not sufficiently informed to comment on the monetary policy. The most potent factor in improvement in business has come about through a natural recovery, in my opinion.

"Unless some governmental action further interferes with normal recovery, there should be a further expansion in the motor car business in 1936."

My next question related to plans for changing the season for issuing new models. The manufacturer explained:

"The industry is experimenting in the November introduction of new models this year. If it works well, I look for concentration on this earlier production date, rather than the staggering of production to level out employment in the industry.

"I do not anticipate any radical changes in the design of 1936 automobiles.

"The trend in design is toward further simplification and emphasis on good lines rather than tricks and gadgets."

In the search during the depression for hidden assets and concealed resources, unscrupulous attorneys induced unemployed workers to allege that, while previously employed, that they sustained damages through impairment of health resulting from the industrial disease of silicosis. Silicosis is apparently caused by industrial dust and results in a condition which eventuates in tuberculosis of the lungs.

Upturn in Loans Is Forecast

With repayment of AAA cotton loans, which New York City banks decided not to renew in July, now out of the way, and with predicted upturns in business this fall, commercial "other" loans of reporting member banks of the city are expected to show expansion shortly.

Repayment of cotton pool loans was understood to be principally responsible for the drop of $30,000,000 in "other" loans of reporting member banks in the July 31 week.

Strictly commercial advances, in the "other" loans category, showed practically no change in opinion of several leading bankers.

Uncertainties of the AAA program, plus possibility that Congress might not be able to vote for collection of these loans under contemplated "gold clause" legislation, is understood to be the reason for not renewing cotton loans when they matured.

For New York City reporting member banks the "other" loans, in consequence of last week's decision, touched a new all-time low at $1,151,000,000, or $42,000,000 less than on January 2 and commenced with records low of $1,172,000,000 February 6 last.

Dividend

International Nickel Company declared a dividend of 20 cents on the common, payable September 30 to stock of record August 31. Six previous quarters a dividend of 15 cents was paid.

Regular Dividend

Columbian Carbon Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable September 3 to stock of record August 16.

Bar Gold

London, Aug. 7 (AP) Bar gold declined 4½ pence to 140s 8d. (U. S. equivalent $24.83.)

N. Y. Curb

TODAY'S SALES 1,400,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3:06

MARKET Tone Is MIXED

SOME ISSUES AT NEW HIGHS

New York, Aug. 7— **The stock market plugged along its irregular course during late trading today with renewed activity among motor accessory shares the only feature.**

Briggs Mfg. advanced a full point under extremely heavy demand. Minor gains occurred in Houdaille-Hershey and Hayes both. Other issues in the dying part of each session included American Can, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, Montgomery Ward and Co., Borden and Brook. McManhattan Transit.

Leading unlisted issues were Johns-Manville, Socony Vacuum, Standard Oil of N. J., Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Consolidated Gas. The late tone was irregular.

Popularity of merchandising stocks was revealed with a number of new developments. Sears Roebuck reported an increase of 7.67 per cent in sales for the first six months over the same period a year ago; sales of S. H. Kress & Co. by 6.67 per cent; Kresge by 6 per cent of those last year, and net profit of Julius Kayser in the 12 months ended June 30 was reported as more than double that in the preceding year.

Bolstering these favorable items was the report that the number of out-of-town buyers arriving in the New York wholesale markets during the last week in a record for the month, with indications that August would witness a still further step-up.

Timely Topics

Other reports from the business front included an upward trend in freight car load nge last week as shown by carriers thus far reported; a five-year peak for hogs at Chicago and several dividend announcements.

A large number of business news items, including earnings reports, dividend declarations and the regular mid-week reviews, came in for attention prior to the opening.

On the brighter side of the ledger was the report of electric power production for the week ended July 3, which was 90 per cent greater than in the same week a year ago and the largest weekly total from year to year since the first part of January, 1930.

The weekly review of the steel industry by "Iron Age" also was heartening, notwithstanding the fact that the production sounded a note of caution for the future.

Production this week was estimated at 47 per cent of capacity a gain of one point over the preceding week, and the fifth consecutive week since July 4 that there has been an advance.

The increase was the smallest since the current upturn began, however, and the Review said there were indications **"that production ma soon level off"**

Early foreign exchange rates were irregular. Holland guilders declined .12 of a cent to 67.83½ cents, French francs yielded .01¼ of a cent to 6.62 cents, and British sterling advanced ¼ of a cent to $4.96¾.

Spicer Net Lower

Spicer Manufacturing Corp. reports for six months ended June 30, 1935, profit of $249,645, against profit of $297,216 in first half of 1934.

HEAVY INDUSTRIES

Favored FOR PRICE Advances

By Leslie Gould
International News Service Financial Writer

New York, Aug. 7 — **Stocks in the heavy industries, merchandising and railroad groups are the most favored for investment and price appreciation over the next six months by the Wall Street market experts polled by this writer.**

The heavy industries received the most votes, with merchandising a close second and the rails a not so close third.

Here's the way the choices line up, listed in the order of the number of votes received:

1—Heavy industries, including rails, machinery railroad equipment and electrical equipment.

2—Merchandising, including department stores, mail order, and chain stores.

3—Farm implements.

4—Motors.

5—Motor accessories.

6—Public utilities.

7—Metals, including smelters.

8—Building.

9—Second grade railroad bonds.

Here are the individual views on stock groups that will likely appreciate the most value over the next six months:

Particularly like the rail, rail equipment and steel groups—J. H. Lewis, Goodbody & Co.

Automotive industries have worked into a very strong position and have splendid prospects—Lawrence J. Sloan, vice-president, Standard Statistics Co.

Favor leading smelters, mail order and chains, the better steels and the electric equipments, although selectively; utilities and oils should participate to some degree—J. A. Hoffman, Lamborn, Hutchins & Co.

Logical expectations are that speculative interest will shift from groups like automotive stocks, which have performed handsomely and fabricated steels to generally better earnings ahead like merchandising, steels, machinery, building and public utilities—Hugh Bridgeman, J. H. Oliphant & Co.

It may develop that low-priced (or defaulted) railroad bonds and railroad common stocks will show the greatest percentage advance over the next few weeks of any section of the market. However, further gains may be expected to appear among the majority of issues in all major groups—Glenn G. Munn, Paine, Webber & Co.

Inclined to favor heavy industries, rails and railroad equipments—Jacques Coe, Baar, Cohen & Company.

Favor those from the usually high grade pivotal leaders, issues representing units catering to the heavier industries seem likely to receive considerable constructive assistance. Responding to sales increases, the merchandising group may also be expected to render a satisfactory market performance—Sam Smith, J. S. Bache & Company.

POWER OUTPUT At a New Peak

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Associated Press natural weekly index of electric power production attained the highest point last week since the second week of February 1930.

Advancing 0.3 of a percentage point, the index reached 101.7 for the week ended Aug. 3 compared with 101.4 for the previous week and 96.2 for the similar week of 1934.

The index, based on 1929-30 as 100, is adjusted for seasonal and long term trends. The range of recent years follows:

	1935	1934	1933
High	101.7	97.4	93.9
Low	94.9	91.9	80.2

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am & Cont	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Pneu Ser.	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
do pf	3	3	3	
Am Tel & Tel	133½	132⅞	133½	+ ⅛
Bos & Albany	117	116⅜	116½	— ⅛
Boston Elev	70	68⅞	68½	— ⅛
B & M pr pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Copper Range	3¼	3¼	3¼	
East G & F	3¼	1½	3¼	
do pf	32	32	32½	½
do pr pf	64½	64½	64½	
E Mass pf B	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Edison Elec	132½	132½	132½	
Employ Group	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
First Nat Str	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Gilchrist	4	4	4	
Hathaway pf	23	23	23	
Lone Star Gas	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Maine Central	5	5	5	
Mergenthaler	28⅝	28⅛	28½	— ⅜
N E Tel & Tel	103½	103½	103½	
New Haven	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛
Old Colony	68¾	68	68	— ⅝
Old Dominion	1		1	—3C
Reece B H M	15	15	15	— ⅛
Reece Folding	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Shawmut Assn	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Stone & Webster	8	8	8	
Torrington	29	29	29	— ½
Union Twist	18½	18½	18½	
United Fruit	73¼	73	73⅛	+ ⅛
United Shoe	82¾	82¼	82¾	— ⅛
United Shoe pf	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅜
Utah Apex	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Utah Metals	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Warren Bros	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Indus.	Rails	Utilities
11:00	126.33	34.52	23.18 — .07
12:00	126.11	34.43	23.15 — .09
1:00	125.66	34.03	23.02 — .18
2:00	125.62	33.96	23.00 — .20

Change figured from previous closing

Boston Bank Stocks

Bid	Asked	Bid
Bos State Deposit Trust	41½	43½
First National	2 400	2 425
Merchants	310	330
National Rockland	2 48½	50½
National Shawmut	23¾	25¼
New England Trust	320	340
Second National	1 450	1 500
State Street Trust	3 190	3 290
U. S. Trust	4 350	4 450

Wheeler & Allen ... cl 22 24 22
Participating rates, effect that year "Stock to be sold must first be offered to direct ions of bank. aLast, payment $3; bid paid $4 at three months intervals.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 47-43	106 20	106 18	106 20
Treas 4s 44-54	112	112	112
Treas 3¼s 46-56	108 13	108 13	108 13
Treas 3s 48-52	104 29	104 29	104 29
Treas 4s 44-54	109 25	109 25	109 25
Treas 3¼s 43-45	107 18	107 18	107 18
Treas 3s 46-47	103 31	103 31	103 31
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 47	102 21	102 19	102 21
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	102 9	102 7	102 9
Home A La 3 A Nr	102 9	102 8	102 9
Home O La 3 s 38-48	100 31	100 29	100 31

Beer Shares Lead Rise in Curb Trading

Beer shares led the rise in curb trading today, with Brewing Corp. of America, Ruppert and Jacob Ruppert A all showing gains of a point or more. Other issues in the dying part of each session included Aluminum Co. of America, Gulf States Steel, Niagara Hudson Power, Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of Ohio, Texas Corp. and Vacuum Oil.

Regular Dividend

Columbian Carbon Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable September 3 to stock of record August 16.

Bar Gold

London, Aug. 7 (AP) Bar gold declined 4½ pence to 140s 8d. (U. S. equivalent $24.83.)

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Wind of the North"

Bridgeport, Conn., Man Tells of a Battle for Life on the Ice-Covered Top of a Box Car in Siberia

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Well, sir, we've had lots of yarns in this column about boys—yes, and girls, too—who have had adventures while riding in freight cars, but I don't think there ever was as de luxe a box-car traveler as Jefferson D. Murphy of 411 Connecticut avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. For Jeff, if the truth must be told, went traveling through Siberia in a box car with a harem of 40 or 50 beautiful Russian damsels. By golly, I hope Jeff's wife doesn't see this.

It happened while Jeff was in the army. In January, 1920, he was in one of two battalions of the 27th U. S. Infantry guarding an area along the Trans-Baikal railroad in the interior of Siberia. Orders had come to evacuate to Vladivostok, with a train or 40 tiny, antiquated box cars.

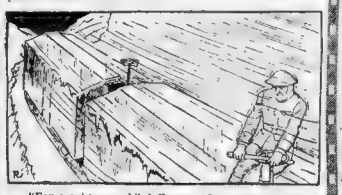
Jeff was assigned to the next to the last car in the train—a car filled with "War Brides"—good-looking Russian gals whom the soldiers had married at the front, and who were coming home with them. Jeff was the only man in the whole car, and that may have looked like a big break for Jeff. But as things turned out, it was just one heck of a lot of responsibility. For when things started to go wrong Jeff had not only his own life to save, but 40 or 50 others as well.

Dusk had already fallen when the train stopped for "chow" at the Petrovsky Zavod station. It was bitter cold. The train crew, icicles hanging from their mustaches, hugged the locomotive boiler to keep warm. The passengers bolted their food and hurried back into the cars again to keep warm by the single small wood-burning stove.

The train left Petrovsky Zavod and began to wind its way into a mountainous country. The speed diminished perceptibly as they climbed higher and higher into the foothills. At times the train almost came to a stop.

Inside Jeff's car everything was serene. The girls huddled around the fire while Jeff told them stories of America. Then, suddenly, Jeff noticed that the car was rocking violently from side to side, and with a thrill of apprehension he realized that they were MOVING IN A BACKWARD DIRECTION.

Jeff opened the door and looked out. One glance told him the story. The train had parted. Two tiny cars were rolling down a Siberian mountainside—hurtling through space at over 60 miles an hour.



"For a split second," Jeff says, "I was scared stiff. I knew the way to check the speed of box cars was to go aloft and wrestle with the brake wheel. I didn't want to put on my sheepskin jacket and fur mittens. I just grabbed at a rung of the ladder and swung out. The momentum of the train flung my body out into space like a feather, but I managed to force my way to the ice-encrusted roof.

"The icy wind cut like a knife. The ice on the top of the car made foothold so precarious that I almost fell off two or three times while I was trying to crawl over a pile of stove wood lashed to the roof to get at the brake wheel. When I got to the wheel I picked up a chunk of wood from the pile and commenced winding the wheel as fast as I could. But when I had tightened it up to the last ounce of strength I found that the brake wouldn't stay set in that position. The lug that held the wheel ratchet was frozen stiff in the ice and wouldn't work. I had to release the brake while I tried to pry the lug loose with my stick.

"After I got it loose I wound the brake up good and tight. But by that time my ears and cheeks were so badly frostbitten that I thought I was being stabbed by a red-hot knife. And in spite of my work the speed of the cars didn't appear to lessen.

By this time sharp pains had begun to run up and down Jeff's legs. His ankles felt numb and swollen. His hands had lost their circulation—felt as if they would break off if he attempted to bend a finger. But he couldn't stop now—not with all those girls in the car below him. Judging the distance with his eye, he leaped for the icy roof of the car ahead. He made it, and by a miracle managed to hang on. Then, working furiously, he started to wind up the other brake.

As the second brake tightened the cars began to slow down. And not a moment too soon, either, for at that instant the tracks curved sharply and the cars, even at their decreased speed, nearly left the roadbed. They finally rolled into a siding on a level stretch and an old Russian in a switchman's shanty climbed up on the roof and got Jeff down—for by that time he was too frozen and too exhausted to climb down by himself.

The Russian gave Jeff first aid for his frozen arms and legs, in an effective Siberian manner. He rubbed them with tallow and packed them in snow. The next morning the train missed the two cars and came back to pick them up.

"The women," says Jeff, "never knew what happened to them during the night. They went to bed and got up in the morning, surprised to find themselves abandoned on a deserted siding. And as for me—well—I developed a fine admiration that night for all men of the railroad profession whose lines stretch north of the 40th degree of latitude. They're adventurers!"

Tomorrow MRS. KATHRYN V. SHINE of 275 DORCHESTER STREET, SOUTH BOSTON, tells us about "Death's Messenger."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — In the Bag

CARP AND MARY ARE STILL TRYING TO PERSUADE SHEILA TO COME OUT, WHEN THERE IS AN INTERRUPTION
WHAT'S ALL DAT NOISE? SOUNDS LIKE AN ARMY WAS A-COMIN' DOWN DE HALL!
DON'T WORRY I KNOW ALL THE DRILL
WHY, WHATEVER ARE YOU DOIN', MR. CARP?
JUST KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT AND LEAVE THE REST TO ME
MAKE IT SNAPPY—WE DON'T WANT TO BE HERE ALL NIGHT!
TAKE THAT, YOU OLD BUZZARD!
WHAT HAPPENED? WHERE HAVE THEY TAKEN MARY?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — No Stone Unturned

THE DOC SAID THERE WASN'T A CHANCE TO SAVE THE OLD MAN, SO HE BEAT IT—
DR CROW'S LEFT, MR GARRET? B-BUT HE PROMISED ME HE'D—
PROMISED YOU WHAT, KID? SAY, YOU'RE TOO SMART! YOU'D BETTER SCRAM, TOO—
WE CAN'T SEND HIM AWAY, ROSS, WE MAY NEED HIS HELP SOON—
SOMEBODY'S IN THE SICK-ROOM—TALKING—
...ROSS... ...ROSS—ARE ...YOU... ...THERE...?
...ROSS... ...MY DIAMOND... ...MY DIAMOND...! ...IS IT STILL... ...THERE...?
STILL WHERE, FATHER? TELL ME WHERE YOU HID IT—

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — A Positive Negative

SHUCKS, I KNOW WHAT THIS IS—IT'S A DARK-ROOM FOR DEVELOPING PICTURES!!
YEP, THERE'S THE NEGATIVE! LOOKS LIKE THE "TERRIFIC THREE" WENT ON ANOTHER WILD GOOSE CHASE!!
ANYHOW, WE'LL HAVE A LOOK AT IT!!
GOOD GOSH!! IT'S A PICTURE OF RED!!

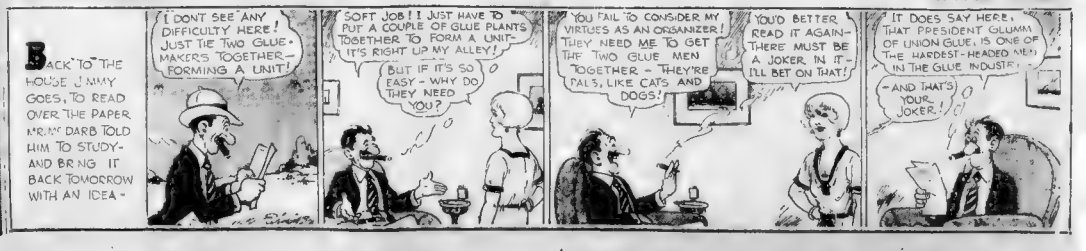
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Cops and Robbers

TURO, THE STOOL-PIGEON, TELLS MANDRAKE THAT THE THIEVES' MARKET IS UNHEALTHY FOR POLICE. MANDRAKE EXPERIMENTS WITH THE FIGURE-IMAGE OF A POLICEMAN.
LUCKY THAT WASN'T A REAL POLICEMAN.
HIM WOULD LOOK LIKE--PORCUPINE.
MANDRAKE--WHERE--HOW--WHAT IS IT?
AN IMAGINARY FIGURE-IMAGE, TURO. WHERE DID ALL THESE KNIVES COME FROM?
THE THIEVES WATCH DAY AND NIGHT FOR POLICE. BUT THE FIGURE-IMAGE? I DON'T UNDERSTAND.
GONE, AS QUICKLY AS IT CAME. JUST A LITTLE TRICK OF THE IMAGINATION, TURO.
TRICK? WHEW! I'D HATE TO MEET YOU IN A DARK ALLEY, MANDRAKE.
TOMORROW--THE FIGHTERS

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Lady of Leisure

YES, SIREE—YOU MAKE AS GOOD A CUP OF COFFEE AS I EVER TASTED—I'LL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU MAKE IT EVERY MORNING—BUT REMEMBER, YOU ARE NOT TO DO ANY WORK AROUND THE HOUSE—
COULDN'T I JUST WASH THE DISHES? I WASH 'EM NICE AND CLEAN—AN' I'M CAREFUL NOT TO BREAK ANY—
NO—NOT A SINGLE DISH
AS CONSTABLE, THAT NOSEY MISS SARAH FORCED ME TO TAKE YOU INTO OFFICIAL CUSTODY—BUT YOU'RE NOT A SERVANT—YOU'RE MY GUEST
COULDN'T I WORK IN THE GARDEN—PULL UP WEEDS AN' WATER THE FLOWERS?
NO—YOU'RE NOT A FARM-HAND—BUT I'LL LET YOU MAKE COFFEE—AND WATER THE FLOWERS—REMEMBER, NOT ANOTHER THING
YES, SIR—I'LL REMEMBER—AN' HONEST, I THINK YOU'RE GRAND
DARRELL

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Flo in the Ointment?


BACK TO THE HOUSE JIMMY GOES, TO READ OVER THE PAPER MR. DARB TOLD HIM TO STUDY—AND BRING IT BACK TOMORROW WITH AN IDEA—
I DON'T SEE ANY DIFFICULTY HERE! JUST TIE TWO GLUE-MAKERS TOGETHER—FORMING A UNIT!
SOFT JOB! I JUST HAVE TO PUT A COUPLE OF GLUE PLANTS TOGETHER TO FORM A UNIT—IT'S RIGHT UP MY ALLEY!
BUT IF IT'S SO EASY—WHY DO THEY NEED YOU?
YOU FAIL TO CONSIDER MY VIRTUES AS AN ORGANIZER! THEY NEED ME TO GET THE TWO GLUE MEN TOGETHER—THEY'RE PALS, LIKE CATS AND DOGS!
YOU'D BETTER READ IT AGAIN—THERE MUST BE A JOKER IN IT—I'LL BET ON THAT!
IT DOES SAY HERE, THAT PRESIDENT GLUMM OF UNION GLUE, IS ONE OF THE HARDEST-HEADED MEN IN THE GLUE INDUSTRY—
—AND THAT'S YOUR JOKER!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye in the movies at the "Met" this week

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

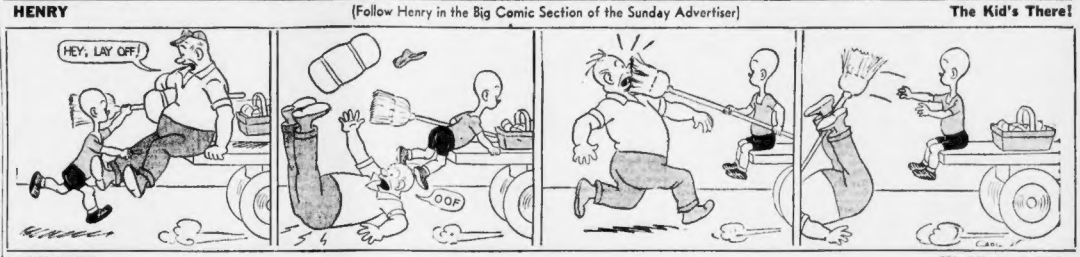
Very Nice Indeed!

IF SUSIE SUES ME-I'LL PAY HER WITH LOVE
I DON'T KNOW WHICH IS THE WORST-THAT SONG-OR MAGGIE'S VOICE-
WELL-WHEN I GIT HER CONVINCED THAT I'M SO POOR WE CAN'T AFFORD A PIANO, I'LL GIT RID OF THAT RACKET-
OH! ISN'T THAT TOO BAD? I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT YOU HAVE LOST ALL YOUR MONEY-
YES-THAT'S THE REASON I'M DOWN HERE IN THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD LOOKIN' FOR A HOUSE-
I HOPE MAGGIE WON'T HAVE TO GIVE UP HER SINGIN' IF SHE CAN'T AFFORD A PIANO I'LL LEND HER MINE AS NO ONE IN MY FAMILY KIN PLAY IT-THEN I KIN COME OVER-
ISN'T THAT NICE?

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Kid's There!



JUST KIDS

His Master's Voice

SO YOU'RE A SECRETARY ARE YUH FER MR DOLAN AND COMPANY? IT SEEMS TO ME, THE SECRETARY OF SUCH A BIG ORGANIZATION SHOULD HAVE AN ASSISTANT!
A VERY FINE IDEA POP!
PAT-I'M GONNA GIVE YUH A CHANCE! TO GIT IN THE BUSINESS WORLD AN' LEARN YUH BE MY ASSISTANT SECRETARY!
NO DOUBT YUH'LL BE A GREAT SUCCESS!
TAKE THE WAR OF ROSES GRAN'PA—IT'S A SIN OF SISSES!
BOSS-THIS IS PAT FINNEGAN-MY ASSISTANT SECRETARY!
GLAD TO WELCOME YOUNG BLOOD IN OUR FIRM!
THANK YUH-HE YUH WANT ME-IES DINE FER ME!
DING! DONG! DING! DONG!
NOW WHAT?
B022
B022

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Guessing Game

WHAT'S FER DINNER, SUSIE?
SEARCH ME, SAM'L.
Y'MEAN T'SAY YUH DON'T....
I MEANS T'SAY NUTHIN'.
ALL I KNOW IS THAT WHAT WE EATS OUT HERE AT TH' COTTAGE WILL BE A MYSTERY UP TILL A MINNIT BEFORE DINNER TIME.
'CAUSE ANGEL'S TOOK ALL TH' LABELS OFF TH' CANNED GOODS!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Creating a Need

DO YA NEED A NEW PAIR OF SHOES?
NO, WHY?
THE SHOE STORE IS GIVIN' AWAY A SWELL BASEBALL AN' BAT WITH EVERY PAIR OF SHOES YA BUY..
A COUPLE OF DAYS OF THIS OUGHT TO DO THE TRICK.

LITTLE JIMMY

Need of Big Medicine

SENOR HIDALGO, HERE IS SOME COLD WATER TO PUT ON YOUR NOSE WHERE THE HORNET STUNG YOU!
SOMOLI IS SENDING OLE JAY BIRD TO BRING THE MEDICINE MAN TO DANCE FOR THE HIDALGO'S NOSE
HERE'S THE MEDICINE MAN!
HE'S STARTIN' HIS NOSE MEDICINE DANCE

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Trained Seal?

DAWGONNIT.. EVERY TIME WE COME HOME FROM A TRIP WE HAVE TWICE AS MUCH JUNK AS WE STARTED WITH!
DAGWOOD, WHERE ARE THE BABYS? TADPOLES?
I DIDN'T SEE ANY TADPOLES! MAYBE THEY'RE STILL IN THE CAR.
I HAD THEM IN THIS JAR FILLED WITH WATER! I WAS SO CAREFUL WITH THEM ALL DURING THE TRIP..
I THOUGHT THAT WAS DRINKING WATER!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

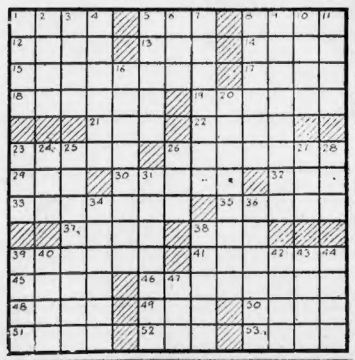
1—Bends
5—Snitch
8—Shower
12—Encourage
13—Extinct bird
14—Unbleached
15—Mocking
17—Read metrically
18—Small perforation
19—Wreaths
21—Golf mound
22—Grant the use of
23—Grasp
26—Pertaining to a nation
29—Above (poetic)
30—Irregular
32—Nothing
33—Nobleman
35—Engaged in
37—Mimicked
38—Title
39—Live
41—Restlessness
45—Thought
46—Qualified
48—Dispatched
49—Encountered
50—Ineffectual
51—Leg-joint
52—Perceive
53—Closes

VERTICAL

1—Commanded
2—Follow instructions
3—Existed
4—Shore birds
5—To strike
6—Age
7—Shows wabbling motion
8—Re indignant at
9—Yielding
10—Persia
11—Religious women
16—Made more penetrating
20—Renovating
23—Spike of corn
24—Meadow
25—Embroidery material
26—Procured
27—Falsehood
28—Antiquity (poetic)
31—Frees from claim
34—Narcotic
36—Come
38—Succession of things
39—Hazard
40—Delightful region
42—Very black
43—Passed smoothly
44—Spreads hay
47—Confederate general

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

B	A	N	G		J	A	G	A	R		B	O G
A	N	O	A		B	A	L	I		R	U	E
R	E	M	B	R	A	N	D	T		U	T	E
S	T	E	L	E		G	E	A	R	S		
			E	L	D	E	R		E	S	T	E
A	R	A		E	O	S		S	T	E	A	L
L	E	V	A	N	T		S	W	E	L	L	S
A	M	O	R	T		Z	O	E		S	E	K
R	I	G	I	A		E	N	D	S			
			A	B	A	T	E		E	A	T	E
B	A	D		V	A	L	E	N	T	I	N	E
E	R	R		O	V	E	R		I	R	O	N
L	E	O		W	E	D	S		N	E	S	T



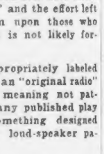
DRAMATIC RADIO "SKYSCRAPER" SETTING

By N. F. T.

In the neighborhood of a year ago, the network base of NBC operations in New York staged a sound sanctum half hour called "Skyscraper," and the effort left an impression upon those who heard it that is not likely forgotten.

It was appropriately labeled and lauded as an "original radio" presentation, meaning not patterned after any published play or story. Something designed especially for loud-speaker patronage.

Tonight the setting is to be revived as a summer time sustaining feature. Lots of open space on the schedules is now available by virtue of commercial sponsors being scarce as snowflakes through the warm weather stretch. It is slated for airing (WEEI) at 10 o'clock this evening and rates a wholehearted recommendation methinks, strictly on its "mike" merit and general dial diversion worth. As the tragic hero, a fated riveter, working high on a New York building under construction, falls thirty stories to his doom. Events of his entire life take shape before him in rapid succession. In fact, effective production of the piece through any other entertainment medium, namely stage or films, would be practically impossible.



"N. F. T."

* * *

AMATEURS AT LARGE

In his tireless hunt for new talent, "Master Uncle Jim Harkins," head of "Town Hall Tonight" program, is launching a series of preliminary contests in a number of large eastern cities. Winners of these contests will perform on the regular Wednesday evening coast-to-coast program (WEEI) with Philadelphia beginners in the 9 to 10 o'clock spotlight this evening. Boston before long.

* * *

The second in the new series of programs featuring John Charles Thomas, famous baritone, with an orchestra under the direction of Frank Tours, will be heard (WBZ) tonight, for 45 minutes, starting at 8. In these programs the many vocal offerings by Thomas are knit together by a dramatic theme in serial form and during which the singer plays his own part with the assistance of a cast of well known radio artists.

* * *

TUNE TROUPE

The Foursome, novelty vocalists and instrumentalists who feature a quartet of ocarinas, will present a variety musical program, supported by Johnnie, the page boy, in their quarter-hour turn (WNAC) this evening from 8 to 8:15 p. m. The program will open with "Living In a Great Big Way," followed by "Page Miss Glory" and "Stay Out of the South," and concludes with a transition from "In a Little Gypsy Tea Room" to humorous strains of "The Night She Cried in My Beer."

Front Page Dramas present **STOWAWAY** with **Eleanor Phelps** *Radio and Stage Star*

A romantic story of a stowaway who found it easier to hide aboard a ship's officers than from Cupid.

Based on a Story in

The AMERICAN WEEKLY

Distributed Every Sunday with

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

WNAC—BOSTON
Friday, 10:15 p. m.
WEAN—PROVIDENCE
Friday, 10:15 p. m.
WFEA—MANCHESTER, N. H.
Friday, 7:45 p. m.
WCSH—PORTLAND
Friday, 6:30 p. m.
CHSJ—ST. JOHN, N. B.
Wednesday, 5:45 p. m.
CHNS—HALIFAX, N. S.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
CJCB—SYDNEY, N. S.
Thursday, 7 p. m.
CHRC—QUEBEC
Saturday, 8:30 p. m.
WCAX—BURLINGTON, VT.
Friday, 7:15 p. m.
WDEV—WATERBURY, VT.
Friday, 1 p. m.
WSBY—RUTLAND, VT.
Friday, 8 p. m.
WBNX—SPRINGFIELD, VT.
Friday, 11:45 a. m.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—302 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal.	Mary Marlin's Story.	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box.	Noonday Review	12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo	Words and Music.	Five-Star Jones	Painted Dreams	Musical Mail Box.	Dorothy Coy, Songs	12:45
1:00 Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture.	Five-Minute Stories	La Rosa Program	String Trio	Fisher's Music	1:00
1:15 Don Jose, Songs	N. E. Agriculture.	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	The Jolly Minstrels.	Kenneth Turner, Songs	1:15
1:30 Lotus Garden Music .	Farm-Home Hour	Baseball Game	Concert Miniatures	Tutelln Sisters, Songs	Waggin' Tongues, Skit	1:30
1:45 Lotus Garden Music .	Farm-Home Hour	Baseball Game	Concert Miniatures	Organ Music	Silhouettes	1:45
2:00 WEEI Reading Circle	Farm-Home Hour	Baseball Game	ERA Civic Council	Piano Lessons	Irma Mader, Songs....	2:00
2:15 WEEI Reading Circle.	Farm-Home Hour	Baseball Game	Consumer's Council ..	Piano Lessons	Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30 Al Pearce and Gang .	Cooking School	Baseball Game	Between Bookends	Claire Doerfield, songs	Contract Bridge	2:30
2:45 Al Pearce and Gang .	Cooking School	Baseball Game	News	Am. Family Robinson..	Ethel Kay, Songs....	2:45
3:00 "Home, Sweet Home"	Soloist	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	The Voyagers	Ann Nigro, Piano....	3:00
3:15 Vic and Sade.....	Animals in the News	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Book of Melodies....	Musical Racketeer	3:15
3:30 Ma Perkins	Spotlight Revue	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Book of Melodies....	Melody Favorites	3:30
3:45 Dreams Come True	Spotlight Revue	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Book of the Week....	Gertrude Frazier, Songs	3:45
4:00 Uncle Tom Tatters	Betty and Bob	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Melody Souvenirs	4:00
4:15 Woman's Review	Easy Aces	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Melody Souvenirs	4:15
4:30 Stanley Davis, songs	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45 Mexican Fiesta	Ranny Weeks' Music	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Bob Macy, songs	4:45
5:00 Mexican Fiesta	.....	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Melodiana	The Variety Musicals .	5:00
5:15 Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture.	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicals.	5:15
5:30 Jas. Wilkinson, Songs	The Singing Lady....	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Vic Jerome, Songs....	5:30
5:45 The Mud and Peace....	Jack Chapin, songs .	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman ..	Evening Radio Journal	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Baseball Scores	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, Talk....	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30 "Fats" Waller, music	Press Radio News...	Bob Crosby, songs ..	Yankee Minute Men...	Italian Radio Review .	"State House Today"..	6:30
6:45 John Herrick, Songs.	Lowell Thomas	Terry O'Toole, Songs	Poetic Strings	Street Forum	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.....	Dinner Concert	"Just Entertainment"	News	Mirror of Fashion	Musical Moments	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Tony and Gus, Drama	Bob Newhall	Nina Tarasova, Songs	Am. Legion Program ..	South Sea Troubadors	7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue .	Hum and Strum....	Francine-Whalers	Savitt's Music	Am. Legion Program ..	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45 City Voices	Dangerous Paradise .	Bob Carter	Terry O'Toole, songs	Dr. Oak, Fletcher	Rabbins' Orchestra..	7:45
8:00 One Man's Family ..	Hits and Bits	Johnnie—Foursome ..	Moonlight Hawaiians .	Variety Program	Stanley Souster, songs	3:00
8:15 One Man's Family ..	Hits and Bits	The Merry-Go-Round	Deutsch's Music	Dramatization	The Music Salon.....	8:15
8:30 Elgart's Music	House of Glass	Victor Arden's Music	Master Mystery Story.	Italian Hour	Jean's Music	8:30
8:45 Elgart's Music	House of Glass	Victor Arden's Music	Master Mystery Story.	Italian Hour	Jean's Music	8:45
9:00 Town Hall Tonight ..	John Charles Thomas	"Sin-Gon Justice"..	Charlotte Ensemble ..	Italian Hour	Melody Hi-Lites	9:00
9:15 Town Hall Tonight ..	John Charles Thomas	"Sin-Gon Justice"..	Heyward Brown	Italian Hour	Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30 Town Hall Tonight..	John Charles Thomas	Mark Warnow's Music	Rhythm Revue	Mid-Week Forum	Dooley's Music	9:30
9:45 Town Hall Tonight..	Education in News..	Mark Warnow's Music	News	Mid-Week Forum	Broadcast to Fishermen	9:45
10:00 "Skyscraper," drama	The Venetians, Music	Burns and Allen.....	Siberian Singers	ERA Civic Theatre...		
10:15 "Skyscraper," drama	The Venetians, Music	Burns and Allen.....	Velez and Yolanda....	ERA Civic Theatre...		
10:30 Ray Noble's Music..	Stones of History ..	Theirobred Romance .	He, She and They....	The London Four		
10:45 Ray Noble's Music..	Stones of History ..	Spotlight Review	He, She and They....	Eddie Miller, Songs..		
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News		Harlem Amateur Night		
11:15 Sports Review	Rines' Music	Hopkins' Music		Harlem Amateur Night		
11:30 Keller's Music	Fogarty's Music	Fiorito's Music		Harlem Amateur Night		
11:45 Open Road, drama ..	Fogarty's Music	Fiorito's Music		Harlem Amateur Night		
12:00	Shandor, Violinist ..	Master's Music		Inter-City Dance Music		
12:15	Hill's Music	Master's Music		Inter-City Dance Music		
12:30	Bissett's Music	Garber's Music				

Songs by Ruth Chilton at 7:30 WEEI Airwaves.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-8:00	7RRD—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-5:00	DJW—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV45—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

The Charlotte Ensemble, under the direction of Charlotte Hyams, at 9:00 on WAAB.

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
6:30	Organ Music					6:30
6:45	Organ Music					6:45
7:00	Musical Clock	The Canary Choir....			Serenade	7:00
7:15	Musical Clock	News				7:15
7:30 The Train Catcher...	Musical Clock	Recordings	Morning Melodies		Musical Clock	7:30
7:45 Radio Almanac	Musical Clock	Recordings	Morning Melodies		Musical Clock Duos	7:45
8:00 E. S. Rideout, weather	Musical Clock	Recordings	News		Chapel Services	8:00
8:15 Carolina Calvi	Musical Clock	Nanny Manning	The Chapel Singers....		Chapel Services	8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	Walter Kidder, Songs	Sully Kendis, Piano...	Nalda Nardi, Songs .	Gospel Songs	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, Songs	Rambling Rhymester ..	Organ Music	Song Shop of the Air..	John E. Ford, Lecture.	8:45
9:00 Organ Rhapsody	Hymns	Review of Revues....	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Morn. Radio Journal	Review of Revues....	Recordings	Musical Sketchbook ..	Musical Review	9:15
9:30 Homemakers' Council	Breakfast Club	Review of Revues....	Recordings	Daily Inspirations ..	Dick Huntoon, Piano..	9:30
9:45 Schneider's Cowboys	Breakfast Club	Sidney Raphael, Piano	Recordings	Italian Radio Review .	Cecil Conrad, Songs	9:45
10:00 Arthur Lang, Songs..	Press Radio News...	Cooking Talk	Musical Interlude	Art Egan, Poetry	Organ Salute	10:00
10:15 Organ Recital	Ed. McHugh, Songs...	John Metcalf, Hymns	Capitoltors Music	Lonesome Pine Singer .	Organ Salute	10:15
10:30 Breen and de Rose....	Today's Children	Francine-Bachelors ..	Morning Moods	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45 Morning Parade	Keene's Test Show ..	News	The Bluebirds, Trio...	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00 Cooking Talk	Jack-Loretta, Songs.	Poetic Strings	Barbara Holmes	Mirror of Fashion....	Leroy, Songs	11:00
11:15 Federal Housing	Wendall Hall Music..	Poetic Strings	Recordings	"Our Children"	Harmony Team	11:15
11:30 Magic Recipes	U. S. Navy Band.....	Recordings	Rhythm Bandbox	Cooking School	Farm-Garden Chat	11:30
11:45 Organ Music	U. S. Navy Band.....	Just Plain Bill.....	Cordova Sisters	Luncheon Music	Ray Radcliffe, Songs..	11:45
12:00 Marie de Ville, Songs	Weather Bureau	The Lamplighter	Noonday Musicale	Weather Report	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15	.....	The Merrymakers	The Housewarmers	Italian Radio Review .	Sam Robbins Music....	12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal..	Mary Marlin Story..	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box	Noonday Review	12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo	Words and Music....	Five-Star Jones	Painted Dreams, Drama	Musical Mail Box	Noonday Review	12:45

Radio Answers

Q—Is the singer, Conrad Thibault, a Southerner? Where is his home? Provincial, of Quincy.

A—No, indeed. He hails from New England, the city of Northampton.

Q—What is the name of the featured tenor with Waring's "Pennsylvanians" on the air? Is it Church or something of the sort?
F. L., of Jamaica Plain.

A—You undoubtedly mean Stuart Churchill.

Q—Will you please tell me what a "recording" is as used in radio?
R. F. F., of Cambridge.

A—It is a record played in place of live talent.

Q—Please tell me where I can obtain a photo of Betts Brooks? Also how old is she and is she singing on the network under a different name?
Mary, Eleanor, Laura, of E. Boston.

A—Bette is not singing with the Fisher orchestra at present. Write to her, care of Yankee Network, they probably have her home address. No word of her singing under an assumed name is in hand.

Q—Please tell me the name chosen for Max Baer's dog during the contest they had. Also give a description of Ray Jones, the "boy who sings to himself" on the air?
Betty and Bob' series? It doesn't sound like him now.
Alert of Allston.

A—Yes, he withdrew from the series for reasons he has not made known.

Q—Are the singers James Melton and Marion Downey stout chaps? Is it true that tenors are generally slimmer than baritones?
Weighty of Waltham.

A—They may not be exactly stout, but are hardly to be termed thin. Call them both plump. There wouldn't be any rule governing your last inquiry and the answer is that voices do not govern sizes by any means, nor vice versa. Some of the very slightly built soloists have the deepest basso voices imaginable.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American then watch this space for the information you seek.

Best Bets Tonight

7:00 p. m.—WBZ—Dinner Concert, string ensemble directed by Leo Spitalny.

7:30 p. m.—WNAC—Songs and harmony by Francine and her Whalers.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Johnnie and his Foursome, songs.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Hits and Bits, revue with William Wirges' orchestra, Ken Sisson, Madge Marley and the King's Guard.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Elgart's String Orchestra, with Del Castillo, Helen Barr and Russell Dorr.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—The Venutians, with songs by Ella Logan and Joe Venuti's music.

10:30 p. m.—WEEI—Ray Noble and his band, playing dance music.

11:15 p. m.—WNAC—Claude Hopkins and his orchestra playing dance music.

12:30 a. m.—WNAC—Music for dancing by Jan Garber's Orchestra.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 a. m.—WNAC—Philosophy and facts by Knox Manning.

9:30 a. m.—WBZ—Breakfast Club, Orchestra and vocalists.

10:45 a. m.—WEEI—Morning Parade, a variety program.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, under Boston Evening American auspices.

WJ-FOX TONITE WEEI 6:45 P.M.

JOHN HERRICK
With Music by Rakov
"FOX FUR TRAPPERS ORCHESTRA"

WJ·FOX
Americas Largest furrier
411 WASHINGTON ST.

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS; FISH NEWS

THE TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER	Height	LOW WATER	Height
5:13 a. m.	8.8	11:23 a. m.	1.3
5:34 p. m.	8.8	11:46 p. m.	0.3

WEATHER
(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southeast, shifting to south winds over extreme south portion, fresh east shifting to southeast over cen-tral and fresh northeast over extreme north portion; weather mostly overcast, probably rain over central and north portions today.

SHIPPING RECORD
DUE TODAY

This record based on latest possible information, subject to change due to weather conditions.

BLAIRREC (Br.), Glasgow, July 19th, now at Beverly discharging part cargo; docks Glendale Coal Co. Charlestown.
BOSTON, New York; docks India wharf.
BYRON (Greek), New York; to embark passengers for Porto Delgada, Lisbon and Piraeus; Commonwealth pier.
CANADIAN CRUISER (Br.), Wellington, N. Z. via New York; arrives p. m.; docks U. S. Army Base.
CITY OF ST. LOUIS, Savannah, Aug. 3 via New York; docks Army Base.
GLEN WHITE, Baltimore, Aug. 4; docks Everett.
JUNIATA, Baltimore and Norfolk; docks pier 3, Boston Fish Pier.
OKEIDA, New York; docks Lewis wharf.
ORIENTAL, Jax to Boston; docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.
PRINCETON, New York; docks Atlantic Ave.
SUFFOLK, Newport News, 10 a. m. Aug. 5, for Mystic wharf.
SWIFTSCOUT, Houston, Tex., July 30, in Transportation Co. dock.
TRANSPORTATION 42, Newport News 8 a. m., Aug. 5, for Edison's, South Boston (16 miles south of Hampton Roads entrance).
WANDA (Swed.), Powey, E. July 23; docks piers 34-35, Weeks Charlestown.
YARMOUTH, Yarmouth, N. S. docks Central wharf.

FISH ARRIVALS
Arrivals and fares:

	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Saturn (str.)	40,000	38,000	3,000
Heron (str.)	42,000	41,000	29,000
Brooklyn (str)	40,000	18,500	9,000
Princeton (str.)	45,000	50,000	1,000
Plymouth (str.)	37,000	29,000	25,000
Shamrock	8,000	24,000	5,000
Isabelle Parker	33,000	30,000	
Marjorie Parker	20,000	13,000	7,000
Donald	37,000	18,000	4,000
Natalie Hammond	2,500	10,000	50,000

New Dawn—55,000 hake.

Additional — Bernd, Brookline, 28,000; Heron, 35,000; Plymouth, 20,000; Saturn, 34,000; Princeton, 60,000; Donald, 18,000; Isabelle Parker, 1,000.

Arrivals—Small shore boats, Annie, 2600 mixed fish; Two Brothers, 10,500; St. Calocerus, 23,000; Frances C., 11,000; Sea Gull, 3000; Providentia, 2500; Mary, 8000; Isabella, 1200; Clematis, March, 1200; one numbered boat, 2000.

DANCE RHYTHM

7:30 p. m.	WHDH
8:00 p. m.	WBZ
9:15 p. m.	WHDH
9:30 p. m.	WNAC
10:30	WEEI
11:15 p. m.	WNAC
11:30 p. m.	WNAC
12:30 a. m.	WNAC

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

'FIXER' TO UNRAVEL LIGHT COMPANY MIX

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"

Public Service Department, Boston Evening American.

This department has been established as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix trouble dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be concise and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matter of a purely private nature can be considered.

R. F. F., Edson street, Dorchester: Your difficulties with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company are on way to solution. They have arranged a conference with Mr. Frank Mullet, credit manager, who will straighten things out.

Mrs. C. Murphy of 34 Fremont street, Charlestown, had been carrying on a campaign for two years to have a fence erected on a 14-foot wall in back of her house as a safety measure for the children of the neighborhood.

Her own son broke his wrist in a fall and five others have since been hurt. The trouble seems to be in locating the owner of the property.

"The Trouble Fixer" is investigating and hopes to solve the matter within a few weeks.

J. G., Newtonville avenue, Newton: The best way to exterminate rodents is to trap them, according to the Boston Health department, otherwise they may die in the walls of the house.

Obituaries

Arrangements for the funeral of Frank C. Shepherd, 64, consulting engineer of the Boston & Maine railroad, who died yesterday at his home, 132 Algonquin road, Chestnut Hill, were to be completed today.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Shepherd entered railroad engineering as a resident engineer for the New York Central & Hudson railroad.

He became construction engineer of the Boston & Maine in 1912, and in April, 1927, consulting engineer.

Funeral services for Oliver A. Stevens, 95, Civil War veteran, who died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Miss Effie E. Stevens, of 20 Putnam street, Somerville, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at her residence.

DR. THOMAS DOWSLEY

A solemn high mass of requiem for Dr. Thomas Dowsley, 70, for 30 years a Boston dentist, who died yesterday at his home, 176 Warren street, Newton Center, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton.

CLEMENT FRANK SMITH

Clement Frank Smith, former master of the Vermont State Grange and a member of the Vermont Legislature, died at his home in Long Beach, Cal., according to word received here today.

JOHN EUCLID FORTIER

Plans for the funeral of John Euclid Fortier, 84, oldest inhabitant of Three Rivers, who died yesterday at his home in that town, were to be made today.

MRS. ALICE WHITE

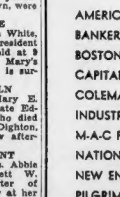
Final rites for Mrs. Alice White, for more than 40 years a resident of Charlestown, will be held at 9 m. tomorrow at St Mary's Church, Charlestown. She is survived by four children.

MISS MARY LINCOLN

The funeral of Miss Mary E. Lincln, daughter of the late Edward and Ann Lincoln, who died yesterday at her home in Dighton, will be held late tomorrow afternoon from the residence.

MRS. ABBIE S. CONANT

Funeral services for Mrs. Abbie Conant, widow of Everett W. Conant, former postmaster of Waban, who died yesterday at her home, 158 Moffat road, Waban, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Newton Centre.



HELP
For Your Problems

There comes a time when the only solution to your problem is money... And that money must be had at a moment's notice. It is a comforting thought, at such times, to know that there are financial firms ready and eager to tide you over your financial crisis... With all details strictly confidential. For detailed information about the following reliable companies read the Money-To-Loan columns in today's Classified Section.

AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., 227 Park Sq. Bldg.
BANKERS FINANCE CORP., 18 Tremont St.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 209 Washington St.
CAPITAL FINANCING, 148 State St.
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP., 333 Washington St.
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC., 73 Tremont St.
M-A-C PLAN, 333 Washington St.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY, 24 School St.
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP., 453 Washington St.
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 School St.

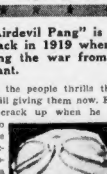
JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

"Airdevil Pang" is what they called Clyde Pangborn back in 1919 when he was a circus barnstormer following the war from which he emerged a second lieutenant.

He gave the people thrills then and he's still giving them now. Following a crack up when he attempted to change from a racing automobile to a plane in mid air, he turned to serious aviation and was successive-ly chief pilot for the New Standard Aircraft Corp., and president of that flying service. He was the winner of the 1931 Hawaiian trophy and the 1933 Lique International Des Aviateurs Trophy.



Clyde Pangborn

A round the world flight with Hugh Herndon was interrupted when they were forced down in Wales, but they did hang up the record of first to make a non-stop flight across the North Pacific from near Tokio to Wenatchee, Washington.

They used a Bellanca plane then and planned to girdle the globe in 15 days.

Now Pangborn's hopes are pinned on making a round-the-world hop in four and a half days, with stops only at New York, Moscow and Chita, on the trans-Siberian Railway. His plane will be a radically designed flying wing Bernelli. Bennet Griffin and Reeder Nichols, radio engineer, are to be his companions.

"You have to travel fast to keep up with the development of aviation," says Pangborn.

And this ace has contributed his share in aiding the Birdmen to keep abreast of the aeronautical times by writing for them a book let on how to pilot a airplane. It's known as Junior Birdmen Library Handbook No. 9 and it gives in his own words and 15 illustrations all the flying details that can possibly be grasped from the ground.

Birdmen who want this book may send 30 cents to Junior Birdmen Library Bureau, 7 Central Park West, New York City.

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SIX PASS TEST To Enter Unit

Michael La Piocca, 30 Clarence street; Harvey Card, 43 Jefferson avenue; Kenneth George and Robert Abagia, 18 Birch street, and William Gillapie, 13 Birch street have all passed the necessary formautical exams to make them members of the Leaping Lenas squadron of Everett, commanded by Leslie Woodman. The unit now has 21 members.

* * *

The Italian Grummen Fighters was the name picked by squadron No. 739 of Fall River. John Demarco, well known model plane builder and flier was selected as commander and Louis Vavala was chosen captain.

* * *

Louis Bruneau's Lone Eagle squadron of North Cambridge is planning a contest soon to consist of three events: cabin, stick and glider models.

JUNIOR AIRMEN DAY AT FAIR

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Aug. 7—It's Junior Birdmen day at the San Diego, Cal., fair today.

With the great exposition as their mecca, Birdmen from virtually every city, town and hamlet in California will have a day of unparalleled enjoyment.

Their interest will center principally upon the presentation of the William Randolph Hearst sterling silver loving cup and cash awards to the winners of the national meet, held at Union Terminal, Burbank, last August.

The 17 champions will gather on the stage of the organ amphitheater for formal presentation of awards.

Features of this program will include an address of welcome by President Frank G. Belcher of the exposition, the reply by Lawrence Shaw, national director of the Birdmen; the presentation of Louis Van Iersel, internationally famous war hero who is said to have been decorated by more governments than any living man who participated in that epoch making struggle, and one of the outstanding members of the Legion of Valor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Nellie Bovarnick, of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, to the United States Trust Company, a corporation duly organized according to law and located in said Boston, dated February 11, 1924, and recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 4355, Page 72, of which mortgage the undersigned is the assignee and present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon on FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1935, on the first described parcel of the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:—"the land with the buildings thereon situated in said Boston, and bounded and described as follows—

Northwesterly on Brighton Street, twenty-five feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of William Lord, twenty-three feet; Southeasterly by land now or late of Samuel Robbins, sixty-nine feet; Together with the benefit of and subject to the terms of a party wall agreement dated July 15, 1926, recorded with Suffolk Deeds Book 2375, Page 17, so far as now in force.

For title see Suffolk Deeds Book 2843, Page 465 and Book 2859 Page 104.

Also a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Lynde Street in said Boston, bounded and described as follows:

Easterly on Lynde Street, twenty feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of Dennis Flagg or owner unknown, seventy-five feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of Prince heirs, eighteen feet six inches; Northerly again by the last mentioned land, five feet; Westerly again by land of said heirs one foot six inches; Northerly by land formerly of Hannah Pratt, by the line of a passageway hereinafter described and by owners unknown, eighty feet; or however otherwise said boundaries or premises may be bounded measured or described.

Also all the right, title and interest in and to a certain passageway four feet wide extending to said Lynde Street; thence westerly by said passageway and land of owners unknown, thirty-one feet seven and one half inches; thence easterly by said passageway and land of owners next hereinbefore described; thence easterly by said passageway and land of owners to the point of beginning.

Prior to said mortgage and third parcels see deed to David Feinsig and Nathan Bovarnick dated January 31, 1913, recorded with Suffolk Deeds Book 3758 Page 548 and deed from said Nathan Feinsig to said Nathan Bovarnick dated December 31, 1916 recorded with said Deeds Book 4002 Page 69 and the same are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to the rights, easements, privileges and provisions contained or set forth in said deeds so far as the same may still be in force and applicable to the premises granted herein.

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, betterments and assessments, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: $200 to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time of sale, and the balance to be paid in cash ten days thereafter, at Suffolk Registry of Deeds. Other terms to be announced at sale.

UNITED FISCAL CORPORATION
By Alan R. Morse, Treasurer
Assignee and present holder of said mortgage.
For further particulars call
I. J. SILVERMAN
204-5 Pemberton Building, Boston
Lafayette 3213

BARBARA HOLMES 11:00 A. M., WAAB

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS THURSDAY

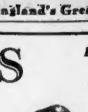

Photo Reflex Studio of R. E. Wilson Co.

Barbara Holmes has been the solution of many a worried realtor and renter's problems. She has shown hundreds of people the way to real home happiness. Barbara Holmes will show you the way, too, when you visit her in the American-Advertiser-R. H. White Co. Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets. The Number is HANcock 4100, and Barbara Holmes is at your service daily from 9:00 to 5:00.

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

PICTORIAL RENTAL BOARD AN ADDED SERVICE FOR RENTERS AND RENTORS LOCATED AT R. H. WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR, IN THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU

To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

It is easier—

To Pay One Place a Convenient Sum Monthly, Instead of Constantly Worrying How to Pay Three or Four or Five Old Bills and Now Bills Every Week.

Phone Capitol 9561

SUB FRIENDLY REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME

CAPITAL FINANCING PLAN

148 STATE STREET LICENSE 37

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PERSONAL AND FAMILY LOANS

Will a cash loan help you? If so, call, write or phone our nearest office.

LOANS UP TO $300

To husband and wife keeping house and having sufficient income to pay small monthly instalments. We also make personal loans without endorsements.

24 SCHOOL STREET - BOSTON
Room 801 Lafayette 0030

689 MASS. AVE. - CAMBRIDGE
Room 218 Trowbridge 2718

1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4. 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 0095
License B2-117-317 Respectively

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

AT YOUR SERVICE

We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. We can grant you a loan of $50 to $1000 to suit your needs.

Loans are made within one day. Call, phone or write. You will always find us at your service.

PILGRIM PLAN

2-4 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7240
RM. 206 6TH FLOOR LICENSE 565

MONEY FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE 2.1B. 0067

M-A-C PLAN

236 Washington St., Room 201, Boston

LOANS COURTEOUS PROMPT

20 Pemberton Sq., Room 234, Boston Phone Lib. 1234
Quincy, 35 Franklin St. Lef. 0319

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

Salaried People!

both married and single

Can Borrow up to $300

from us . . . and take

AS LONG AS 20 MONTHS TO REPAY

6 Loan Plans—Quick Service Come In . . . Write . . . Phone

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION

458 Washington St. 3rd Fl. Rm. 303
Phone Liberty 3785 License B7

1 Hour Service. No Red Tape

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS

AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 22
Room 227 Park Square Bldg. LIB. 1512

LOANS on SALARIES, Pianos, Automobiles, Furniture, No Endorsers.

COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
333 Washington St., Room 1001 HAN. 0283

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to repay. Boston Morris Plan Company, license 234. Quincy 1 Temple St. Lef. 0319

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON
LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON
AUGUST 7, 1935

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that John A. Cameron has applied for a license to sell intoxicating beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Common Victualler at 81 Hanover St., in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor, cellar for stock, of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE
EDWIN D. GALLAGHER
MARY E. DRISCOLL
Licensing Board

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1833
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.
KELLEY 366 B. Funeral Service, 1 Moulton St., Charlestown. CHA. 6900

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1857; SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments

10% SAVING Guaranteed Barre, Vt., Quincy $138 up
Westerly Granite
Lettered and set complete in N. E.
Write for designs and prices
THEO. J. CRAIG
179 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1637-W

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNSYLVANIA LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE

Is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American.

Every notice appearing in the column is kept in a permanent file for six months. Whenever you lose anything or find anything get in touch immediately with the Boston American Lost and Found Service. Just phone Liberty 4000 and ask for Jane.

FOUND by police—600017—Glasses metal frame, Boston Police Department, 240017—Glasses metal, Radio, 370011 suits radio, Pound—Boston Police Department, Pen fever and Pomeranian, Call Miss James Liberty 4000.

Lost Blue Jamaican, on Saturday. Reward. Call Tuesday, evening green harness, sandwich. Reward. 42 Lincoln St., Allston.

Lost Fuller puppy, wearing green harness, sandwich. Reward. 42 Lincoln St., Allston.

Lost Cocktail, black pocketbook, lost Irish Sweep ticket. Reward. Return to Mrs. Jessica Fish.

$5 REW. Fitzroy basement, Aug. 5, no questions. Button 1390.

$10 Rew. Lost, Roy, large brown German shepherd, male, fur of diabetic child. Answers to name of Rex. Lib. 0000.

Lost Somerville-Cambridge, reddish brown male Irish Setter. Reward. Return to owner.

Lost Lady's gold wrist watch, Avalon Point or Revere Beach. Reward. Call Revere 2373.

18 Special Notices

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS
Out-of-Town subscribers who wish the Boston American delivered in which only the telephone number of the person is given, may mail their replies to the Boston American and the Boston American will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in New England.
C. S. Cheney & Co., 18 Union St.

19 Beauty Aids

Latest Croquignole Wave
Self setting, beautiful, lasting wave $3.50
All the curls the head will hold
Shampoo and finger wave included. Expert operators. Appointments not necessary.
Monday—Wed.—Friday evenings.
ORIENTAL BEAUTY PARLOR
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 303.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR moles, warts, superfluous hair permanently removed. No pain or scars. Pimples, blackheads, etc.
Miss Hollis Rapport
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Hos. 7286

FREDERICK Permanent Wave $5
Marie's Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Bos. 612. Lib. 3460

SHAMPOO—Finger Wave 35c
minus. Tic. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 810. Dev. 7585.

21 Professional Service

COLONIC TREATMENTS—Given in your home or hotel. Rm. 36, Lafayette 7057.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., cor. Huntington Ave.
Patronize Directions Men Skinney Kerry
Private Lessons Daily, 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Ballroom Dancing Taught by Latest Methods
No appointments necessary. Room always open.
Terms Within Reach of Everybody

BALLROOM Guaranteed to 4 Lessons $1 Private Lessons
PROF. RITTER 177 Huntington Ave. Opp. Symphony Hall. Ken. 7330

Copley School Private $1 Lessons $1
Modern Dancing Lessons $1 Private Lessons $1
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY! DAILY, 10-10
50c PRIVATE LESSON, Miss Rita Gibson **50c**
Beginners Guaranteed. Private Lessons. Expert Instructors. Reasonable Rates. Open Evenings.
3 PRIVATE $1 LESSONS BOSTON SCHOOL, Circle 6891
Lessons $1 1204 HUNT. AVE.

41 Medical

KIDNEY Bladder and Prostate Trouble
Bed-Wetting
Clinic Director, M. D.
42 Winchester St., Brookline, at Coolidge Corner. Hos. 5015.
Treatment. Non-Confining.
GLANDS—Trouble, Worrying You? Loss Vim, Vitality, Pep? Lack Sex Desire? Impotency, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Arthritis, Sciatica or Colon Ills. Latest Scientific Methods. Reasonable Terms. Dr. Wm. Brown, Registered Physician, 1 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Hours 9 to 5. Sat. 9 to 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

SEND FOR THIS
FREE BOOKLET!
70 pages, fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes—

FISTULA Piles Fissure Etc.

Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston A-8-7

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 31th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be call, write, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PSORIASIS and ECZEMA CREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
R.W. POWER, M.D. 12 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5936

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

YOUNG LADY 18-22, of pleasing personality to work with manager in Manufacturing Jewelry Business. $25 per month to those who qualify. Apply 2-5 P. M. Mr. Mc Minn, Hotel Lenox, Boylston St.

CHRISTMAS cards. Bigger, faster proof. Its selling season's outstanding 21 folder $1, assortment, other lines. Boston Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doolin, Fitchburg, Mass.

2 GIRLS not over 23. Free to travel in New England. $12 weekly. Must be neat. Mr. Weinshanker, Hotel Lenox.

GIRLS wanted, over 21, for (confidential) salary, comm. 129 Brighton av., Allston.

61 Employment for Men

DIESEL-MINDED youths men mechanically inclined, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time with instruction in the Diesel industry. Write or call N. H. DIESEL INC., 462 Little Bldg., Boston; open every eve. Bet. until 8 P. M.

FURNITURE salesman wanted; building grip, reps., 6 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 94 Main St., Medford.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write Rutus Rawleigh, Dept. MAH-20-SA, Albany, N. Y.

BIER and wine salesmen wanted. Alan-Bier Beer & Wine Co. 270 Commercial St. Boston.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

Rent a Car CURRENT MODELS. $3.75 per day. DAVIS DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF. No other charges. 37 Ashley St., Boston. Laf. 1838

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

BROOKLINE SINGLE, $5500

15 rooms, 3 baths, fireplaces, hot water heat, 2 car garage. Open daily 2-5 P. M. Terms considered.
ROBERT W. GRAY
Cab. Lodge Bldg., Harvard Sq., Camb.

LEXINGTON Excellent new 6-room single, 2 fireplaces, tiled bath, tiled floor in garage, all burner, electric range, Frost ice, $7,250. Very easy terms. 252 Marrett Rd., Lexington, also known as Old Concord Road, on Route 2. Call Lib. 5442.

Fruit and Poultry Farm, $4500

11 Acres, old fashioned 9-room house, good cond.; poultry houses and stable. Can be seen at 1 P. M. Sat. or Sun. at 1 mile E. of Middleboro, Mass. Tel. 126 or 287.

Wollaston $4900, to Settle Estate

Owner must sell; new permanently; $7200 bank mortgage, GRAnite 0913-M. 5½ rooms, bath; good condition; $7200 for quick sale. Open Sunday 2-6 P. M. 25 Acorn 6 rooms, bath $4500
E. W. P. Hood, Mass. Civ. 1510

EVERETT—9 rms., gar., tool hse, furnace, 32500 ft. land. Wanted more. Quick sale $2650. Easy terms. Eve. 4340.

REVERE—$5200, 6rm. single, garage, all modern; large sun porch. Owner, Rev. 0781.

ROSLINDALE—$5000 7 rms., sun porch, hot wat. ht., shade trees, gar. Par. 3500-R.

SOMERVILLE, $9000—10 rms. and 2 baths in tel. sec. Porch and shade trees. Eve. even., Som. 1562.

WARFIELD BLG. & CONSTRUCTION CO.
Waltham 1000 Waltham, Mass.

HOTEL BARGAIN in New Hampshire. Want offer. For Details, Newton North 3700.

75A Business Opportunities

ONLY $100 required for half interest in fine, clean, legitimate, paying interest is open to a capable operator, either male or female. Business is on the up, expansion necessary. Owner must leave city for limited time only. Write K-23, Boston American.

GROCERY STORE in fine neighborhood, complete equipment, $1,000 cash. Modern fixtures, reasonable rent. Hours open for business, 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Good going week. Liberal terms to responsible party. Write Box 2-182, American.

EST. MEAT MKT. in prominent location, modern store doing fair business. Will sell reasonable. Write Mr. Rio, Hudson, Mass.

$2500 needed, active man or woman for new night club. Money maker. Randolph, Mass., or Telephone 0439-R.

$1500 and services purchases chain of cigarette merchandisers, mfg. wkly. income, Howard Mfg. Co., 470 Mount st. Bos.

$30. CAFE fully equipped. Profitable business, sacrifice due illness. Ora. 8015.

SMOKE SHOP, 3 day week, central location in Boston, short hrs. Dev. 5810.

RENTALS

LANDLORDS—ATTENTION

If your vacancy falls any of the following inquiries step in at the Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of R. H. White's store. Barbara Holmes will show you how impossible it is to get the information about your vacancy in the newspapers as are yet unfilled and your name and address will be given to the housekeepers if your properly wants their requirements.

Five room apartment, heat, hot water and refrigeration is wanted in Coolidge Corner district of Brookline by adult family of four. Rental not to exceed $50.

Middle aged couple desires to rent double house in private house in Belmont, Hill, Newton, or Wellesley. Weekly rental $18. Must also have garage.

Lady wishes to find seven or eight room single house in Brookline, Malden or Cambridge at a low rental for a period which would adapt itself to renting rooms.

Family of three requires three or four room heated apartment in the Franklin Park district of Dorchester or Roxbury. Rental $40 monthly.

Small family with two children, preferably in private house, desires one to eight room apartment in Milton, Wellesley or Belmont. Rent must not be over $50 monthly on year's lease.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

6 Marlboro St.—At Public Garden
Living room, chamber, kitchen and bath. Also 3 rooms and 2 baths
Modern Building—Modern Elevator
Quietest residential location of downtown
HI. 0130 HAN. 0130

133-139 Stuart St., 2-4 rm. suites completely renovated. Weekly $5 up
Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Co., 89 State St.
Select Cabot & Forbes Properties
60 State St. Hubbard 1110

$8 up $23 per week heated 24 hours, 6 brilliant rooms, modern conveniences. 19 Lowood St., Roxbury. Hig. 0525.

FOUND Waiting for Somerville and Medford Apts. All improvements. Apply Apts Service Call Bridal Suit, Hooir 1420

$23 Cleaned, painted, papered, new linoleum, garage, yard space, 4 Wedgewood St., Allston.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 1-room suites with private telephone, suitable for business student or living apartment. Apply COLEMAN GILBERT ASSNS., Com. 9212.

$10 5-ROOM APT. $15 Front Overlooking Charles River Esplanade. Open daily 10-6. 4003 Elec. elevator and refrigerator.

2 ROOMS and bath, $5.50 weekly; rent-off: $35. Also modern 4-5 rms. 340-350. Also services. HERBERT GOLDMAN AGENCY, 1432 Comm. Av. Apts. Sales. Com. 2258.

MODERN SUITES
Complete furnishings of modern apts. and 2-fam. houses. David B. Church, Agt. 6210, 1 Hayward, 2nd floor.
HARVARD SQUARE
1371 Commonwealth Ave.

HACK BAY—2 rms., kitchenette, $32.50 per mo., including heat, hot water, refrigerator. Kenmore 2687.

BOSTON—Basement apt., $18. 3 rms., kitchenette, bath. Apply 1588 Tremont St., Suite 2.

BRIGHTON—Oak Sq., 4 large modern rooms, sun porch, oil heated, piazza, parking space. $40. Call Stadium 1095.

BROOKLINE—Exceptional value, heated 7 rms., sun parlor, porch, refrig., garage. $80. Lon. 9114.

CAMBRIDGE—5-7 rooms. Upper 2 fam. Parking, porches. Adults. Ref. $10-$48. Kir. 4084.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rms., all mod. imps., heated by the janitor, $25-$35. Kil. 9689.

DORCHESTER, College Sq.—3 rooms, hot water heat, A-1 condition, adults, 2nd floor. $30. Call Stadium 0053.

JAMAICA—Pond section, desirable 6 rooms, modern, heated garage. Write Box 137, Rockport, Mass.

OAK SQUARE—If you contemplate living in new 5 rm. apt. with all conveniences the New York American Apartments at 14 Ivy St., Boston, will be glad to show you with the finest appointments available at lowest rentals you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE—Next to new Municipal Golf Links. Up to date 5 rms., recpt. hall, 3 open porches, gar. Easy terms. Lon. 0126.

ROXBURY—15 Alaska St., heated 2-4 rms. each, screens, electric light, tile bath, open porch, refrig. janitor.

ROXBURY—Apts. 5-7 rooms, $12-$35; best rentals in Roxbury. Call Dorchester, 159 Hampden St.

SOMERVILLE—3 rms. ex. good cond. All mod. imps. In best loc., adults only, 19 mod. sts.

WEST ROXBURY—4 rm. mod. apts., steam heated, porches. Apply 7 Pesenden St., Jamaica Plain.

704 Commonwealth Ave., Boston—2 and 3 rms., $12.50 up. Low rates for adults retrig. service. Supt. or stadium 8053.

BOSTON—New furnished 3 rm. suite, fireplace, white sink, steam heated, Frigidaire. $32. Lon. 1092.

EXTRA choice apts. The Governors. 5-6 rms. $25-$45. Aspinwall 5538.

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
14 Ivy St., Boston—Back Bay
BACK BAY—Nicely furnished 1-2-3 rms. suite, $20 up. Apply 6 Ivy St. Ken. 9400.
NR. NEWTON CORNER. Attractively furnished 2 rms. All conveniences. $7.50 wk. 18 Jewett St. New, No. 1953M.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

WINTHROP, on the shore, private beach and pier. 7-room apt., completely and attractively furnished, garage. Most desirable place in town. $100 per month after Labor Day. Ocean 0822.

WHITE MTS.—Modern shore cottage, sleeps 6. Bre 0000 or write 101 Dyer St., Providence, R. I.

SHORE ACRES—Finest beach, 6-rm. cottage, bath, sleeping porch, garage. Reasonable. Granite 2100.

LAKE PEARL—East Side camp, sleeps 6, screened porches, electric lights, running water, refrig. wk. or bal. of season. Tel. 2310.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON—Newly renovated comfortable rooms, $4 with kitchen privileges, reasonable rates. Apply 33 West Brookline St.

BOSTON, 613 Tremont St.—Cool, comfortable rooms for light housekeeping. $2.50-$3. Ken. 2661.

BOSTON—479 Mass. Ave. Apts. pleas. bkfst., 2 side rms., $3. Parking. Cir. 8510.

Barbara Holmes, American-Advertiser Free Rental Bureau. A free service for landlords and renters. Fourth floor, R. H. White Co. HANcock 4100.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

why wait? Open a Charge Account Now

TIRES, TUBES, RADIOS
Batteries, Body & Fender Work, No Money Down.
Auto REPAIRS
Terms to Suit Your Salary
Weekly Monthly
No Finance Charge

STRATTON MOTORS, Inc.
572-74 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9503

YOUR CAR IS HERE!

Large Assortment of the '33 '34 and '35 Models. Every one of OUR CARS IS SOLD WITH EACH CAR IS YOUR PROTECTION. See us before you buy. HEARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave. Open evenings. HIG. 1856.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adj. $1 Joints. Off. HARVEY'S
1375 Boylston St. KEN. 8780

ASPHALT SHINGLES 12-lb., strip $6.50 sq. Others as low as $4.00.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
79 Gibson St., Medford, Tel. Mystic 3650.

Some OAK Floors, Low as 3c Sq. Ft.
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.
336 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. PRE. 7100.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER furniture repaired and rebuilt; all kinds of matting. New Reeding Seat. Reg. 2422.

102 Refrigerators

$35 Modern elect. refrigerators. Guaranteed. Call Capitol 6054.

FAMILY size electric refrigerator, $40, 1924 model. G. Palmer, Columbia 3154.

105 Radio and Equipment

7-TUBE CROSLEY, $5; 7-tube Zenith, $8; 6-tube R. C. A., $7; Majestic, $6; 6-tube A. C. auto radio, $12; many others. CENTRAL RADIO, 27 Central Sq., Camb. Kir. 0900.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Other office makes
171 Federal Phone Lib. 6198
American Writing Mach. Co.

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

GERMAN Police puppies for sale 181. Apply 239 Warren St., basement. Mrs. Marshall.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS $6.50 Complt; Black water heater burners $6.50 com. Modern Oil Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 0792.

RANGE OIL Burners $4 up, comp. guar. Tom Oil Burner Co., 1 Ave., Chelsea 1600. Range Burners $4.50. Hot water heaters $7.50. Reg. Oil Burner Co. Som. 3675.

112 Jewelers and Diamonds

SOLD

Liberated by Treasury to new old gold jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or send by mail for appraisal. Highest cash or fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 316 Washington St.

LOANS CASH on GOLD DIAMONDS and WATCHES. Cash Prices Paid.
SAGER BROS & CO Est. 1901. Hub. 8773
110 Tremont St., Room 905, Opp. Keith's
FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS GOLD SILVER
A. 4161/65. BOOK 7000 357 WASHINGTON ST.

120 Office and Store Equipment

OFFICE DESKS, brand new $47; directors' tables, solid oak, make offer; solid walnut desks, brand new, secretary factory warehouse, 32 Scotia St. Ken. 8090.

124 Boats and Accessories

RICHARDSON Little diners Cruiser, must liquidate at once; 30' Matthews, Cab. 8565, Rox. 0344.

RENTALS

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BROOKLINE, 1626 Beacon St.—Room and kitchenette, $5.50 wk. Also 3 and 4 single rooms $3.50. Lon. 8472.

BROOKLINE, 1640 Beacon St.—Kitchenette, kitchenette, bay window, porch. $3 wk. Lon. 8472.

CAMBRIDGE, 81 Antrim St.—Beautiful sunny, airy, front and rear, clean, quiet floor. $7.50 week.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, 3 windows, suitable for two men, $4.50 week. Also single room, $3.50. Kir. 8028.

CAMBRIDGE, 41 Fayette St.—House-keeping room and 1 room with kitchenette, $6 week. Kir. 8028.

MALDEN—376 Salem st., 2 rooms for light housekeeping, newly renovated, $4. Malden 2314-M.

MEDFORD SQ.—Large sun rooms with steam heat; also bedsit. Reduced rent. Mystic 3278.

ROXBURY—137 Dale St., newly furnished kitchenette suites, all imps., everything supplied. $6. 87 Dale.

SOMERVILLE—1-2-rm. furnished suites, all conveniences. Call 30 Bartlett Place, Davis.

SOMERVILLE—Large sun parlor and kitch., gas range, side room. 58 Curtis St., Dav. 9296.

91 Rooms with Board

196 WARREN ST., Roxbury—Large and small rm., with board; conv. Mig. 4071.

CAMBRIDGE, nr. Harvard Sq.—1 week free. Rms. ovrlk with Parking. Kir. 8092.

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE
YMCA Rooms for young men $2.25 up to $7 per week. Swimming pool, gymnasium, Metropolitan membership.

5 S. Cambridge, 10 minutes Harvard Sq. Sunny, clean, rms., tile bath, shower. Call Tro. 7946.

ELLINGTON—Comfortable room; private family; $3.50 per week. Call Sq. 4484.

BROOKLINE—$10 wk. beautiful lge. rm. for two men, next bath, piazza, nr. subway. Lon. 1626. Beacon 0000 Apt. 1.

CAMBRIDGE—2 min. Harvard Sq., off Mass. Ave., 2 lge. rms., tel., connecting shower. Kir. 7000.

CHARLESTOWN—Sq. 3, lovely lge. rms. Suit. for bust. couple, $4-$6; privileges. 100 Main st.

SOMERVILLE—$3 rm. in beautiful home for 2 girls. 29 Clarewood Rd. Near Jackson College.

SW. BOSTON ST.—Large front parlor, also side rm. Running water. $2.50 up.

93 Children Boarded

LADY with daughter 14, will take girls 13-14 to board. Brea. Granite 0134-M.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

FURNITURE moved, stored. 8 months 12 pay. Licensed, Bonded. Highlands 3400.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

YOU WILL PROFIT!

By Visiting

Our Annual $10.00 Down Sale!

Of High Grade Used Cars and Trucks
All Reconditioned and Ready for Service
Amazingly Low Prices — Amazingly High Quality

More Than 100 Cars and Trucks Must Be Sold

Our Bonded Warranty Given With Every Car
First Buyers Have First Choice

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GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED TIRES $1.75
PAUL'S, 838 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

1935 Plymouth 4-dr. sed. $30 down finish and color to suit you. Call Mr. Keefe at Newton North 3600.

'29 Conv. coupe $60. Murray Bros. Co. 35 Berkeley St. Hub. 7200.

PONTIAC
PONTIAC '35 SEDAN
$150 Down, balance to suit purchaser. New guarantee. For demonstration call 928 Main St., Cambridge. Tro. 8146.

STUDEBAKER
$165 Late Studebaker Dictator Sedan, like new, low mileage, 1934 model. Call Starbrandt & Shea, 279 Bullivan Blvd., Dorchester. Ash. 1000.

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'31 BUICK SEDAN, 6 wire $295
6 wheels, wonderful condition, low mileage, 1 owner, guaranteed. Call 928 Main St., Cambridge. Tro. 8146.

BUICK SPECIALS—New Lindeale Sedan, $895. Buick 8 Convertible Coupe, $495. Al Lyons, 45 Brighton Ave., Alg. 9209.

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CHEVROLET
1935 CHEVROLETS
Slightly used. Master and Standard models, big saving. Guaranteed. Call or write Mr. Robinson, Porter sq. Chevrolet, 1951 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 8800.

'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, only $195
Time sale if you like. Come in today and we will give you real satisfaction. See us before you buy. Call Mr. Keefe at Newton North 3600.

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1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN, like new in every detail, with rumble seat and 2 mounts. See JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., 1400 Mass. Ave. Cam. 6000.

$370 '33 Chev. Master 6-dr sedan, exceptionally clean, low mileage. See Mon. at Cambridge Tro. 6146.

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$10 takes '31 Dodge 6 Sed. Touring, bal. 20 mos. C. R. Hatfield, Mid. 8782.

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OWNER will sell late '29 Essex 6 w. w. Sport Sedan, $75; cash $60. Burgess, Mid. 1748.

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PACKARD 7-pass. Sedan model 733. Always chauffeur driven in privy. family barn. Guaranteed like new. Call Mr. Keefe at Waltham 2231.

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PONTIAC '35 SEDAN
$150 Down, balance to suit purchaser. New guarantee. For demonstration call 928 Main St., Cambridge. Tro. 8146.

STUDEBAKER
$165 Late Studebaker Dictator Sedan, like new, low mileage, 1934 model. Call Starbrandt & Shea, 279 Bullivan Blvd., Dorchester. Ash. 1000.

WILLYS
$245 1931 Willys 77 sedan, good service car, $10 down, $10 monthly. Weekly or monthly payments. COURTESY MOTORS, 1400 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. Stadium 7400.

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BOSTON Evening AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice at Quincy, Mass.

Published daily except Sunday and 1005 Washington Square, Boston,

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

"Soak the Thrifty" Taxation Plan Is Menacing Jobs

CARL P. DENNETT, Boston chairman of the National Economy League, speaks as an AUTHORITY ON TAXATION, to which he has devoted years of unbiased study.

So, when he says the Washington "Soak the Thrifty" taxation program will INCREASE UNEMPLOYMENT AND ADD TO THE BURDENS ON THE POOR, we should heed the warning.

Mr. Dennett bases what he says on FACTS, not on political surmises and crackpot Brain Truster "ideas."

He points out the waste of effort from a revenue-raising standpoint, of the "Soak the Thrifty" legislation.

"THOSE of small means," he explains, "must pay for the present excessive cost of government because soaking the rich to the very limit—EVEN ONE HUNDRED PER CENT OF THEIR INCOME will pay but a FRACTION of the present expenditures of the Federal Government."

The question will naturally follow about how much the Federal Government can realize from the new tax program.

Mr. Dennett finds the total to be about eight hundred million dollars, adding:

"This is a sum that will NOT pay two per cent of the present annual cost of government, Federal, State and local.

"It will NOT provide enough money to pay for the expenditures of the Federal Government in EXCESS of its income for a period of four weeks.

"It will provide LESS than four per cent of the present annual cost of the Federal Government."

WHEN such facts are so clearly presented, it seems impossible that men talking about providing "work and wages" could vote for the insane legislation.

Well may our thrifty working men exclaim with dismay, as they see such legislation make progress:

"There go our jobs!"

But this noisy group of politicians seem NOT to care.

It is only their POLITICAL CAREERS with which they are concerned—and most unwisely do they act if they stop to think that MORE UNEMPLOYMENT, MORE CLOSED industrial plants are going to HELP them.

BETTER GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR SENATOR TODAY and ask him to do his bit in helping to KILL THIS MENACE TO AMERICAN LABOR.

New Deal Test

In Rhode Island

THE result of the Congressional election in Rhode Island must be startling to the New Dealers.

The election was widely heralded as a "New Deal test."

The overwhelming victory of Charles F. Risk, the Republican candidate, is most striking in that it completely reverses the results of a year ago.

One element entering largely into the change undoubtedly was the action of the Democrats in following paths OPPOSITE to those laid down in the Democratic platform pledges.

If the Rhode Island election turns the Democrats back to the keeping of those pledges, it will have ACHIEVED A RESULT WORTHY OF NATIONWIDE APPROVAL.

Home Destroyers

Those Communists

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley of Massachusetts favors no truce with the Soviet **"bear who walks like a man."**

Mr. Buckley urged the veterans of the Legion of Valor at Bridgeport this week to wage unrelenting warfare on the Communists seeking to **"undermine religion and THE HOME."**

He also spoke words of wisdom when he called on his hearers to combat those who would end our political isolation.

"Guard our nation," he warned, "against the 'friendly overtures' of groups which would embroil this nation in the perils and trials of European class and national hatreds."

Reds and unpreparedness advocates will NOT like Mr. Buckley's words.

But they have the right ring to all red-blooded Americans.

Germany's Loss

Boston's Gain

Congratulations to Ernst Hoffman on his appointment as conductor for the music and dramatic division of the ERA of Massachusetts.

Mr. Hoffman, Boston-born, was ousted from Germany last year by the Nazis.

Mr. Hoffman is the son of Jaques Hoffman, violinist and Boston Symphony player.

He was graduated from Harvard at eighteen, and was a pioneer in introducing American music in Europe.

This is an instance where Germany's loss is Boston's gain.

The Retreat From Moscow

By Nelson Harding

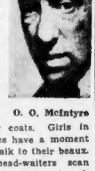
It's strange to see this army beat
So swift and sudden a retreat,
And to observe that fleeing line
Ignore the arrow on the sign.

The army made a gallant start,
But then forgot the Donkey cart
And seem not to recall the day
They stepped out quite the other way!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug 7—Broadway at 7.30 p. m. is like a swift waterfall in sudden pause. From Columbus Circle to Herald Square the gallop diminuendoes to a canter. It's the seventh inning stretch before final rounds of the furious night. Shop-keepers come to doorways in relaxing sway on awning ropes.


O. O. McIntyre

Movie barkers put down unbutton their coats. Girls in the ticket cages have a moment to primp and talk to their beaux.

The cafe head-waiters scan skies with anxious eye. A sudden shower means a loss never regained. Several in a row spell bankruptcy.

Taxi drivers hunker over just arrived tabloids and in the side street stage entrances chorus girls are in a side-walk clot before putting on their nightly make-up. In the triangular cemented patch in Times Square the pick-thanks discuss a day's chiseling.

Upstairs in the beauty parlors, the saxophone and accordion studios and the varied brightly lit niches of lesser arts, everybody is at windows luxuriating in the lull. As suddenly Broadway cascades into activity, as though some electrician had turned a switch.

Charles Francis Coe, first to exploit the gangster fictionally, is reputedly the most expert trader among the literati. When he begins bargaining with editors they take a clutch on their bridge work.

He not only gets the highest prices for short stories and serials but also for after dinner speeches and radio broadcasts. He is known to intimates as "Socker," a nickname out of his amateur ring experiences.

George Randolph Chester was another novelist who was always able to take care of himself swapping plots for pelf. Some of his Wallingford tales got the biggest prices ever paid up to that time. And they ran longer than any series.

The late Arthur Somers Roche was known as much for his ability, as the sanctums have it, "to mace editors" as he was for mystery plots. Kathleen Norris in the feminine division has bracketed herself at the top.

Katherine Brush is a shrewd business lady, too.

Next to Poe, no crack writer ever salvaged so little for his efforts as O. Henry. Often his own fault, born of desperation to keep going. Many times he would hawk a short story idea for what was a fair price, $150.

But after completing, he would take it around in person and agree to turn it over for a cashier's demand for $50 instead of waiting for the check through the routine channels.

Old and gone Ainslee's was long a serene port in a swirling storm. Scribblers could take a story there, or a poem, have it read while they waited in an anteroom. If it clicked an order on the cashier was sent out.

Necessity has often inspired some fine efforts and in this way the magazine got excellent material at extremely low rates.

There is a legend that Harris Merton Lyon, receiving a sharp note from his landlord in the old Chelsea district, sat down and dashed off one of his short stories for Ainslee's in three hours, paid the rent and had enough for a blowout for a group of cronies at Moquin's.

The roughest, toughest ball games on the island take place on the West street water front during the late afternoon traffic dry-up. On the widest street, dock wallopers and freight handlers choose sides in a dozen or more games running simultaneously.

Runners sometimes pause on bases to swing from the hip. It's brawn vs. brawn that often winds up in toe to toe fisticuffs. Another diversion is "slugging rats"—rodents as big as prairie dogs.

Owney Madden was a champ slugger in boyhood. Experts swing a rock on the end of a rope and land four out of five. If they miss they are likely to be viciously attacked. Rat terriers have been worsted in fierce battles with these dock rats.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

The Deadliest Starvation

"Children suffering from malnutrition in their early years can never make up nourishment. So it is with youngsters lacking jobs and education on the threshhold of life. They suffer from SOCIAL MALNUTRITION, and if this state is prolonged, they cannot fully recover. They lose hope and ambition,"

Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is speaking. You watch her, intrigued and curious, remembering an indomitable record. Probation officer, policewoman, juvenile court director—labor organizer, mine operator.

Elsie Robinson

Somehow it doesn't fit this soft-spoken slenderness . . . delicate hands drifting across the shadowy darkness of her simple dress . . . silvery hair framing, with a vague radiance, the petal pallor of her skin.

SALVAGING OF YOUTH

Then, as she says "they lose hope," you are gripped by the sudden power of her voice, and its endless pity. And you understand.

There it is—in that passionate voice, those steady, probing eyes—there is that quality which has brought her where she is today and has induced President Roosevelt to put her at the head of the project that lies nearest his heart—the salvaging of American Youth.

Millions to save—and millions to spend toward that saving—a tremendous responsibility. And yet, though she has spoken barely a hundred words, you already know that no woman in all America is better fitted to face that responsibility. Or who could bring to it a warmer heart or wiser head.

"SOCIAL MALNUTRITION"—

There, in one phrase, Miss Roche proves her deep knowledge of Youth's problems, and of the tragic consequences of leaving those needs unanswered. "They lose hope and ambition"—when that happens to the children of a nation, look out!

A starving child is a dreadful sight, but a disappointed, discouraged child is an even more dreadful one. There are worse forms of starvation than physical hunger. The child who lacks the proper amount of sugar, fat, miners' salts and proteins in his diet will grow up with flabby tissues, fragile bones.

CHANCE TO WORK

But there is a worse demoralization in store for the youngster who is denied those rightful risks, responsibilities, release, adventure and opportunities which build courage, self-confidence, ambition, pride, initiative and self-respect.

A child who lacks sunshine develops rickets. But a child who lacks a place in the sun develops a spiritual anemia which is infinitely more tragic than any physical weakness.

Ever young thing should have A CHANCE TO WORK . . . A CHANCE TO PLAY . . . A CHANCE TO PLAN AND HOPE AND DREAM . . . A CHANCE TO MAKE EXPERIMENTS, GO ON ADVENTURES, RUN RISKS.

Every youngster . . . I feel that he is necessary and important to himself and his world. Without that feeling of importance, his soul withers within him.

Humiliation of the soul—that is truly "the sin against the Holy Ghost."

WRITE TO HER

And the nation which permits that humiliation to happen to its children will pay long and bitterly.

Our wrecked industries, abandoned homes, ruined careers and wasted billions—all these calamities are trivial in comparison with the "social malnutrition," the lost hope, crippled pride and frustrated energy of our young people.

Josephine Roche knows these things. Born rich, beloved and protected, she voluntarily cast in her lot with the poor and underprivileged, and for twenty-five years she has fought their battles.

Now she goes on her most gallant crusade—to save the young people of America! Help her!

Hold up her hands! Write to her, NOW—the address is Washington, D. C.—and TELL HER THAT YOU'RE BACK OF HER WITH YOUR FAITH AND YOUR LOVE AND YOUR PRAYERS!

SOUL EQUALITY

By Edgar A. Guest

Always there are tasks to face.
Always there are griefs to bear.
Man, no matter what his place,
Long escapes the net of care.
Rich and poor and high and low
Feel the self-same twinges of pain,
Sound the self-same depths of woe
And must learn to smile again.
Plans for all will go astray.
Cherished hopes will be denied.
Grief no favorites will play.
Each must have his courage tried.

In the court of life we stand
Equal, as on judgment day.
Neither fame nor wealth command
Power the hand of death to stay.
Thus by faith which we possess
And the courage we display
Through our days of bitterness
Man-made glories fade away.
By the strength that meets despair,
By the smiles that follow tears
And the burdens all must bear
True nobility appears.

Demand for Orphans

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The train pulled out of the underground of the great Grand Central Station in New York, climbed to the elevated, roared past the third stories of the city's tenements and headed for the open, rolling and green spaces of Westchester County.

Edwin C. Hill

Most of the passengers — salesmen and business men, bound for the manufacturing cities of Connecticut or for Boston—read their papers or dozed.

The New Haven run to Boston is not particularly exciting. But it wasn't tiresome to Gladys, Roger, Alice and Tommy. That day coach was the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights.

TO A NEW WORLD

It was whisking them through a world they had never seen, had scarcely dreamed of. Cows, trees, rivers, farms, flowers, horses and chickens were all about them.

Two hours of riding went by in a jiffy and they found themselves on a railroad platform "somewhere in Connecticut." It was journey's end for them and life anew.

Gladys is 11 years old, Roger, 10, Alice, 8, and Tommy, 7. They are brothers and sisters—an orphans. Their father died in 1929; their mother in 1930.

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson's Child Adoption Committee took the four under its wing. Now, it is no small matter to place a single child for adoption. The difficult thing is getting a child to adopt.

This is one field where demand exceeds the supply, as witness the records for last year when the committee had 640 applications and only 140 children to place.

But here was a case of trying to keep four children together; to have them all adopted into the one family. A pick newspaper story turned the trick.

A couple in Connecticut, possessed of that charity which "surpasseth all understanding," read of the youngsters and asked for them.

UNDER NEW NAMES

They have them and, under new names and in surroundings far more fitting for children than the sidewalks of New York, the youngsters have their birthright of happiness and security.

The good women who devote themselves to the care of orphans will tell you that theirs is a business in which there are few returns.

Practically every one who comes to ask for a child wants a two-year-old girl with blonde curls. Once in a blue moon someone gets such an angel, but nine out o. ten of the seekers walk out with a freckle-faced boy of four.

They will tell you, too, that it is rarely that a baby or a child under three or four is returned. Unfortunately, the youngsters slightly older do not fare so well.

"Those who deserve the greatest credit," says Miss Theis, New York's leading authority on child adoption, "are the people who take the lonely little boys and girls between the ages of six and ten."

In the 37 years of its existence, the New York committee has placed more than 5,000 children —foundlings, orphans, homeless and neglected or abandoned little ones.

The No. 1 child sent out for adoption in 1899 is today an accomplished musician. The whole affair is quite scientific nowadays. Psychologists study the children for tendencies, and social service workers study the prospective parents.

Reasonable economic security is demanded for the children. But that is not all. A bank president may be refused a youngster when it is discovered that he and his wife are quarrelsome or of irritable natures. A carpenter or a policeman may walk off with the prize instead.

The former Helen Gould—Mrs. Finley J. Shepherd — made the country orphan-conscious and made adoptions fashionable when she adopted two children at the time of her marriage and two more later.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York has two adopted children, a girl of six and a boy four. The motion picture colony in Hollywood is filled with such youngsters. The latest couple to fall in line were Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler.

The Jolsons went to the famous institution at Evanston, Ill., known as The Cradle, and there obtained a seven-weeks-old boy. The Jolson baby was the 2540th placed by Mrs. William Bradley Walrath in 12 years.

She became interested in orphans when a relative asked her to find a child who might replace one lost through death.

She not only did that but she talked a group of wealthy Chicagoans into financing The Cradle. Mrs. Walrath, with four children of her own and six grandchildren, has made The Cradle known all over the world.

Two of its orphans, finding home, a way off in India, are happy in the fa— of a missionary.

Targets for Mendacity

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

MENDACITY is a favorite weapon of those sappers—alien, allied and associated—that are seeking to undermine the government of the Constitution with a view to its ultimate overthrow.

Having overthrown it they propose to set up in its place a despotism in the Congress that can easily be changed into a dictatorship in the Presidency.

This mendacity sometimes takes the form of deliberate misrepresentations of the framers of the Constitution, of their purposes and of the fruits of their labors.

At other times it appears in the shape of false statements concerning the members of the Supreme Court of the United States or of distortions of the records of the Court's decisions.

Many innocent but unwary Americans are in danger of being trapped by this trick of the reds, pinks and yellow into erroneous impressions of the American system of government.

Prudent people will take the precaution to check on these attacks upon the Constitution and the Supreme Court which are appearing with increasing frequency in the Congressional Record.

The more gullible, however, may be tempted to swallow whatever any radical Congressman says if it appeals to the prejudiced views of his auditor or reader.

The reds, pinks and yellows are just now engaged in spreading far and wide false statements regarding both the Federal Constitution and the Supreme Court.

The public is being told, for example, that the so-called "veto power" held by the Court was an invention of Alexander Hamilton, and that his resolution in this regard was voted down.

Turn to the records of the Constitutional Convention and what will you find to be the truth in this regard?

The record shows that no such resolution was introduced into the convention, if by the veto power is meant the power to hold an Act of Congress unconstitutional in a case instituted in the Court.

The record in this regard has been clearly set forth by the distinguished historian of the Supreme Court, Charles Warren, of Massachusetts—in his most timely book on "Congress, the Constitution and the Supreme Court."

Another false theory which is being widely disseminated by "the foes of our own household" who are boring from within against the American system of government, is on this wise:

It is contended that the court has usurped power not given it by the Constitution and has thereby set itself up as "superior" to Congress.

This charge is wholly without foundation and, as Mr. Warren points out, "proceeds from a complete misunderstanding of fundamental principles of the American Constitution."

"When the framers of the Constitution established a new Federal Government," he continues, "with three independent branches —a President, a Congress, and a Supreme Court—they did not intend nor did they provide for a government in which these three branches should be absolutely independent of each other.

"The framers constituted a government in which not only should each branch have limited powers for itself, but each branch should also have a curb or check on the operation of the other.

"This is what we mean when we speak of the American Government as being one of 'checks and balances.'"

Moods and Senses

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE blue delphiniume have decided that it's getting pretty late in the year for delphiniums. So they are just sort of fading away.

I cut a big double handful of them the other day and found a blue bowl to put them in. And all at once the quiet room was like something in a song.

And the blue bowl was nothing but a mixing bowl, mind you. But a nice color and shape of blue glass.

But it looked like something precious.

In one corner of the room where the blue delphiniums were stood a lovely chalice. It's blue, too—a deep glorious blue that fairly stains the very air with color.

It's almost like a perfume on a strain of lovely music in the room, that blue chalice.

I wonder if we half realize how much we all are affected by color and by form and by scents!

Blue delphiniums, white stalks, a blue bowl of mixing glass, and the sun melting through the window—why, the world isn't such a bad place after all, is it?

Isn't It So?

Egotism, like a top, has incessant spinning in one spot.

The person with little imagination is always the victim of large conceit.

To keep a good impulse sweet, change it into an act.

Text For Today: "God is our refuge and strength a very present help in trouble."—Psalms 46:2. *Suggested by the Rev. Robert W. Sturgen, United Presbyterian Church, Brant Rock.*